

Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers; high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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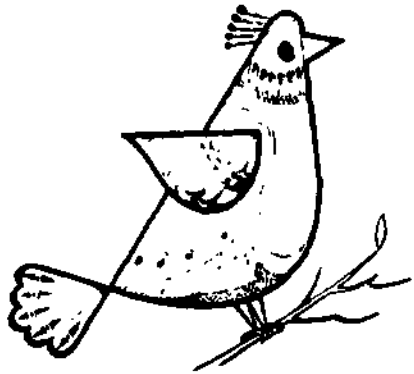
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Easy There, Ev

—An Editorial

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Questers

Show, Tell

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Painted Fence

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Plan Voting Machines

The election committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is preparing to change the county voting system from paper ballots to voting machines, possibly next year, but may be forced by state legislation to do it this year.

The committee is investigating cost and types of machines for the eventual changeover to electronic voting, according to Donald Jack Wall, chairman of the committee. Wall is an assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township.

The county board went on record last week in opposition to House Bill No. 116 which would require machines for counties over 200,000.

The board's resolution asks that the bill be changed to make machines optional, not mandatory.

WALL SAID THE county doesn't have the money or the storage space for machines this year. They couldn't be ordered and delivered in time for fall election, either, he added.

The legislation has already passed the Illinois House and is pending in the Senate. The county board will ask DuPage County representatives to amend the legislation.

Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Westmont, are two of the bill's sponsors.

The bill requires machines for both primary and general elections. The first reading of the bill was in January in the house elections committee. A "do pass"

recommendation was given by the committee May 5.

"If the bill is passed soon, it may become effective in July," Wall said, "and with two Constitutional Convention elections coming up in the fall, we couldn't do it. We would be in violation."

"WE COULDN'T AFFORD to pay out from \$1 million to \$4½ million for machines. If we could, we couldn't get delivery in time."

Wall said his committee is studying what type and design of machine would suit DuPage County best.

The best type probably would be one which counts paper ballots in one central location, like Wheaton, he added.

"The others have proved too unreliable, too confusing to operate, or inaccurate," he said.

He said the type of machine used by Chicago is impractical for DuPage. It is too heavy (600 pounds), too bulky and too expensive, he added.

Wall said the county would need only a few machines in one place because of the lack of storage space and the difficulty in transportation throughout the county each election.

HE SAID THE county is also cutting down on the size of the precincts to speed ballot counting. More precincts would have to be added.

Several companies have started in the voting machine business and left, in-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas'

It compare with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos

by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 5)

The Seasonal Suburbanites

Lower Rio Grande Valley, a narrow, irrigated semi-tropical strip bordering Mexico. Who are these migrants? What actually is "home" to them? How does



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



ONE HOLIDAY HELPS another in Bensenville. The Memorial Day weekend meant a carnival with rides for the youngsters. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of fireworks for the Fourth of July. The carnival opened Friday night

and closed last night. Also scheduled to open last weekend were the park district's miniature golf course and the swimming pool.

Cannon Is Lonely Tribute

See Picture on Page 2

Memorial Day wasn't anything to be proud of for that old cannon that sits in front of the village sewage treatment plant at 269 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale.

No services were scheduled near the old war relic, though at the bottom of the flagpole nearby there is a plaque which states:

"The Village of Wood Dale pays tribute to the men and women from the community who served in the armed forces of their country and especially honors those who made the supreme sacrifice."

Memorial Day services haven't been held for a couple of years in Wood Dale.

JERRY RISTING, Scoutmaster for Troop 65 at Holy Ghost Catholic Church, said he had to take scouts to the parade in Bensenville because nothing was planned in town.

Asked why nothing was planned, he

said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Risting said the mayor is trying to get something going for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Gerry Jacobs, village clerk, said Comr. Ralph Madonna is attempting to stir some interest for the Fourth. She said questionnaires were sent out to some people, but none have replied.

ABOUT THAT OLD cannon, well, it's still there long after Frank Grant said last January that he would pull it out and cart it to his business at Thorndale Avenue and

Wood Dale Road.

Grant claimed that he owned the howitzer and that he put it in front of the treatment plant about four years ago when Herbert Gilbert was mayor.

The cannon's in as bad shape as ever. Its wooden wheels are still rotting.

Risting said he wants John Froehling and Paul Bandel of Troop 65 to be able to fix it up.

"We wouldn't wreck it and it sure won't hurt," he said.

Too Late To Vote

Newspapers usually don't regard anonymous callers very highly, but when the case is interesting enough reporters listen.

An anonymous caller — let's call her Mrs. A. — called Paddock Publications Thursday and inquired where she should vote in tomorrow's Roselle Park District referendum. She said she had just read an editorial in the Register endorsing the referendum.

The reporter was startled because he didn't know anything about a referendum in Roselle last Friday, Memorial Day.

"Well, it says right here there's a referendum and you urge us to vote 'yes,'" retorted Mrs. A.

The reporter, baffled by the inquiry, suggested the woman look at the top of the paper and check the date.

"I JUST RECEIVED it in the mail this morning," she said.

"Never mind," said the reporter. "Check the date."

The newspaper Mrs. A. received Thursday was dated March 28, the day before voters went out to approve a \$400,000 park improvement referendum.

"How would I get that? Why would they send me this?" asked Mrs. A. "Well, at least there isn't any referendum tomorrow."

"I just wanted to vote 'no.' We just got our tax bill and they're going up."

The reporter asked John Karambelas, circulation manager, about the incident.

"Oh boy," said Karambelas, adding that it could have happened but that this was the only report he had of the incident.

HE EXPLAINED THAT a mix-up probably occurred in the pressroom prior to the newspapers being delivered to the post office. A March 28 edition, leftover for some reason, was mailed.

Mrs. A., meanwhile, would not give her name for fear of being embarrassed, she said.

She did agree to being quoted "Anonymously."

Reappoint Attorney,

Treasurer

Jack Wagborne of Roselle was reappointed last week for a one-year term as village attorney for Bloomingdale.

Wagborne has been village attorney for the last four years.

He also is an attorney for the Roselle Park District and Bloomingdale Township. He has been practicing law for nine years in DuPage County.

Wagborne, of 509 S. Rush St., has a private law practice in Addison.

ROBERT MEYERS, village president, said Wagborne will receive a \$250-a-month retainer.

Also reappointed last week was Village Treasurer Jeanne Cummings, 240 E. Schick Road.

In other business, Trustee Werner Troesken reported that Smigel & Associates, Inc., Rosemont, will meet all requirements for an apartment complex near Glendale Road and Lake Street. Building permits were issued, he said.

The firm had filed a lawsuit against the village.



ATHLETICS WILL be cut back at Fenton due to curtailment of half of all student activities. Athletic director Frank Novatny, one of the department heads who must decide where the cuts will fall, is shown with George Gross, left, and Bruce Kassel.

Expects Lower Morale

Planned curtailments at Fenton High School this fall are a major cause of low student and teacher morale, according to Supt. Martin Zuckerman.

"And there is," he said, "a relationship between morale and effectiveness."

Principal Norman West expressed much the same feeling when he said, "I think the cutbacks are affecting some teachers' decisions about whether to stay or leave."

The Fenton Student Council, under the direction of President Kent Novatny, has supported the committee which is sponsoring a 21-cent tax rate increase referendum. Students built the sign in front of the school which reads, "For Sale By Students — We don't want a second rate education."

THE REFERENDUM will be next Saturday.

Other students plan to support the referendum by handing out literature and making themselves available June 7 for transportation and babysitting.

Curtailments which will most strongly affect students are the curtailment of one-half all student activities, reduction of school day by one period, and restriction to only four solid subjects. Driver education, athletics and the art program are also being reduced.

Teachers are strongly affected by the loss of teacher aids and the reduction of staff size by 10, even though student enrollment will be up in the fall.

MEMBERS OF THE Dist. 100 school board have expressed concern over the curtailments. Board President James DiOrio has said he is very sad to see the elimination of programs at Fenton which the board "has worked so hard to build up."

The board has directed the administration to cut back by \$140,000.



GROUP REPRESENTS curtailment which calls for reduction of Fenton staff by 10 members this fall. These 10 positions are vacancies created by resignations of teachers who will not be replaced. Teachers in the picture are not necessarily those leaving.

Football Leagues Planning Ahead

The baseball season is only two months old but organizers of football leagues are planning ahead.

Pre-registration for junior and widget football in Bloomingdale next fall will be held this week.

Youngsters should call Ted Mullen, park director, at 529-5270.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to play on the juniors, a boy cannot have been born before Sept. 1, 1955. He must not weigh more than 120 pounds in early September when weigh-ins will be held.

To play for the widgets, a boy must have been born Dec. 1, 1956, or after. Boys may not weigh more than 100 pounds.

Registration will be held Aug. 2 at a place to be announced.

Water in Tavern

It's a hard day's night every night for William Stueve of Itasca who operates Stueve's Tavern at 112 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale.

He said Thursday he spends two or three hours every night pumping water out of the basement of his tavern.

Often the water contains hair and soap suds from a beauty salon down the street.

"Is that right?" Stueve asked Thursday. "Should I have to do that?"

"I'VE BEEN GIVEN a hard time the last couple of months," he said, referring to corrections he had to make in his tavern to conform with DuPage County health standards.

"Now, what about me? Can't someone do something for me?" he asked when reporting the flooding conditions brought on by improper installation of Wood Dale sanitary sewers.

Stueve said he has contacted the State of Illinois, the Village of Wood Dale, and the DuPage County Health Department, but officials just shrug their shoulders.

He said he pumps the basement water back out into the street, but village officials warned him he'd "better stop doing that."

"They all give me advice," he complained, "but I still spend two or three hours every night with my sump pump."

Stueve, sounding thoroughly frustrated, start leaning on someone else for a change.



DRIVER EDUCATION department at Fenton now employs three instructors and three cars. Curtailments call for a cutback to one teacher and one car. Two of the three teachers, from left, Bill Pelakoudas, John Kurtz and Paul Henry will be assigned other teaching duties at Fenton.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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Want Ad: 30¢/line Other Depts: 30¢/line Home Delivery: 30¢/line Chicago: 75¢/line Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60005

Gallas in Battle

Army First Lt. John Gallas, of 406 May St., Bensenville, reports that he is resting easy after being involved in the recent battle for Hamburger Hill in Vietnam.

Gallas, 22, in a letter to his father, Robert, said he was on another hill blasting away at Hamburger Hill last month.

Gallas is an artillery fire direction officer who will be coming home in July, said his father. He's been in Vietnam 11 months.

Young Gallas, a graduate of Fenton High School, said the troops are doing a "hell of a job," especially the helicopter pilots and the infantrymen.

Co-Op for Buying

"No one should only give or only receive. No contributions are wanted," Richard Murray, sociologist from the Illinois Institute of Technology, said last week.

He was talking to the DuPage County Human Relations Advisory Committee, describing Operation Partnership, a cooperative for construction.

Operation Partnership is an experiment in economic nonviolence, which invites any homeowner in the suburbs or Chicago area to add his buying power to others, he said.

The homeowner would use services of craftsmen and buy co-op supplies for his home, he added.

IF A PERSON needs a new roof, new carpet or a remodeled kitchen or bath, he should call Operation Partnership at 638-2727, Murray told the group.

A community cooperative was formed in East Garfield Park when Martin Luther King and his staff were headquartered in the same church where the operation is now, according to Murray.

The co-op has skilled people who provide one standard in workmanship, materials and credit for urban and suburban, affluent or poor, he said. The services are offered for those who invest and then reap the same cooperative benefits, he added.

In expanding its services the co-op offers appliances, furnishings and materials, he said, and supplies for do-it-yourself projects.

Philip Chinn of the human relations unit urged DuPage County residents and homeowners to take part in the operation for materials and work for their homes.

For further information call Chinn at 665-0307.

Art Exhibit at Library

Schaumburg Township Library will have an exhibit of paintings by Karsten Topelmann of Roselle from today until July 5.

Topelmann is a commercial artist who paints at home early each morning. Mainly a still life painter, he works in oils and watercolors, but prefers watercolors best.

Born in Munich, Germany, in 1929, Topelmann studies at the Academy of Art in Munich. He has lived in the Chicago area since 1955.

Topelmann's father was an architect and his mother was a sculptress.

THE EXHIBITING artist lives in Roselle with his wife and three children. He has converted an old garage behind his house into a studio.

Topelmann's paintings depict old boats, weathered buildings, some seascapes, and still-life fruit subjects.

Among the artist's awards are: Gold Ribbon award and first place people's choice at the 1966 Countryside Art Festival, Arlington Heights; first place at Artists' Showcase in Elgin in 1967; and first prize in oils at the 1968 Barrington Art Fair.

Plan Vote Machines

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding IBM, according to Wall, because of the difficulty in perfecting a machine.

Voters were supposed to punch out holes with a stylus but often used a pencil and jammed the counter of the IBM machines, causing them to stick, he added. Problems with other types and brands of machines have plagued users for years.

Wall said he doesn't want DuPage to get caught with obsolete machines like other counties. When the company stops making machines, the user is out of luck, he added.

Wall admitted DuPage County may get slapped with the responsibility of having machines this year if the state legislation is passed as presently proposed.



OLD CANNON that sits in front of the Wood Dale sewage treatment plant is obscured by some tall blades of grass. Frank Grant claimed he owned the cannon last winter and threatened to take it back when he was informed some Scouts wanted to refurbish the howitzer that no one seems to know much about. Wording imbedded in the cannon states: "Watervliet, Arsenal 1915, No. 51 WIW, 1047 pounds."

Car and Cycle Stolen


A car and a motorcycle were reported stolen last week in Bensenville in separate incidents.

The motorcycle was stolen from Larry Zarling, 117 Dolores Drive. It had been secured at the rear of his apartment. A bolt cutter was used to cut off the lock, police reported.

Paul Cleland of Scudder Buick, Inc., 125 W. Grand Avenue, said a 1969 Buick Electra was stolen sometime between May 1 and 28.

Tobacco Capital

The manufacture of cigarettes in the United States began in Durham, N.C. shortly after the end of the Civil War.



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CHRIS NIELSEN of Medinah doesn't normally nap (notice his foot sticking out) in his boat at the intersection of Illinois Rt. 53 and the Northwest Tollway. Things just worked out that way. He and Dur-

rell Everding of Adventureland were headed for Lake Geneva when they realized they forgot one tiny item — the keys to the boat. While Everding returned home for the keys, Nielsen decided to find out if sleeping on "Cloud Five" was like sleeping on a cloud.

HB 2461 Is Favored By COG

Of the two bills in the Illinois legislature encouraging formation of councils of governments, The Cook County Council of Governments (COG) favors the one with a money appropriation.

Rep. Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville, is sponsor of House Bill 2461 which would appropriate \$500,000 for grants to regional councils. The bill is a recommendation of the Local Government Affairs Commission, co-chaired by Redmond and Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's administration also has introduced a bill supportive of regional councils but has provided no money incentive in the bill.

Redmond said last week that his bill is on third reading in the House and he has called for a vote. He had hoped the legislature could act on the measure Thursday.

IF PASSED IN the House, the bill will go to the Senate for consideration. Redmond said he has no indication of opposition to the bill. He said the appropriation in the bill would be administered by a Department of Local Government Affairs he hopes to see set up.

Without a new state department money would be administered by the Department of Business and Economic Development.

Councils of governments are regional associations of government units set up to study area governmental problems and work out solutions.

The Cook County Council of Governments is a voluntary association set up to

handle problems that transcend political boundary lines. Decisions are advisory in nature and have no enforceable status. COG represents all forms of governments — municipalities, the county, townships, and school, park and special districts.

COG CHAIRMAN, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, told his own council last week that Redmond's bill is favored by him over the administration bill. Pahl said he believes he also has the governor convinced Redmond's bill is better law.

He added, according to Redmond's bill, appropriations would be more substantive in a council's founding years than later when the organization is established.

COG now relies solely on membership dues from governmental units for funds. It has one full-time staff person, Loyola University provides office space and an advisor.

To date, COG represents only Cook County governmental units but could feasibly represent the entire Chicago metropolitan area.

The metropolitan area is considered to be Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties and Lake and Porter counties in Indiana.

Formation of the area council was urged by Ogilvie when he was county board president. At that time, the organization was limited to Cook County as the county alone represents over 400 different governmental units.

opment Center's federal grant will have lapsed.

Other summer workshops offered by the Training and Development Center will be on use of closed circuit television, motor facilitation and ways to teach social studies.

An institute in science is being sponsored by the Department of Program Development for Gifted Children, Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), and a second workshop in English will be jointly sponsored by the OSPI and Northwestern University.

Rumsfeld's Old Office Open

Former 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld has announced his old office will remain open until a person is elected to fill it.

Members of Rumsfeld's congressional staff will continue to provide service to the district. Rumsfeld has been commissioned as director to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nov. 25 is the general election date to select a new U.S. representative.

THE 13th DISTRICT office is in the Cannon House Office Building. In mid-June the office will move to 1004 Longworth House Office Building.

Rumsfeld's new address as head of the war on poverty is 1200 19th Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20506.

"The people of the 13th District make up what I believe is the finest district in the country," Rumsfeld said in a final release as congressman.

"I leave Congress deeply grateful for

the privilege of having represented them and with the hope that I can continue to serve the district, the people of Illinois, and the country by making a contribution in the executive branch of the federal government."

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary V. Dietz

Mrs. Mary V. Dietz, 74, died Thursday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago, after a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

She was born March 20, 1895, in Buffalo Grove, and had lived at 713 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights for the last four years. From 1960 to 1966 she had been the housekeeper and cook at St. James Rectory in Arlington Heights.

She was the widow of the late Philip M., and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Zachwieja of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Louise Kuffel of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Breitfuss of Norridge, Mrs. Mary Ann Komosa of Crystal Lake, and Mrs. Elaine Palleser of Chicago, three sons, Joseph R. of Chicago, Philip J. of Portland Ore., and John W. of Prospect Heights, 34 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two brothers, Leo Wedner of Harvard, Ill., and William Wedner of Libertyville.

Mount Prospectors

Bethel College Grads

Two Mount Prospect men were candidates for the bachelor of arts degree awarded recently by Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

Bruce Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Barnes of 1410 Busse Road, majored in history while at Bethel. He served as a youth pastor in Isanti, Minn. He is a 1963 graduate of Prospect High School.

Keith Mattson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mattson of 624 Bob-O-Link, has a major in Christianity and plans to attend seminary after graduation. He is a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School.

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Workshops Offered

The Elk Grove Training and Development Center will spin out its final year of activity by offering five workshops and two state-sponsored institutes this summer.

There is a waiting list of teachers for a summer workshop in developmental mathematics directed by Mrs. Phyllis Ferrell. Thirty teachers have been selected to attend the sessions June 23 to July 18 at Drayden School in Arlington Heights. About 100 students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 schools will also be involved in the sessions.

Jacques Schneider, Orff music coordinator, will begin his summer by giving a three-day workshop at the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan. The workshop will use Spanish translations of the Orff materials which take advantage of children's natural feel for rhythm.

DIST. 50 WILL SPONSOR an Orff music workshop June 23 to July 7 and plans to support in service training in the Orff music method from its own funds during 1969-70 when the Training and Development Center's federal grant will have lapsed.

Other summer workshops offered by the Training and Development Center will be on use of closed circuit television, motor facilitation and ways to teach social studies.

An institute in science is being sponsored by the Department of Program Development for Gifted Children, Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), and a second workshop in English will be jointly sponsored by the OSPI and Northwestern University.

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FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Q

My parents are both deceased and it is quite important that I establish their birth, marriage and death records. Can you help me do this?

A

There is no central agency in the United States maintaining a file of birth, marriage or death records. We have an up-to-date list of every vital statistics registry in this country, and may perhaps be able to help.

Most states established their vital statistics centers after 1900, some even as early as 1850. If information is required from any state before that state started its registry, we must write to individual counties. It is sometimes possible to locate the source of the data through World War I records, the U.S. Census records or the National Archives and Records Service.

With the information we have available plus the information you have we should be able to establish these vital statistics for you.

Tharp-Poole

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Children Program

by SHIRLEY MORETH
Registration begins today and will continue through June 14, for the children's summer program that will be held at the Bensenville Community Library.

There will be three activities available for young readers this summer: Story hours, a book discussion group and a summer reading game.

Primary grade children are invited to register for a series of six weekly story hours designed to introduce children to various types of literature and familiarize them with the library.

The story hours will meet once a week beginning June 21, at 10 a.m. All children in grades one through three living in the library district are eligible.

FOR THE INTERMEDIATE students, a

book discussion program has been planned.

Any child in grades four through six living in the library district is eligible for this program. The series of six meetings begins Thursday, June 26, at 10 a.m.

In small discussion size groups the children will be encouraged to judge for themselves various pieces of literature.

Using paperbacks, the entire group will read the same title prior to the meeting when they will discuss different areas of evaluation moderated by the children's librarian.

The summer reading game is open to all children in the library district from first grade up.

Upon registration, each child will receive a wallet size membership card and after one book is read, a suitcase placard will be issued.

There is space for recording titles on the back of the placard, and, for each book read, a travel sticker will be affixed. A certificate will be awarded to all who have read 10 or more books during the summer.

THE CHILDREN'S SUMMER program will be conducted by Mrs. George Moreth. Since enrollment in both story hour and discussion groups must be limited early registration is advised.

The library asks that children register in person, no phone reservations can be accepted.

The enjoyment of books is a lifetime pleasure and through the children's summer program the Bensenville Community Library hopes not only to encourage children to read and record their reading, but to become increasingly discriminating in their selections.

Trinity Church Group Has Picnic in Park

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle met at Bartlett Park yesterday for a picnic. Each family brought its own picnic supper for the event which began at noon.

Games for the children began at 2 p.m. Awards were given to the winners.

A VENEFER SERVICE at 5 p.m. concluded the picnic.

Eighth graders from Trinity Lutheran School took a field trip to Galena last Monday to visit Gen. Grant's home and take a ride on the Mississippi River. The group returned Tuesday.



UNUSUALLY PAINTED car parked outside Bensenville's teen coffee house is owned by Mike Julin of Chicago. Julin said teens from Bensenville were bored recently so they

helped him decorate his car with tempera paints. "It took us from 1 to 4," he said. "We did it in shifts."

Tom Sawyer Painted Fences

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"Everybody seemed to be bored so we started painting," said Mike Julin, 19, of Chicago.

Mike was standing in front of his 1961 Morris Minor 1000, made in England and

purchased from a fellow in Palatine for \$150.

A group of Bensenville teens recently spent a Sunday afternoon painting the car outside the Know Place coffee house, Main and Center streets.

"The kids had nothing better to do and I had some tempera paints in the car," Mike said. "It's better than robbing a store."

JOHN KAHR, 14, of 912 Pamela Drive, and John Lucas, 19, of 415 S. Rose St., agreed with him.

Mike, who comes to Bensenville frequently to visit a girlfriend, said there is nothing vulgar on the car.

"It's against the law," he said, adding that the Bensenville police checked the car out. "They were real nice about it — they laughed," he said.

Some of the sayings painted on the car are typical of the protest movement.

"Peace," "Viva Che," "Support our boys in Canada," and other sayings and names were painted in bright red, yellow, blue and green.

Voting Banners Damaged

Two banners reading "Save Fenton — Vote Yes June 7" were cut down sometime Wednesday night, according to Bensenville Police Sgt. Russell Kasnick.

The Fenton Citizens Committee had vil-

lage permission to hang the signs above the intersections of York Road and Green Street and Main and Addison streets.

One of the signs was recovered, but badly cut with "a sharp instrument," according to police records. The signs had been hung late Wednesday afternoon and were cut down between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

MRS. RICHARD DIEGNAU, co-chairman of the committee backing the referendum, said she is "sick" about the destruction of the banners.

They were made of plastic and rope by a professional sign company and cost \$50 each.

Kasnick also was concerned about the signs. "If you don't like something, you change it at the polls," he said.

Mrs. Diegnau said she would try to repair the one remaining sign and have it rehung.

Class Holds Festival

Sixth graders at Wood Dale Junior High School celebrated the first international day festival for their class.

They wore costumes from their native countries and served food familiar to their homeland at a buffet luncheon last Thursday.

Local Girls To Attend Camp

Forty-three girls from Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale will be attending Camp Chippewa Bay this summer. The Girl Scout camp is on Long Lake, north of Eau Claire, Wis.

The camp will operate in four sessions between June 28 and Aug. 19. Activities are planned by the girls when they arrive. There is no pre-planned agenda for the sessions.

Director for the summer camp will be Joyce Narveson, a staff member of the DuPage County Council of Girl Scouts. Miss Narveson, a resident of Downers Grove, served as director of the Chippewa Bay Camp last summer.



Joyce Narveson

A Pay Toilet Probe Set?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alderman Seymour Simon says he plans to introduce a resolution asking that the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) investigate pay toilets throughout the nation to determine what ratio of the pay toilets at Chicago airports should be free.

Simon, who is trying to get pay toilets removed from Chicago facilities, went to O'Hare International Airport last week to inspect the matter.

"I think we should be sporting about this overbalance," Simon said. "In the largest washroom at O'Hare there were 12 toilets and only one free one. I think we should change that ratio."

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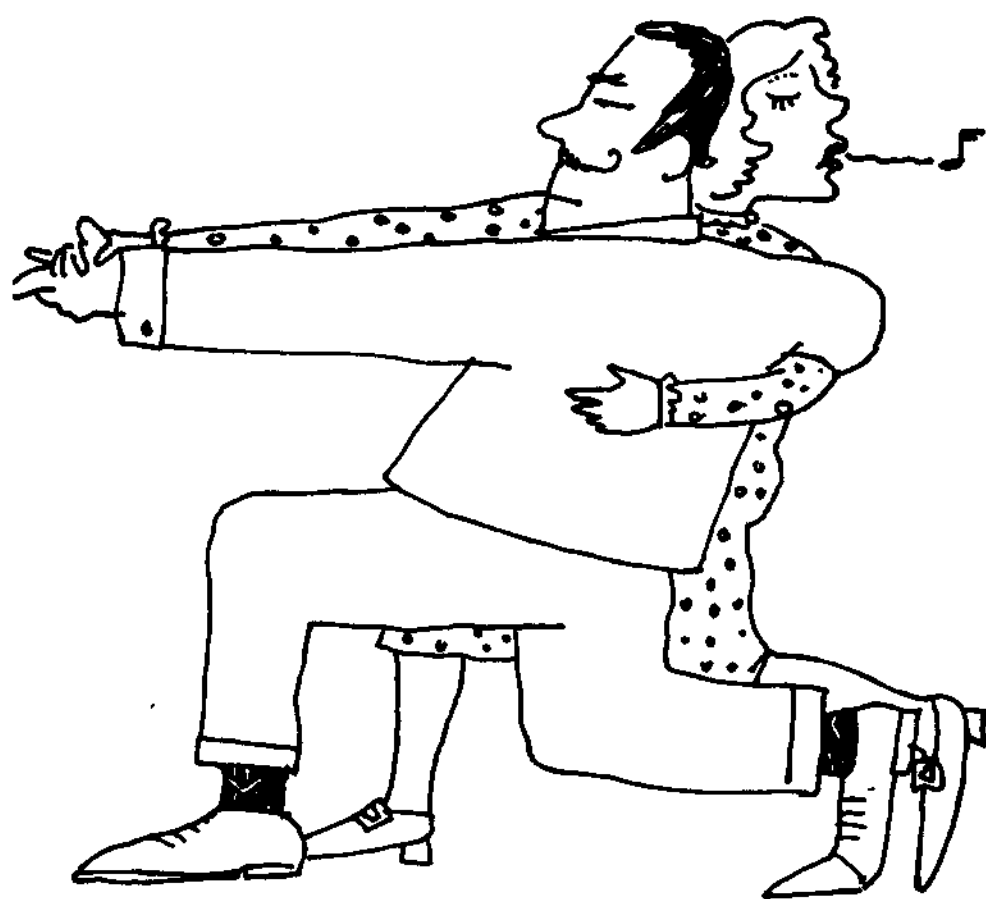
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Who Are The Migrants, And What Is Home?

(Continued from Page 1)

million a year agriculture business, a healthy winter tourist trade and most of the migrant farm workers that flood Illinois and the rest of the Midwest for summer harvest.

It is a land of winter vegetables, carrots, onions, potatoes, cucumber shipped up country to fill the gap between growing seasons.

WHEN VEGETABLES stop in the spring, the cotton is well along. Before vegetables begin again in late autumn there is a citrus crop to get in.

It is more delta than valley, so close to sea level the Gulf seems always ready to rush in and reclaim the land it surrendered a few million years back.

You have to get west of Brownsville, to the hotter, dryer, inland towns before the valley really begins, with the heart of it somewhere between big town Harlingen (43,000) on the east and small town Mission (14,000), on the west, a stretch of some 65 miles.

Towering Royal Palms are the tallest things in sight, marking every town of any size and most important road junctions. Looking down on the valley, they march Matt and Jeff along the highway with the shorter bushier date palms.

TRANSPORTATION is geared to farming. Trucks are everywhere, big, flat-bed produce trucks and always the pickup. They rush by, three men in the cab, brown arms clamped over the doors.

The valley is a seasonal thing. Its towns are full and humming in the winter and early spring, empty and whispering in the summer.

They are railroad towns, split in two by the steel right-of-way. And in each town, stretching along the tracks for hundreds of yards, are the grey wood and corrugated metal packing sheds.

Blue Missouri Pacific switch engines tug dirty orange and yellow refrigerator cars to the sheds to be filled and hauled north to markets increasingly dominated by California and Florida produce.

FINALLY, MOST important, the valley is the home of the migrant Mexican-American farm worker. Most of the valley is Mexican-American (80 per cent is the most common estimate) and most of these leave the valley each year to work in the fields, nurseries and golf courses of the northern Midwest.

They go north for anywhere from three to seven months — depending on whether they have kids in school and how much they care about their education — and then back. Back, either to work in a land where there isn't much work, and where there isn't pay, or to wait for the next migration. Wait and watch the money.

Each year, out they go in crews. In family groups. By truck, bus or car. Gone to Michigan for beets. Gone to Wisconsin for pickles. Gone to Nebraska for onions. Gone to Illinois for asparagus and tomatoes.

Some valley towns lose half their popu-

lations in the summer and wait to fill up in the fall.

Summer in the valley is cotton time. Farmers don't need people anymore to chop cotton. Insecticides do the weeding. They don't need them to harvest cotton, machines do that, and more machines are on the way for potatoes and citrus. And when the winter vegetables are machine harvested, there won't be any work for the migrant farm worker. And people in the valley towns know that.

All summer the valley towns bake, cooled in the evening by the inland rush of damp Gulf air, and wait the return of the migrants. If the migrant doesn't return, there will be no more towns.

WHO IS the migrant worker? He's a man who'd rather make his money staying at home but can't. That's true of the man who makes a daily pilgrimage to the city and truer of the man who hauls his family 5,000 miles a summer hoisting beets or topping onions.

There are, you will be quickly assured, men who make good money each year during the months they spend in the crop country north of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"I know men who make \$20,000 a year running crews up in Michigan," say growers and employment officials. "Hell, who'd be a farmer?"

And there are all kinds and conditions of migrants.

There are crew leaders who make \$500 a week. They are smart men, beating the

a week. They don't take quite so much back to the valley, but more often than not, it's enough.

But the lowest common denominator of migrant is the farm laborer who leaves the valley with a crew or family group to harvest crops anywhere from Arkansas to North Dakota and from Washington to Ohio. They work in California vineyards, Minnesota beets, Michigan orchards, and they can't quite make \$2 an hour. They come close — say \$1.70 an hour, but mostly the rate is based on a piece rate.

THE PIECE rate guarantees nothing. It is supposed to guarantee higher wages for those who work hardest, and it is supposed to guarantee a wage well in excess of the current \$1.30 an hour agricultural minimum. Sometimes it does, but not always.

"They make a good living," claim the Anglo-Americans in the valley. And some of them do, indeed. But the median income for Mexican-American families who live along the Lower Rio Grande was about \$2,000 a year in 1960 against \$5,600 for the national average at the time.

WAGES HAVE risen since then, due largely to the ending of the *bracero* that flooded the United States each year with as many as 400,000 Mexican national farm workers. But most of the Mexican-Americans are still in a bad way.

"Although some Texas migrants have as many as nine months a year employment (less travel time losses), the average is estimated at less than 150 days of gainful employment each year," reported the Texas Good Neighbor Commission in 1968. "Less working time at lower wages presents a dismal picture and the result is a poverty level existence in which many of life's essentials are denied or severely curtailed."

The migrant has no choice about his trip north. He's got to make it. There's little enough to do in the valley during the winter harvest months. There are more men than jobs even then, and the wages run around 90 cents an hour.

THE SUMMER work is all important for the money for the rest of the year must be made. And the head of the family probably owes money to his crew chief, relatives, a shopkeeper—that he must pay before he spends a nickel of what he earned.

Most families would be exceedingly lucky to get 150 days work in a summer. That would mean at least a six-month trip, leaving with the children before school is out. And then it takes at least three adults working full time in the fields to get money ahead.

Families do come back with \$3,000 after a 6-month summer. They come back with new furniture, color television sets, new cars. For a few years, for any family, the living can be good or tolerable.

BUT IT takes a lot of money to feed a family of eight (and there are lots of them) or 12 (lots of them) or 15 (not uncommon) or 21 (these, too, can be found).

But if a family wants to keep its children in school there can be 150 days of work. There might be 100 days with luck. And even with the lower prices in the valley, stretching \$6,000 over a family of eight can be tough. And most laborers just don't make that kind of money. Some families can only make \$2,500 in a year to feed and clothe father, mother and 5 children.

Who is the migrant worker? She's a raven haired beauty named Maria, a high school freshman who wants to make it through graduation, but says her father will make her go to work before then, so the family can move out of the hovel they live in at the county labor camp.

HES AN old man with a hatchet sharp face who follows the onions from Denver to El Paso and back to the valley. He sits in a weather bleached school bus with his fellow onion people and laughs when asked what conditions are like in the areas he works. "They're all bad," he

says. "And wages?" "They're all the same." "Gonna keep doing it?" Ragged laughter and a far away stare.

She's a hefty housewife in a newly-built home in Madero. The whole family works during the winter every day they can. She's just in from onion fields at 5 p.m. to get supper. Why work so hard? "So we don't have to stay away so long in the summer and we can keep the kids in school."

HE'S A senior at Pan American College in Edinburg with two graduate fellow-

ships he can't accept because he must help the family as soon as he can.

She's a woman, not yet old, who will go north and pick even though her doctor has told her that stoop labor will aggravate her arthritis to the point of making her a permanent cripple. Why go? "We got to feed six kids."

The migrant is a man without enough education to do anything else. And he wouldn't mind so much doing what he does if he could make a living at it.

HE IS A man who has been cut out of

collective bargaining by public laws passed when rural legislators controlled the congress.

He is a man who is always running harder than the rest of America to make his meal and his mortgage because he can't make the minimum wage for much more than half the year.

And, just now, he's beginning to get fed up with it all.

WEDNESDAY. The valley migrant's life style.



MODERN AMERICAN GOTHIC—The family farm has disappeared, but the hired hand is still needed. Yesterday's hired hand could look forward to owning his own farm.

Today's migrant can look forward to nothing more than another year in the fields.



SOM O FA MIGRANT—Will he be a migrant too? Will there be farm jobs in the valley for him? More important, will there be farm jobs anywhere for

him? The youngest son of Patricio Gomez couldn't tell you, and neither could professors of agriculture.



"LA OFICINA" IS A tavern in Westlaco so named because many farm crew leaders hang out there. If there is a uniform in the valley it is the white or yellow straw five-gallon hat. They are everywhere,

shading people in the fields, bobbing above brown beer bottles in the dark cool taverns, fighting for air space in the crowded cabs of pickup trucks. Leaning against the bar in the light trousers is Ra-

miro Garza, owner of the truck in which Padlock's reporter rode to Mount Prospect. To Garza's right is Ramon Caballero, who also made the trip. Shooting pool are crew leader Ruben Saenz and Garza's brother Luciano.

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The Way We See It

Stop Dirksen's Move

As the Dirksen resolution to call a U.S. Constitutional Convention inches toward approval by the last of the necessary two-thirds of the states, we believe Illinois can make a positive contribution toward the well-being of the nation by withdrawing its approval. The legislature should act immediately to strike its concurrence in this resolution.

Senator Dirksen offered the resolution as a means to get around the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

Congress refused to amend the Constitution to permit representation of farm acreage in the voting process. An aide of Dirksen has admitted his alternate approach, calling of a U.S. Constitutional Convention to overturn one-man, one-vote, is a pressure tactic aimed at forcing Congress to acquiesce in his proposed amendment.

The Washington Post has quoted the aide as saying, "When the 34th petition comes in, Dirksen plans to

go to the Senate floor with two things — a proposed Constitutional amendment on reapportionment and a resolution to convene a Constitutional Convention and then say, 'all right, boys, which one do you want?'"

If that is his plan, it seems the senator is tempting events beyond his control. There is nothing in the Constitution giving one senator power to "call off" a Constitutional Convention once the requisite number of states have petitioned for it. And there is nothing in the Constitution limiting the number or scope of amendments that can be offered.

The constitutional change Dirksen wants is without merit. It would reverse a wholesome trend toward more representative government, putting the nation back on a course toward malapportioned legislative bodies where special interests have free trampling rights on the public interest.

Allowing apportionment on some other basis than population would

most directly damage the interests of suburbanites. Virtually every suburban Republican legislator voted for the Constitutional convention, against the interests of their constituents. They should lead in getting it rescinded.

The critical problems of the nation are those of the urban areas. It is on those problems that our legislators must focus, without turning their backs on the rural areas, but certainly without turning back the clock to the simple days of a rural nation.

Convening of a Constitutional Convention will open the entire Constitution to revision. In an era of political excess, there is pressure to weaken sound Constitutional guarantees of individual liberty. This is hardly a time to expect rational review of the Bill of Rights, yet that could get more attention in a convention than reapportionment. A federal Constitutional Convention is not needed, and Illinois should withdraw its endorsement.



Knox Notes

Of Rod, Jon, Sox, NFL...

Even Rod Carew has those days when he goes O-for-4.

So it is with newspaper columnists. Even the best of us have our off days, when nothing profound rolls from the fingers, when no great themes lend themselves to inspiration and interpretation.

Then we find solace in kindly, frolicsome editors who'll give us a playful cuff and say, "You can't hit a homer every time, kid."

And then we indulge ourselves in "bits and pieces" columns, setting down whatever skips through our imaginative little heads.

Things like: **EVER WONDER** where gossip writers dredge up the little nuggets of drivel for your amazement and amusement? I do. I'm still puzzling over that little seed planted by Jon and Abra in the Daily News to the effect that this company is on the brink of being absorbed by Time, Inc. That was such a good one that even Maggie Daly pounced on it, and it finally was put to Kup to restore a little objectivity about it.

I have the feeling that some of those items are just made up, and anyone with a little verve can do it. Here's one: "Windy City newspapermen are buzzing over the report that the Chicago Daily News is about to change its name to Chicago Tomorrow, the better to compete with Chicago Today (nee American), which itself is known to have captured the adoring gaze of Howard Hughes."

Take that, Jon, Abra and Maggie! I'm really worried about Teddy Kennedy. I've, always been one of his admirers, especially as a running mate for Ed Muskie.

BUT I'VE been watching him lately, as he takes bold and isolated postures on the Senate floor, pops up at grape-picker rallies in California, and peeks his head into Eskimo huts in Alaska, and I'm nagged by the fear that his 1972 campaign may peak too early.

I'm also worried about White Sox fans, some of whom are my best friends. It strikes me that they're misplacing some of their energy, using it not to exhort their heroes to conquest and fortune, but to



Ken Knox

deprecate the Cubs, long branded as their "northside rivals."

As a Cub loyalist since Andy Pafko, I take offense at that, and find it curious, negative and vicious. Methinks they are jealous, and would better serve themselves, the Sox and humanity if they'd conquer whatever trepidation it is that keeps them from Sox Park and get out and cheer that noble franchise. The Cubs will do fine, without their jeers, and without lights.

I AM NOT worried about the National Football League, because I'm getting to the point where I really don't care what happens to it.

The NFL, known as much for its greed as the quality of its legions, seems bent on killing itself off, or at least boring its fans through saturation. I base that on the

news that the NFL has sewed up 13 Monday nights beginning in 1970 to trot out its gallants in prime television time. That's in addition to the Sunday — and perhaps Saturday and Friday — coverage the league is also bartering for.

That news wouldn't be so vexing if it didn't come on the heels of word that the first "prime time" exhibition this summer (Yes, summer!) will be beamed Aug. 10.

You would assume Commissioner Pete Rozelle knows what he is doing. **HAVE YOU** ever noticed how Arnold Palmer looks like Roy Rogers?

That has nothing to do with anything, except that he does. And speaking of Arnold Palmer, one of the most meaningful protests of our time would be for every golfer in the world to team up in a march on Professional Golf Association headquarters, wherever it is.

In one of the truly lightweight gestures in sport, the PGA has allowed that Palmer must be a member of the masses trying to qualify for play in the prestigious U.S. Open this year. He's paying the price for not being in the top 15 money-winners on the current tour.

Something obvious is being overlooked by the men who hold the rule book, and who could give Palmer special dispensation: In the history of the game, has anyone ever done more for golf?

The PGA — to use the popular sports parlance — "blew it." But then, as was observed somewhere, even Rod Carew has those days when he goes O-for-4.

The Fence Post

It Permeates Community

Kudos to the students and faculty of Dist. 214's high school art department for a most enjoyable art exhibit at Randhurst shopping center. What was supposed to be a five-minute trip to buy a phonograph needle last Saturday developed into an hour-and-a-half visual treat for my daughter and me as we wended our way through the multi-media display.

As Howard Taubman, critic at-large for the New York Times, has said:

"When there is concern to present art of the highest quality, it not only benefits the students in the schools who are our greatest concern but it permeates the community."

Many thanks to all those whose artistic endeavors have injected a breath of fresh air into our community.

Marie T. McHugh
Prospect Heights

'Only One Mediator'

My reaction to Mary B. Good's recent article on "Sainthood Gets Updating" is:

"For there is one God, and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." (1 Timothy 2:5)

Mrs. Arlene Valente
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

... Second Thoughts

A Pickup Truck Will Do Fine

by MARY DRESSER

We are migrants all

The Spanish Americans come, following their fortunes in pickup trucks and battered cars, and the middle class suburbanites move with all their earthly goods loaded into big vans.

Since America began, its paths, roads, and rivers have carried migrants from one location to another. Separation, hopelessness, loneliness, and death have always been the chances of the trail for the migrants hungry for the better life.

Today, it is a rare man or woman who lives an entire life in the town of his birth.

The Spanish American migrant leaves a depressed area to follow the crops for pay he cannot obtain in the southwest.

The suburban migrant moves from place to place, each time reaching for the promotion, the increase in status, the advancement, the opportunity.

SOMETIMES YOU wonder why they are all moving when life is so short.

There seems to be a restlessness in Americans making every man secretly envy the migrant in his truck or the suburbanite following the big bulging van.

No matter the squalor ahead. No matter the loneliness in a suburban house, far from friends. The move itself is the seminal thing.



Mary Dresser

It is the American dream of the great golden paradise beyond the horizon.

I myself have become caught up in the moving madness. Within two weeks our family will be on the road, joining the rest of the migrants in the search for the good life.

We will leave family, friends, and home. For my children and myself, it will mean leaving the place where we were born.

We will leave the ugly Midwest with its flat land and rotten weather and corrupt city of Chicago. All things that I happen to love for some misbegotten reason.

I WILL PERSONALLY leave a part of my life that is spread in printers' ink across three years of newspapers.

However, no matter how hard it is to interrupt a professional career, or leave your town, the real hurt is saying goodbye to people.

When I see migrants, with few possessions except their family, friends, uncles, and aunts, all crammed in a battered car, I think their migration may be better than ours.

They don't spend thousands to move furniture, appliances, and household wares to another town. They carry friends and relatives and move to areas where they will find more friends and relatives.

Carrying your loved ones with you seems to me more sensible and human than carrying possessions.

THOSE BIG, OBSCENE moving vans, filled with furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac, pictures, china and linens, depress me with their obsession with suburban thing values.

If I must be a migrant, I would rather ride in a pickup truck on the way to the new job... along with my friends.

I would gladly trade every piece of furniture in the house, even the paintings and the records, to ride to Washington D.C. in a pickup truck with my sister and brother-in-law, and some journalists from Paddock Publications, and our minister and his wife, and some old friends, and some new friends, and their dogs and their kids. I would even leave the books behind.

Critic's Corner

Yes, Boys, War Is ... Fun?

by GEOFFREY MEHL

There's a certain amount of righteous indignation centered around Hamburger Hill on another hill, about 11,000 miles northeast of the spot where the GIs blasted their way to the top, making it on the 12th attempt.

The Kennedy people, it's reported, are trying to make a bit of political hay out of the idea that one crummy hill shouldn't be worth your son's life, and to a certain extent they may have succeeded.

The politicians say you can't beat the mother vote for loyalty, and the governmental idealists say it's kind of stupid to play the role of Joe Hero while we accomplish nothing in Paris.

Anyway, Hamburger Hill was won, and the cost wasn't really significant when compared to the 35,000 other American GIs killed elsewhere in that sad little country. The Kennedy crowd had to be somewhat perceptive when they tried to tie the door-die Hamburger Hill episode on the military establishment's eagerness to establish battle shrines around the world.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE a good, solid name when you're in with the military crowd, people say, whether you're doing some bragging over a V.F.W. beer or putting together a portfolio of battle ribbons for the sake of rank.

It wasn't too long ago when we were working for the Army in terms of public relations, doing the annual historical bits



Geoffrey Mehl

of how really tough the corps was during The Real War.

It got to a point when we wondered if the entire basis of how good or bad you were individually or as an outfit was founded on the premise of, "Where Were You in World War II?"

The happening in Europe circa 1914-1918 had its spots, but that was long ago and not many people really get carried away with it.

BUT WORLD WAR II was a good one in terms of name dropping. There was Anzio, Bastogne, Omaha Beach, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Pearl Harbor — all offbeat places with romantic names for military fans.

Korea was one of those drab affairs that is best remembered for Pork Chop Hill. And Vietnam really hasn't had anything

glamorous to offer yet, although the best chances would be the Mekong Delta, or Da Nang, Khe Sanh, Hue, and others. Saigon, of course, is somewhat off limits because the city is rich, fat and completely unperturbed.

But it could be argued that those names just don't match the glory of a Bastogne or Anzio, and Pork Chop Hill was one of the more superlative designations since the invention of "GI" or "Jeep."

ALL, BUT HAMBURGER HILL. Can you imagine how great it will be for some current lieutenant years from now to say over a glass of cheap bourbon in an officers' club, "By God, I was at Hamburger Hill — they don't have stuff like that these days..."

Sure there's a certain number of people who got all excited about Hamburger Hill, but they're mostly against the whole war, anyway. The generals haven't been able to get a good bloody shrine into their history books for nearly 20 years. After all, there's nothing worse than a senior officer who wasn't at a shrine. Consider the poor guy's mental state: probably depressed and most certainly ashamed among his peer group.

So why not let them out of their little brass cages once in a while? Wars could use a little more glamour. The art of killing just isn't as much fun anymore. We think the people in Washington would be doing the country a great service if they began a campaign based on the theme, "Let's Put Fun Back Into War!"



I'd Like A Permanent Exemption



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MARK VISK
Palatine
Two Mile Run



MICHAEL STOVER
Chicago Englewood
120 High Hurdles

14th Annual Paddock Publications Selections

Name All-State Track and Field Team

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

For purity of competition, there is a beauty to the exciting sport of track and field, a blend of beauty and grace.

There is a simplicity that adds to the attractiveness. One needn't understand, for there is nothing to understand. They race and he who gets there first is the winner.

Naturally, there are those who grasp the significance of a 1:30 half-mile or a 48 flat in the 400, the very knowledgeable can evaluate a hurdler's stride or the vaulter's approach, but these are coaches or layman addicts, waving stop watches and speaking a language all their own.

You don't have to be an addict to enjoy this sport.

For the athlete himself, it's a lonely business out there, whether it be in a dual meet, a conference meet, or before 10,000 fans at the state finals.

In baseball a pitcher can make a mistake and his infield might bail him out with a double play. Someone can usually cover up for a teammate's mistake in football.

But on the track, it's just you, nervous, lonely, and feeling a little inadequate, wondering sometimes if it's worth the many hours of work but answering your own question with the tremendous thrill of accomplishment, of reaching a goal, of breaking the tape and knowing you've run your finest race.

It's a lonely sport but a rewarding one too for the young men willing to put out that extra effort and work those many hours that are needed to produce a first-class performance.

The boys honored today on Paddock Publications' 14th Annual All-State Track and Field meet did produce many first-class performances over the past season.

They represent the best this state has to offer in the teen-age ranks in 13 individual events, and although they're still youngsters, they've been turning in some startling, grow-up performances.

The All-State squad is the result of hours of research and a season-long examination of track and field in Illinois. Placing in the state meet is not a prerequisite for selection although state champions automatically earn berths.

The team is based on consistency of efforts throughout the season, and the number of boys honored in an event is dictated by the situation.

In a sport where fractions of inches and seconds often mean the difference between victory and defeat, it's never easy to draw the line in any event.

But they have to be drawn, decisions have to be made.

Here are the headline-makers for 1969, the top performers in another banner track and field season, the class competitors in a lonely but very rewarding sport.

100 YARD DASH

MERLYN HOOD — this 5-8, 170-pound speedster vowed he would never lose another race after finishing second in the state 100 as a junior. He didn't. He had two wind-aided 9.6s downstate and won the big prize with a swift 9.7. Also highly-touted football halfback. Explosive start in track.

RICH VALLICELLI — third in state as a junior, fourth as senior. Best time 9.5 in Proviso West Relays. First in Hinsdale Relays, district. Had 5.4 for 50.

MORRIS BRADSHAW — second in state. Had 9.7 in district, 9.8 in state finals. Won first heat easily downstate and then finished second twice to state champ Hood. Only a junior.

TOM JONES — fifth in state. First moved into state-wide prominence with dazzling 9.7 in DuPage County meet. Career best of 9.6. Second to Valticelli in district but beat Proviso sprinter in conference.

GAIL MURPHY — soph sensation from state champ Alton. Third in state with 9.8. Ran state best of 9.6 in districts. On honor roll all spring.

220 YARD DASH

MERLYN HOOD — state champ with 21.8 around curve. First in Moline Invitational. Anchor man on crack East Moline half-mile relay team.

RICH VALLICELLI — fifth in state as soph, first as junior, second as junior. Career best of 21.4. Nipped in photo by Hood at state furlong.

GAIL MURPHY — third in state at 21.9. Didn't lose in qualifying heats. Soph was key performer on state championship 880 yard relay team.

RODERICK MOSS — beat Valticelli in prelims downstate, finished fourth in finals. Has 21.5 as career best.

TOM JONES — slender York sprinter was fifth in state. Won first qualifying heat downstate, then lost to Hood. First in DuPage County furlong. 21.6 is career best.

440 YARD DASH

JERRY FOSTER — switched to quarter-mile from 880 over last month of season and wound up as state champ in 48.9. First in Lake County, Evanston District, North Suburban at 49.0.

TERRY ERICKSON — third in state as soph, second this year. Ran 49.3 in qualifying downstate and 49.0 in finals. Career best of 48.7 but had superb 48.2 leg on mile relay in state finals.

MILT JOHNSON — Alton junior and another reason Redbirds will be favored to repeat their state title. Third in state at 49.1, had 50.2 in qualifying. Ran 47.6 leg on relay.

BOB MANGO — versatile Tinley Park performer. Fourth in state at 49.4, first in district at 49.6. Second in Mooseheart Relays, first in Bloom Invitational.

RICK SWENSON — first in DuPage County meet, first in district at 49.8 and

highly regarded quarter-miler as well as hurdler. Became ill downstate and couldn't run.

STEVE BRINK — showed gradual progress all season and finally hit a pair of 49.7s downstate in landing fifth place honors.

880 YARD RUN

WILLIE THOMAS — one of finest runners ever to compete in Illinois ranks. Second in state half as soph, first as junior and senior. Ran 1:51.8 in state with season best of 1:51.1 in Mooseheart Relays. Shooting for 1:48 this summer. Also had 4:17 mile and 49 flat 440.

CLIFFORD DISHMAN — second to Thomas all season. Also from Public League and had to be satisfied with "only" being second best. Career best of 1:53.2 in finishing second to Thomas in state. Also second to Thomas at Mooseheart with 1:54.3.

RICK LOUCKS — young Lincoln-Way runner toured the two laps downstate in a sparkling 1:53.3. Fine future. Had 1:54.8 in winning district for state's best district clocking.

MARK STEVENS — strong runner throughout prep career. Fourth in state at 1:55.2. First in Mattoon Carnival, first in Big 12 with record 1:55.9. 10th in state cross country.

RANDALL VELTKAMP — unheralded Timothy Christian performer who finished fifth in state at 1:55.3. First came into state-wide consideration with 1:54.9 in district but was fine runner all season who lacked the exposure because of school and schedule.

MILE RUN

KEN POPEJOY — state cross country and mile king. Suffered badly pulled ligaments mid-way through senior campaign but battled back to win state in 4:16.2. Best outdoor clocking this season was 4:15.9 although career best is 4:12.7 as junior. Ran 4:14.5 indoors.

TOM SWAN — state champ as junior in 4:13.3, second to Popejoy this year. Season best of 4:16.4 in district and ran 4:17.2 in state. Slowed by illness at outset of year. Outstanding college prospect.

PHIL DONAHUE — bounced back from bout with illness to finish with strong district, state, and conference runs. First in weather-marred district, fourth in state at 4:19.7 although third in fast heat, and first in conference at 4:18.9. Career best of 4:17.9.

HARRY JOHNSON — tremendous improvement throughout season. First in Public League, second in Mooseheart Relays, fifth in state at 4:20.9. Best is 4:20.4. Excellent potential with proper work.

TWO MILE RUN

MARK VISK — state record-holder with spectacular 9:06.1. Fifth in state as junior. Beat Swan indoors in mile, had 4:19.5 outdoor clocking. Fine college prospect, hard worker, excellent attitude.

DUANE SMITH — second in state with

9:08.7. Also second in state cross country. First in Proviso West Invitational with record, first in Moline Invitational with record, first in mile at Mooseheart Relays with 4:20.7.

ANDY RUPERT — third in state at 9:12.4. Alternated between mile and two mile. Took Western Suburbs indoor in two mile and west Suburban indoor. First in mile at Hinsdale Relays.

PETE REIFF — fourth in state with 9:14.2. Third in state cross country. On honor roll all spring. First in Proviso West Relays. Ran 880, mile, and two mile with effectiveness. Had 4:19.4 mile indoors.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

MICHAEL STOVER — state champ in 14 flat. Had 14.2 in qualifying session. First in Public League indoor and Chicago Invitational and fourth in Mooseheart Relays.

GENE MOBLEY — second in state at 14.1. First in Suburban League, district, and Proviso West Invitational with record. Also ruled Western Suburbs over 60 highs.

BOB CIPOLLE — third in state with 14.1. First in weather-marred districts for third best in Illinois. Had 14.3 qualifying downstate. Strong runner.

RICK SWENSON — fourth in state with 14.2. First in DuPage County meet with 14.1, first in Proviso West Relays with record, first at Mooseheart, first in Des Plaines Valley with 14.2, and first in district with 14.2. Most consistent hurdler in state but bothered with illness at state finals.

DAVE STEELE — fourth in state as junior but hit with two false starts in prelims downstate. Very consistent all spring. First in Lake Shore with 14.3, first in Falcon Relays with 14.3, first in Mid-Suburban. Bothered by leg problems but still in middle or low 14s all season.

BILL PATTERSON — fifth in state in 14.2. First in district with record clocking. Second at Mooseheart Relays.

JOHN VALANT — sixth in state, second to Mobley in district, first in West Suburban.

180 YARD LOW HURDLES

RON CLASSEN — easily class of low hurdlers in Illinois. Easy victory in state with 19.6 around curve. First in DuPage County meet, first in Mooseheart Relays, district. Career best of 19.1 on straightaway.

GENE MOBLEY — second in state as junior and senior. First in Suburban League indoor and outdoor, first in Proviso West Relays, fifth at Mooseheart. First in district.

BILL PATTERSON — third in state. Third at Mooseheart Relays, first in district with record. Second best qualifying time in state sessions. Had 19.9 around curve.

JOHN VALANT — fourth in state. Had 20.0 in qualifying downstate. First

in West Suburban, second to Mobley in district, third and first in two heats before state finale.

DAVE LINDSTROM — fifth in state. Fourth at Mooseheart Relays, second to Patterson in district.

NICK SILVESTRI — standout for two years. Sixth in state. First in Falcon Relays, district, conference. Third best district qualifying time. Had 19.5 for best this year, 19.1 as junior on straightaway.

SHOT PUT

TOM HOLT — first in state at 59-10 1/2. First in Moline Invitational, Bloom Invitational, Proviso West Relays, district, and conference. Second at Mooseheart.

TROY MCCOY — second in state at 58-10 1/2. Only Illinois prep over 60 feet this spring with 60-2 1/2 in Mooseheart Relays. First in Mattoon Carnival, Central Illinois Indoor at 59-1, and district.

RICH BILDER — third in state at 58-10 1/2. First in Palatine Relays at 59-8 1/2. Fourth at Mooseheart. 57-4 in district. First in Chicago Invitational.

PAUL CARTHER — fourth in state at 58-8 1/2. Hit 58-5 indoors. Second to Holt in Moline Invitational. Fifth at Mooseheart Relays.

DISCUS THROW

BOB GRIFFITH — state champ with 171-3. Second at Mooseheart. On honor roll all spring. Consistent.

STEVE BIRGER — had state's best throw this spring of 178-1 1/2. Third in state at 163-4, first in district at 161-8. Also hit 172-5 this year.

DAVE BOLING — second in state at 167-0. First in district at 163-2. Second in Moline Invitational, first in Bloom Invitational, Proviso West Relays, first at Mooseheart with 172-10.

BOB ELEDGE — fourth in state. Had 170-4 1/2 in district, state's best district toss. Hit 171-9 1/2 in Hinsdale Relays. First in Des Plaines Valley.

LONG JUMP

OSCAR WALLACE — state champ with record 24-6 1/4. Bothered by injury all spring and at state. Had 23-8 in district. Second in state as junior. Also ran on state championship half-mile relay team.

BOB WILLIAMS — third in state. Hit 22-11 1/2 in qualifying session. On honor roll all spring. Had 22-4 1/2 in district for fifth best state mark.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS — second in state at 23-6 1/4. Hit 22-6 1/2 in qualifying session.

ROCKY CLEVINGER — season best of 23-3 1/2. On honor roll all spring with consistent jumps. First in Capitol Conference, hit 22-6 in district.

GEORGE GILCHREST — sixth in state, hit 22-4 in qualifying. 22-6 in district, 22-9 early in year. Very consistent. Only a junior.

HIGH JUMP

GAYLN SWEET — first in state at 6-6. Hit 6-7 1/4 outdoors and 6-9 indoors. Reached 6-5 last year as soph. First in Cogdal Relays, Normal Relays. Eyes 6-10 next year.

TYRONE CARPENTER — also cleared 6-6 in state but awarded second by number of misses. Best was 6-5 1/2 before state. Very consistent. Hit 6-3 1/2 in district. Only a junior.

LARRY HUISINGA — three-sports star. Third in state at 6-5. Third to Sweet and Wilson in Central Illinois Indoor, clearing 6-4. Second to Sweet in Normal Relays. Consistently in 6-4 and up range.

JIM WILSON — fine competitor for three years. Fourth in state at 6-5 on number of misses. Hit 6-6 indoors, 6-5 1/2 for best outdoors. Cleared 6-4 in district, second to Sweet at 6-5 in Central Illinois Indoor.

GREG HUDON — fifth in state. First in DuPage County, first in Proviso West Relays with record 6-5 1/4. Fifth at Mooseheart. First in Des Plaines Valley with record, first in district at 6-4.

AL FULTON — 6-6 in district. First in Mooseheart Relays at 6-5 1/4. First in Bloom Invitational. Second to Foster in district. On honor roll all spring.

JERRY FOSTER — 6-6 in district. Third at Mooseheart Relays. Second in Moline Invitational. Qualified for finals but didn't place. Only junior.

POLE VAULT

RALPH WILLIAMS — state champ at 14-0. First in Proviso West Invitational, second at Mooseheart Relays, first in district.

STEVE EDWARDS — state favorite after jumps of 14-7 1/2 and 14-3 1/4 outdoors. Went 14-4 1/2 indoors. Tied for sixth in state.

GARY FAGERSON — tied for sixth in state as senior after finishing fifth as junior. First with record 13-8 1/4 in Lake Shore, first in Palatine Relays, first in Falcon Relays with 14-0 effort, first in district and conference.

DAVE BERGENER — one of state's 14-0 vaulters this spring. Reached 14-0 in Proviso West Relays and 14-0 1/2 in West Suburban Conference meet. First in DuPage County meet, first in district with 13-8.

MARK NELSON — cleared 13-8 to finish second in state. First in Evanston Invitational, second to Fagerston in Wildcat Relays, first in Lake County, second to Willis in district.

STEVE WILLIS — fourth in state. First in Viking Relays with record, first in Central Suburban indoor with record, first in Drew Relays with record 14-0 1/4, first in district at 13-8.

JACK PARZATKA — over 14 feet three times. First in Western Suburbs indoor, first in Morton West Invitational at 14-0, first in Des Plaines Valley at 14-0, first in Mooseheart Relays at 13-9 1/2. On honor roll all spring.



RON CLASSEN
Wheaton North
100 Low Hurdles



TOM HOLT
Bloom
Shot Put



BOB GRIFFITH
St. Charles
Discus Throw



OSCAR WALLACE
Alton
Long Jump



GAYLN SWEET
Octavia
High Jump



RALPH WILLIAMS
Thornton
Pole Vault

Questers Show and Tell

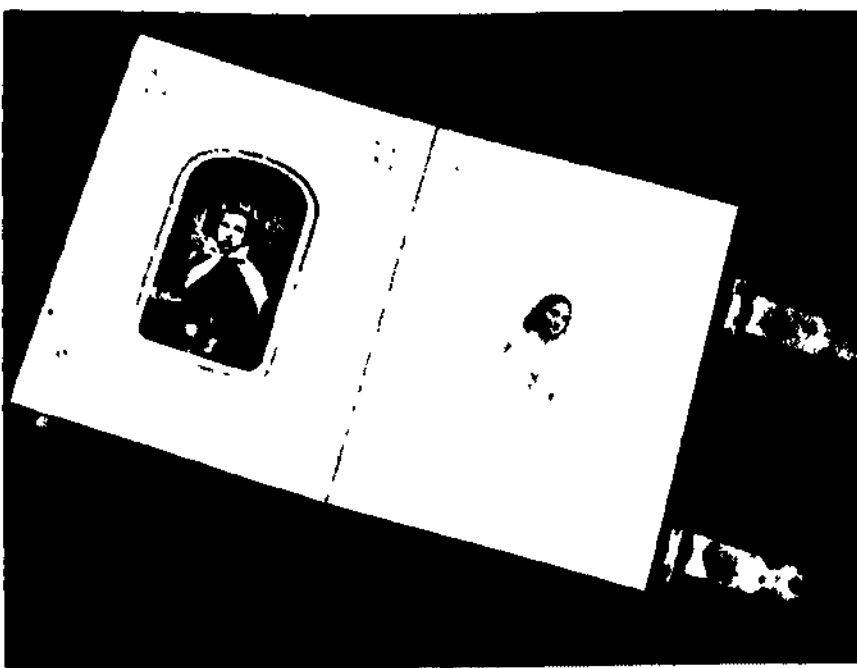
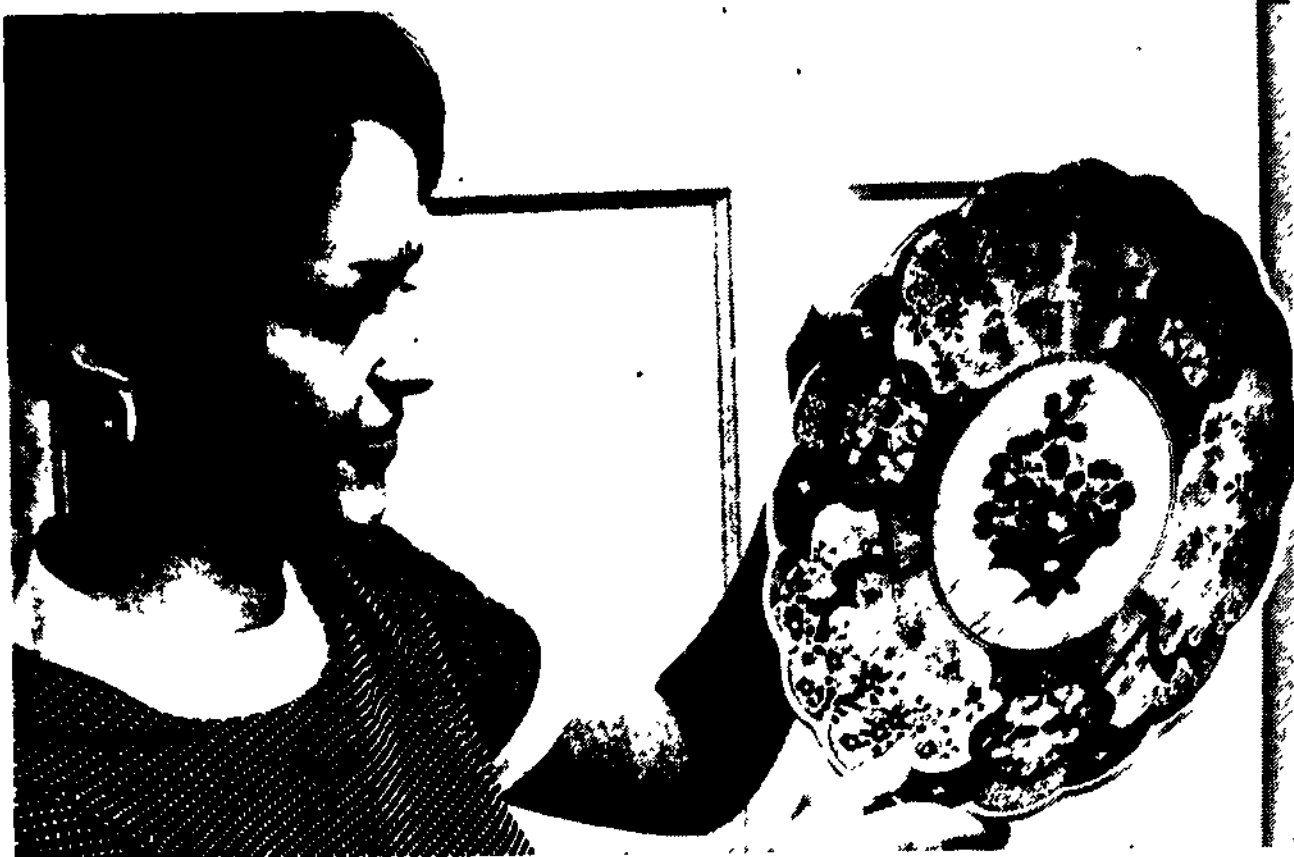
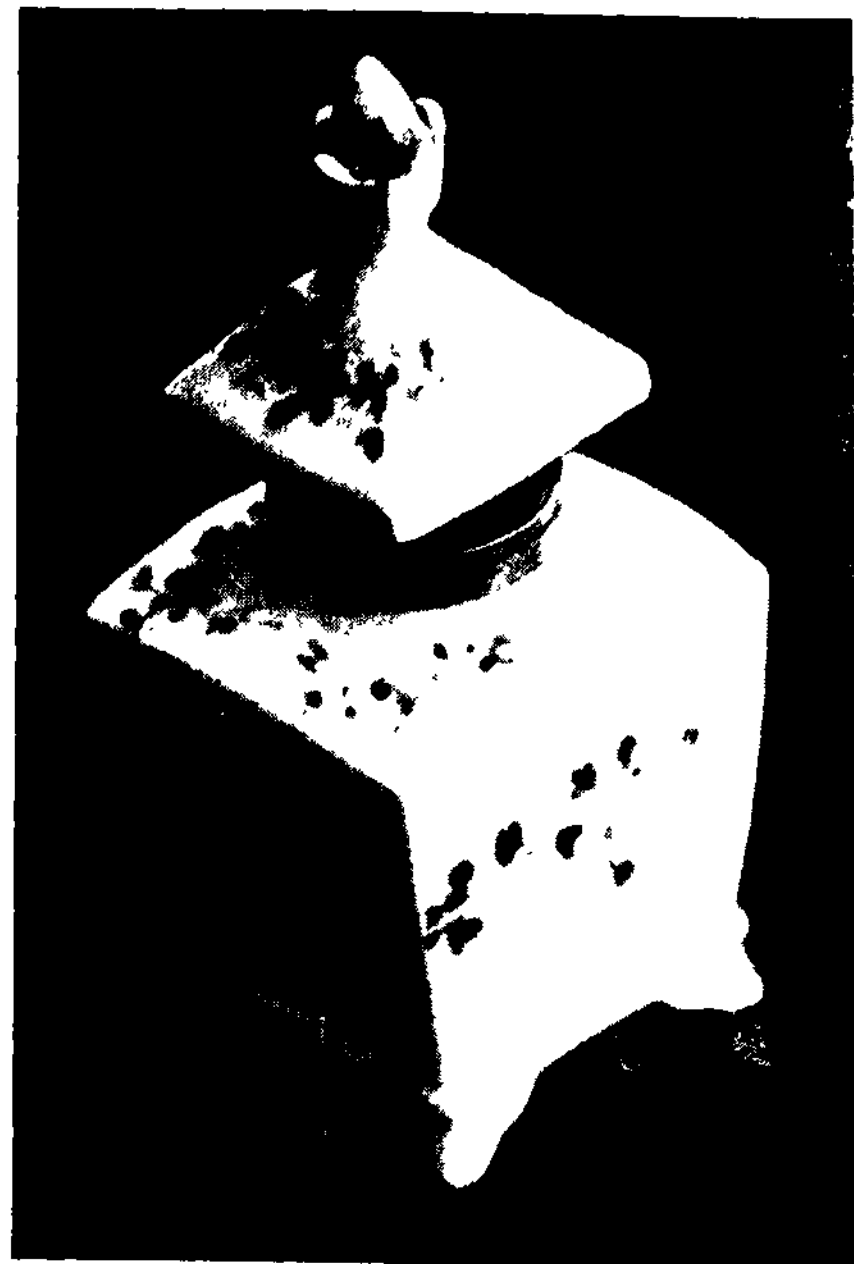


PHOTO ALBUM owned by Mrs. Louis Walkowiak was displayed at Quester "show and tell" session. Woman at right is believed to be wife of orator Stephen Douglas.



ANTIQUE PORCELAIN plate is from Imari collection of Mrs. Hugh Weed, Arlington Heights, president of Dunton Questers. Imari, of Japanese origin, is characteristically decorated in red, green and blue blossoms, brush and bamboo. Mrs. Weed hosted the luncheon that concluded the club year for the Questers.

OLD-FASHIONED ink well is owned by Dale Galloway of Arlington Heights. It belonged to Mrs. Frederick Layton, his grandmother, of Covington, Ind., who died three years ago at age 100.



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Bookmaking Housewife-style Is Sticky

by MARY SHERRY

In spite of the periodic waves of shopper resistance to trading stamps, my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton has saved stamps since ration books went out of style.

Alice had invited me to go with her when she redeemed her books, and the day was set for last Friday. For all the years Alice has been saving stamps, she had never traded in a single book. Friday was to be an important day in the life of Alice Flaxton. It was also an important day for the whole neighborhood because Alice was going to redeem her stamps for a swimming pool.

I was ready a little early on Friday so I went over to Alice's to wait for her. I rang and rang the doorbell, wondering

how Alice could possibly forget the event planned for the day. Finally the door opened, and there was Alice on her knees, one hand clutching her throat.

"MNN! NGGH . . . ung, ung . . . unnn!" Alice said in desperate tones.

"Alice, what's wrong?" For a minute I thought she was dying, but then I could see that her lips were stuck together and her other hand was stuck to the doorknob. I led her to the kitchen where I helped her get her mouth open. Then I discovered that her tongue was adhering to the roof of her mouth.

When her tongue was finally free, Alice explained what had happened.

"I had kept all my trading stamps loose," she told me. "It wasn't until early this morning that I began to lick them and glue them in the books."

"Filling 1,005½ books is a lot of licking," I observed.

Just then an armored truck pulled up in front of the Flaxton's house. The driver and an armed guard came to the door.

"THESE ARE THE boxes, boys," Alice said to the men as she pointed to the cartons of stamp books by the door. "I'll meet you at the redemption center!" Alice called gaily.

"What a relief!" she exclaimed after they left. "I've been so worried that we might have a fire or a burglary and lose those things. And it has been so hard to get sitters lately."

"You mean for the stamps?" I asked.

"Yes, of course. It got too expensive to rent so much space in the bank's vault."

"How did you ever decide on redeeming them for a swimming pool?"

"Well, it wasn't easy. First I was tempted to trade them for little things like

serving dishes, a toaster and pictures. But then one night I found Henry counting how many books we needed to get a power drill. Can you imagine anyone in his right mind trading stamps in for tools?" Alice was indignant. "You would think he'd understand we had to use them for something we didn't need."

"WHAT DID you do then?" "I started hiding the stamps — under the floorboards, in the chandelier, under mattresses. Finally I had so many that I had a frank talk with Henry. We decided to shoot for the moon."

We left for the redemption center where Alice approved the plans for her pool. Maybe it's my imagination, but the design, though free form, is reminiscent of a giant tongue. But when it is finished it will be lovely, and Alice deserves it. She has gone through quite a licking getting it.

Handbag Does Double Duty

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The newest handbags for women go to their head—literally.

At the National Handbag Association's fall trade show here last week one of the features was a hat-handbag combination for evening. The hat was a pretty pink combination of ostrich feathers and perched in the center of the crown was a tiny purse, yet, with a string of plumes to tie either under the chin or around a girl's chignon.

The whole idea was to find somewhere to put a girl's usual trappings so her hands would be free for space age maneuvering. Pockets were out too—in the accompanying pink jump suit that fit rather like a second skin. Even the feet were enclosed, a la Dr. Denton sleepers.

The promise of purses on the head does pass some problems though.

Imagine boarding a bus and reaching for change—"Oops, driver, excuse me while I take off my hat." The driver's had a bad day with traffic, he thinks you're nuts and says so, and meanwhile behind you 20 passengers waiting in the rain are getting pretty nasty about the whole matter.

TRY POWDERING your nose and putting on lipstick from a head purse. Or imagine the fun you'll have when you're hurriedly in need of a dime for a slot in the powder room. Or, you've caught cold and the tissue supply keeps tangling in the ostrich plumes.

Where are you going to stow such items as credit cards, charge plates, pencils, calendars, memos to yourself, billfold, makeup, your false eyelashes and the other paraphernalia that are part and parcel or any other self-respecting handbag?

The association took a look, too, into other handbags for the days when travel in space is as ordinary as travel on this planet. It showed a silver lame evening knapsack "for women who don't want their handbags to float away while dancing on moon." It was the size of the regular knapsack you'll see in the youths who travel the hostel circuit in Europe.

A "body" bag for evening in black patent had a fringe five feet long "that creates a curtain through which the wearer drifts to the stars without the aid of a rocket ship." It strapped around the waist like a skier's bag.

Cataracts Minor Surgery?

The use of ultrasonic vibrations may soon make cataract removal minor surgery, according to Dr. Charles D. Kelman, whose method was described at the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness annual conference in Milwaukee.

Dr. Kelman, director of cataract research and attending surgeon, Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York City, said recently that his experimental technique has been used with success on more than 70 patients.

Dr. Kelman's report stated that his technique "produced visual results in all cases similar to what could be expected from standard cataract surgery."

The standard surgical procedure for the removal of an opacified lens (cataract) requires from four to eight stitches. The average recovery period is a week in the hospital and from four to six weeks of home recuperation.

THE ULTRASONIC method allows the patient to be back to business in a few days, according to Dr. Kelman, and he is

allowed full mobility from the first post-operative day.

Dr. Kelman's technique involves making an incision not more than two millimeters in size and inserting a needle which is vibrating at an ultrasonic frequency of 40,000 cycles per second.

The cataract is emulsified by contact with the vibrating needle, and the contents are removed by suction through the hollow center of the needle. The incision requires only a single suture.

In opening the conference, Bradford A. Warner, New York City, president of the National Society, said that the Society's ongoing job was "to alert the public to the need for an active commitment to eye safety and eye care, and to the signs of eye disease."

THE SOCIETY'S community service program is still the "primary means of action," Mr. Warner noted. Society affiliates and trained volunteers carry out educational services and detection programs, such as glaucoma screenings and

pre-school vision screenings on the local level.

In another conference presentation, Dr. Frank A. Walker stressed the importance of early diagnosis in congenital eye disorders, which may be treatable but lead to irreversible blindness if not discovered in time.

Dr. Walker, Cytogenetics Laboratory and Genetics Clinic, The Milwaukee Children's Hospital, also emphasized the need for counseling the patient and the families of those with hereditary eye disease.

"A CONGENITAL eye disorder or disease may alert us to specific developing problems in other body functions," said Dr. Walker, "and in observing some of these changes we have the opportunity to interrupt the process of the disease at a stage before it has become irreversible."

He cited particular success in his own experience with treating metabolic disorders associated with congenital cataract, and he emphasized the role of congenital cataract as an indicator of kidney disease.

Career Ensembles Sell Themselves

In more and more financial institutions, the girl in the blue (or red or green or whatever) suit is no longer THE girl, she's any number of girls wearing the blue suit, or possibly dress or skirt and vest variations on it.

The trend towards career ensembles was initiated by the airlines, picked up by financial institutions across the country, and is expected to make its way into insurance companies shortly. What's the attraction?

Palatine Savings and Loan girls have been sold on career suits since the bank's grand opening of its new addition in 1968. They wore their three-piece royal blue

knit suits (for fall and winter) and received so many compliments they were anxious to continue the idea. The black and white cotton tweed summer suit is their second selection thus far. Career outfits are worn Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Vera Brackington, personnel manager of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, career suits carry an image to the public. Customers have commented on the open, airy efficiency of the office, and the positive effects of costuming coordinated with the decor of the workers' surroundings.

"We don't look like a public bazaar anymore," Mrs. Brackington commented, re-

calling the conglomerate of colors and styles that used to pervade the office.

Additional benefits of the costumed look are the high quality of material and workmanship put into the outfits by such names as Hart, Schaffner and Marx and Handmacher. The fact that the Palatine Savings and Loan pays two-thirds of the cost of the suit is another selling point, in addition to the fact that the girls save so much on their clothes budgets.

THE SKEPTICAL reader might likely ask at this point: "Yes, but how does one get 20 females to decide on one dress?"

Palatine Savings and Loan has a committee that shops around for possibilities and has samples brought in. The girls then model the outfits, and some wear

them for a work day, testing their crease resistance, how well they hold their shape and how comfortable they are to work in. Then the issue is put to a vote of everyone involved in the wearing of the clothing.

"This is the coming thing," asserted Mrs. Brackington.

"There are so many possibilities," she pointed out, referring to Hart Schaffner and Marx's offering of "diversity through uniformity," in which suit, dress, jacket and skirt and vest ensembles can be interchanged to provide a unified appearance within a range of individual preferences.

The real proof of the pudding, though, is that the look has caught on so well that Palatine Savings and Loan is considering going into men's blazers.



WHETHER GIRLS ARE blonde or brunette, tall and thin or short and pleasantly plump, career suits are chosen so

they flatter all wearers. Mrs. Gilmer Kohler, left, and Mrs. Betty Bostrand are among Palatine Savings and Loan's satisfied career girls.

Wedding Preserved on Tape

Mrs. Terrence A. Kups
When Nancy Jean Kollmeyer married Terrence Kups, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kups, of Arlington Heights on May 17, the couple preserved the church and reception festivities on tape and film for Terry's brother, Richard, who is serving in Vietnam.

The wedding took place during afternoon nuptial rites at the Catlin Church of Christ, Catlin, Ill., where the Rev. Dennis R. Fulton solemnized the vows in a single ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of the Tom R. Kollmeyers of Fairmont, Ill., wore a cage gown of white linen trimmed with Venetian lace and pink ribbon, featuring stand-up collar and elbow-length sleeves. A lace-edged mantilla accented with pink ribbon flowed to a full chapel length. Nancy carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds, centered with a white orchid.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Thomas Bartinkas of Joliet, college friend of the bride, and Miss Beth Kollmeyer, Nancy's sister, was bridesmaid. Their gowns were pink voile, styled with fitted lace bodices sheath skirts were cinched with matching



bows with matching veils and each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose, tied and long puffed sleeves. Their floor-length

belts. Their head pieces were pink voile with a white ribbon.

Thomas Bartinkas of Joliet, a college roommate of the groom, was best man. Groomsman was David Kollmeyer of Indianapolis, brother of the bride. Bruce Bennett of Siddell, Ill., and Jerome Bartinkas of Chicago were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk shantung and lace dress and coat ensemble with pink and white accessories. The groom's mother was dressed in aqua blue with matching accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

THE NEW MRS. KUPS is a graduate of Jamaica High School in Fairmont, Ill. Nancy met Terry while both were liberal arts students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. She is employed by Blue Cross Insurance Company in Chicago.

The groom completed four years in the Air Force and is a 1968 graduate of Southern Illinois University. He is employed with Clark Equipment Company in Chicago and the couple reside on the near north side of the city.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Relief Corps Honors GAR

The May meeting of Sutherland Women's Relief Corps 89 was filled with plans for Palatine's Memorial Day ceremonies. The women met in Mrs. Clarence Comfort's home for the business session and a buffet supper.

As part of the program which honored the Grand Army of the Republic, the women paid tribute to "The Boys in Blue" with appropriate readings, and Mrs. W. E. Titcomb, patriotic instructor, quoted some of her original poems.

It was also a time for the annual reading of general orders issued by Gen. John A. Logan May 5, 1888 which initiated Memorial Day.

MEMBERS OF the corps rode in the Palatine Memorial Day parade and decorated soldiers' graves in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Tarnow and Mrs. Titcomb were chosen as delegates to the Illinois state convention of the Women's Relief Corps to be held June 19-21 in Springfield.

Rose Shows Set For Two Sundays

The Chicago Regional Rose Society will hold two separate district shows, June 8 and 15, in the northwest suburban area. Ralph W. Drews of Roselle, staging chairman, announced that District 2 West will present its 18th annual show at Yorktown Shopping Center in Lombard Sunday, June 8, from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Russell Ward of Arlington Heights invites area rose buffs to the District 1 rose show June 15 at the All-State Insurance Company Corporate offices, 7770 Frontage Road, Skokie. Show schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Ward at CL 3-0263.

Consulting rosarians will be on hand to supply free literature and advice on the various phases of rose growing.

Lutheran General 'Gala 69' Date Set

Invitations are going in the mail this week for "Gala 69," Lutheran General Hospital's fourth annual benefit scheduled on July 19 in the Marriott Motor Hotel, Park Ridge, according to Mrs. Martin Bengtson, president of the hospital's Service League.

The party is sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and Men's Association and will feature entertainment, dinner and dancing. A social hour begins at 6:30 in the Hall of Cities, with organ music by recording star Christine Gentry. Dinner at 8 will follow in the Grand Ballroom.

Dance music will be furnished by Frankie Masters' Orchestra and the Christine Gentry Trio.

House Votes Down Liberalized Abortion

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—The House Friday, killed a bill to liberalize the Illinois abortion law. It was the third of four such bills to be killed this session.

The House has killed two such measures and the Senate one, with one House abortion bill still alive.

Members voted the measure down on a 78-47 roll call. It would have allowed abortions if a doctor had determined that the prospective mother's "mental or physical health was endangered" by giving birth. Current law allows an abortion only if her life is endangered.

The bill sponsored by Rep. John Henry Kleine, R-Lake Forest, would have allowed the termination of a pregnancy up to 12 weeks after conception.

Tricks Earn Treats in Marathon

Tricks Earn Treats 3-38

Next door neighbors Mrs. Lawrence Austin and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Plum Grove Estates fished their way to the \$70 top prize in the 1968-69 bridge marathon sponsored by Palatine Center of the Int'l. Women's Society.

The play-off, held May 23 at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, was the wind-up of eight months of play which began last September. The winners finished by top-

ping not only their own group, but earning top place among the five groups.

Each team played one other team each month and scores were tallied in a grand sub-total with cash prizes of \$20 going to the top of each participating group and over-all prizes for the first three top scores.

SECOND PLACE team, receiving \$50, was also a Plum Grove Estates pair, Mrs. Julian Mavik and Mrs. Frederick Thoke. Third prize of \$35 went to an Inverness team, Mrs. Ernest Howard and Mrs. John Volkober.

Topping the two Forest Estates teams were Mrs. Kenneth Pierson of the Estates and Mrs. S. Anderson of Pleasant Hills,

and Mrs. Ray Howland and Mrs. Glen Nielsen of Plum Grove Woodlands.

Palatine Center began its marathon two years ago with two groups of 16 women each. This year there were five groups. With a small donation from each participating player, the Infant Welfare Society benefits and in return, the Palatine Center sets up charts and rules for method of play.

Chairman for the past two years has been Mrs. Road Q. Chalfant of Forest Estates. Chairman for the coming year will be Mrs. Robert Kodl. Women interested in playing in the marathon next season may call Mrs. Kodl at 358-4168 or Mrs. Chalfant at 358-0742.

VFW Auxiliary Is 5 Years Old

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9264, Elk Grove Village, held a brunch at Itasca Country Club May 25 to celebrate the group's fifth anniversary. Nineteen members attended.

Red, white and blue corsages were given to the five past presidents and to the newly-elected president, Mrs. Robert Christensen. Mrs. Robert Hake, retiring president, presented five-year pins to charter members.

Later in the day, nine members attended the Fourth District convention at Central Leydon Post 3979, River Grove. The Elk Grove VFW Auxiliary received four membership awards here, and for the third time received the traveling trophy for membership percentage gains.

Mrs. Joseph Mayer of Elk Grove was elected to the office of Fourth District trustee.

Sorority Activities

Potlucks Climax the Year

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
The final meeting of the year for Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 401 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, will be hostess.

This will be a joint meeting with Gamma Chapter of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and will feature a potluck supper and Founders Day observance.

Any alumnae or patroness members interested may call Mrs. Peterson at 255-5397.

PHI MU

Alumnae of the local Phi Mu chapter ended the year's activities with a couples' potluck picnic Saturday at the Barrington home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth.

Mrs. F. M. Brash of Mount Prospect was recently installed president of the Northwest Chicago Suburban Alumnae. Others on her board are Mrs. John Galata, Morton Grove, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Way, Mount Prospect, membership chairman; Mrs. W. Dale Romesburg, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. E. Cushing, Arlington Heights, recommendations.

Also, Mrs. F. M. Kenney, Arlington Heights, social service; and Mrs. C. W. Tarnan, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, Arlington Heights, Panhellenic delegates.

Tooth Accidents More Frequent in Summer

Dental accidents, particularly among children, occur more frequently during the summer. Cement surfaced playgrounds, tree climbing and football provide fun, but carelessness can cause problems.

To avoid chipped teeth and mouth injuries, Dr. B. Paul Justen, new president of the North Suburban branch of the Chicago Dental Society, advises that children wear properly fitted mouthguards and helmets for football and a catcher's mask for baseball.

Dr. Justen suggested parents should teach children not to trip another player in games or push others near a swimming pool or water fountain. Both parents and children should wear seat belts when riding in a car as sudden stops cause dental injuries.

In case of a dental emergency the Chicago Dental Society maintains an emergency service 24 hours a day for residents of Cook, DuPage and Lake counties. The number is 726-4321.



VOLUNTEERS Mrs. Victor Bedingfield, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Eve

Fahse, Roselle, each received a 3000-hour pin at Northwest Community Hospital's 9th annual Awards Tea.

They Brighten the Days

They Brighten the Days 2-30
More than 57,000 hour and brightening patients' days and improving the functions of the hospital were represented and rewarded recently when Northwest Community Hospital held its ninth annual Awards Tea.

Receiving a pin for 6000 hours, Mrs. James Mason of Arlington Heights, Gift Shop volunteer, led the list of 90 volunteers honored. Her assistant Mrs. Neal Hawkins, also of Arlington Heights, was awarded a 4000 hour pin as was Mrs. George Kirp of Arlington Heights, volunteer office and medical records volunteer.

Receiving 9000 hour pins were Mrs. Victor Bedingfield, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Arnold Bowman, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Eve Fahse, Roselle, and Mrs. R. R. Fenner, Barrington.

McCallister, Arlington Heights. Nine received 1000 hour pins, 18 earned 500 hour pins, and 51 earned their 100 hour volunteer pins.

The Tea was held at the hospital Sunday, May 18.

Mushroom Pilaf

Mushroom rice pilaf takes only minutes to make. In large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine; add 1 cup of chopped celery and 1/4 cup of chopped onion. Cook until tender. Add 1 (14-ounce) envelope of beef flavor mushroom mix, 1 1/2 cups of packaged pre-cooked rice and 2 cups of water. Bring quickly to a boil. Simmer, stirring frequently, 5 minutes or until water is absorbed. Makes about 6 servings.

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PRESS PARTY GUESTS attending recent preview for the second annual "Affair of the Heart" included Mrs. William F. Everham and Mrs. Charles P. Hammersmith of Itasca and Sol Li-

suzzo of Colby's Oakbrook. A black tie supper dance, the Heart Association of DuPage County will present the affair Saturday, June 14, at the Oakbrook Center.

Borromeo Officers Change

Mrs. William Freund of Itasca, DuPage-Kendall Deanery president, will install new officers of the St. Charles Borromeo Council of Catholic Women, Bensenville, tomorrow evening (Tuesday), preceded by a dinner at 7:30 at River Forest Country Club, Elmhurst.

The entertainment for the evening following the installation will be provided by The "Harmonettes" of Elmhurst Evening Women's Club. They will entertain after the ceremony.

The new officers of the CCW include Mrs. John Oscar, Elmhurst, president; Mrs. Bernard Fleming, Elmhurst, vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, Bensenville, secretary; and Mrs. John Winter, Bensenville, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Ralph Can-

trell, president; Mrs. James Carter, secretary; and Mrs. Theodore King, treasurer.

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TIPS 'N THINGS by Linda Lee

Everybody wants a picturebook full of memories from the wedding day, but...

One mistake some brides make which can be easily avoided is that of putting too much emphasis on pictures and too little on the actual wedding activities and guests.

There are some instances, particularly immediately after the wedding when in-the-church formal shots are taken where the guests simply have to wait while the photographer moves to the fore.

However, it helps to know ahead of time what pictures you want taken and to make sure that everyone needed for poses is close at hand and ready to move into position.

Later, at the reception, pictures should be more candid. Cut the cake in front of your guests and let the photographer put his ingenuity to work in catching that real delight at

the first bite of wedding cake, rather than go through the entire procedure while guests shift from foot to foot in an outside hallway.

If you are planning a fairly long reception and don't want to keep the photographer waiting for hours there's no rule saying you can't throw your bouquet as you leave the church rather than as you leave the reception. If you do decide this, however, you should let the photographer know so that he can have his lens poised and ready to shoot at you and the happy catcher.

This is your day, and your guests will be more than happy to wait a little. Just make sure that they, as well as the photographer, get to witness those traditional wedding moments that you want to have recorded forever in your wedding photo album.

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Love Is Bustin' Out All Over



Judith
Glaser

The engagement of Judith Marie Glaser to Thomas George Miller, son of the Brice Millers of Park Ridge, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glaser, 400 Owen Court, Prospect Heights.

The wedding is set for July 5 in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge.

The couple are both graduates of the Art Institute and the University of Chicago. Miss Glaser is also an Arlington High School graduate. She is now an advertising coordinator for American Standard in Franklin Park, and her fiancé is account service manager for Grant Jacoby, Inc., in Chicago.



Marilyn
Viverito

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Viverito of Wheeling announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to David Wareham, son of the Darell Warehams of Taylorville, Ill.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Viverito and her fiancé are juniors at Eastern Illinois University, where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. She is a Wheeling High School graduate.



Rebecca Kay
Holthaus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Holthaus, Center Street, Wheeling, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, to James Robert Walton, son of the Raymond G. Waltons, Lynbrook Drive, Prospect Heights. The couple is planning a May 1970 wedding.

Miss Holthaus and her fiancé are both graduates of Wheeling High School. The bride-to-be is working as a secretary at Ekco Products and her fiancé is employed at Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove. Mr. Walton is also a full-time student at Harper College.

Eye Test a Must

According to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, five out of every 100 preschool children have serious eye disturbances. Often they show no outward signs of anything being wrong. Your child's eyes may appear normal even though there may be little or no sight in one eye. A condition such as this could lead to permanent visual impairment if it is not discovered and corrected at an early age.

The Illinois Society suggests that a child should have regular yearly eye examinations. A free booklet is available by writing the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604 or telephone 922-8710.

Treat Crossed Eyes

Many parents mistakenly believe that a child will outgrow crossed eyes. This is a common misconception, according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Crossed eyes can lead to serious loss of vision if not treated promptly. Any vision lost during the child's early years is rarely regained after the age of six. A free booklet may be obtained from the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604; telephone 922-8710.

LaLeche To Meet In Wood Dale

Women interested in successfully breastfeeding their babies are welcome to a meeting of the LaLeche League in Wood Dale tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Michael Krieger, 397 Forest Preserve Drive, will be hostess.

This is the second meeting in a series of four, and the topic will be the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

Mrs. I. Modero is the group leader. Details on the League may be obtained from Mrs. Krieger, 788-1704. Babies are welcome at all meetings.

Fashion Aids Auto Safety

If you still need an excuse for wearing a mini-skirt, here's a beauty:

It could lower your chances of having a traffic accident.

What you wear can make a difference in how well you drive, according to Aetna Life & Casualty, whose Drivetrainer system is used to teach driving at 650 high schools and colleges. And there's nothing like the leg freedom of a short skirt for easy braking and accelerating.

Aetna notes that the number of traffic accidents involving women motorists has climbed faster than hemlines during the past decade and that one of every seven distaff drivers is likely to be in an accident this year.

While safe driving habits are your best bet to remain in the accident-free majority, sensible clothing can help, the insurance company suggests.

BEING MAD for the mod look is a step

in the right direction. For example, high skirts demand low heels, which are ideal for driving.

Unlike the stiletto heels of old, today's square heels are less likely to catch in your car's floor covering or on the accelerator — a pair of situations likely to produce accidents.

If you do occasionally wear high or narrow heels, keep a pair of flats in the car to slip on for driving.

If you wear gloves while driving, they should be of a material such as leather that gives you a sure grip on the steering wheel. A slippery fabric such as nylon or cotton could cause you to lose control in an emergency.

Don't let coats and jackets limit your freedom of arm movement. If they're too tight or bulky, they could leave you in a driving bind. Unbutton your coat or rearrange it so you can move freely.

AND WATCH THE dangling bracelets and wide sleeves. They can catch on the shift lever, window and door handles, or turn signal. Imagine the consequences if your bracelet were caught and you had to move quickly to avoid an accident.

Much of the beauty of long hair is the way it floats when you swing your head.

But if it happens to swirl in front of your eyes in a car, you may be in trouble. Tying your hair back with a scarf or ribbon solves the problem quickly and fashionably.

Formal evening clothes are more restricting than daytime wear. Chances are you'll be escorted on your "night out," but if you do drive yourself, be sure you can move freely. Fold your long skirt up away from your feet, be sure you have plenty of arm room, and keep dangling jewelry in your purse until you arrive at your destination.

YOU'LL ALWAYS be in vogue if you remember the most important accessory to any driving outfit — your seatbelt. Worn securely fastened at all times, it will help keep the risk of death and injury to a minimum.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Some noteworthy tidbits and pieces that have come our way of late include:

Masque and Staff has chosen three seniors from Elk Grove High School as finalists for the cash award to be made later this season. The scholarship gives special recognition to a member of each year's graduating class who has demonstrated excellence in school activities related to the theater.

Masque and Staff also presented a check to the Elk Grove Public Library for the purchase of books on or about the theater and related activities. Also given was a collection of approximately 100 play books accumulated from the group's various play reading committees over the past years.

MRS. IRENE Partridge of Arlington Heights, newly elected president of the Des Plaines Art Guild won the purchase award at the recent Spring Art Festival held at the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank. The award was chosen by the bank's president, Mr. Harry Mertz, and his wife.

Paul Siebert, president of the Palatine Village Band, is the author of an article on community adult symphonic bands, as typified by the Palatine Village Band, in the current issue of "The Instrumentalist," the national music educators' monthly.

A marriage of true minds has been achieved between Music on Stage and Des Plaines Theater Guild for the production of their fall musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Tom Ventress will be general director with Gordon Palmer serving as musical director. Both groups view the forthcoming effort with optimism and enthusiasm.

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning permanent data to Rachel Mauman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Continuing Events

June 6-July 16—"Art in Miniature," Countryside exhibit, 1 to 5 p.m. except Monday, 407 N. Val

June 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15—"Brigadoon" by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School, Hintz Road and Route 83, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Information at CL 5-8018

Through June—Student Art Show in Little Gallery of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series

Beef-Bread Barbecue

Spark a supper menu with barbecue beef roll-ups. Combine ¼ cup of pancake mix, ¼ cup of enriched corn meal, 1 cup of milk, 1 egg and 1 tablespoon of melted or liquid shortening in a bowl. Stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. Pour the batter onto a hot, lightly greased griddle; bake to a golden brown. Spoon your favorite barbecue beef mixture (heated) across the center of each pancake; roll up. Place in a greased 11 by 7-inch baking pan; sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Wrecking Crew"

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winning"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium"

GOLF MILL—Niles — 298-4500 — "The Wrecking Crew"

MEADOWS—Rolling Meadows 392-9898 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "100 Rifles" plus "Sam Whiskey"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "2001: A Space Odyssey"

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FRAN PITCHFORD, Arlington Heights and Alan Johnson, Hoffman Estates, will portray the roles of Fiona and Tommy in the Best Off Broadway production of "Brigadoon" to be presented at Wheeling High School, Hintz

Road end Route 83 on June 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15. Fran and Alan, familiar to BOB audiences, will be directed by Richard Tyler, resident director, Earle Auge, musical director, and Carol Walker, choreographer.

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Salute to the Crib Set

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Rebecca Kelly Poe is the name Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Poe, 603 E. Falcon, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Born May 8, Rebecca weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Kurt Hartsteins of Little Rock, Ark., and the Dale Poes of Tyler, Texas.

Craig Louis Tomask, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tomask Jr., 821 Sumac Lane, Mount Prospect, was born May 9. The 8 pound 12 ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Scott and another grandson for the senior Louis Tomasks of Cape Coral, Fla. and the Peter Filandrinos of Milwaukee.

Jeffrey Allan Timmons is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Timmons, 506 S. Wilke Road, Palatine. He was born May 14 and weighed 9 pounds 1 3/4 ounces. His grandparents are the Douglas

Youmans of Indianapolis, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons of Salisbury, Md., the John Kadows of Long Grove and the Richard Almquists of Barrington, R.I.

David Paul Bridler was a May 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Bridler, 1200 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby was born May 15, a first child for his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Isaacs of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bridler of Wisconsin are his grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Leonard Atols is the name of the newcomer in the James Atols family of 240 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village. Born May 23 at 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, the baby has a brother, James Jr. who is 17 months old. Their grandparents are the Clarence Lindquists and Mr. and Mrs. John Atols, all of Chicago.

STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
 According to the Stars.
 To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 32-42-46-55 58-62-68	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 26-35-49-52 61-64-81-83	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-15-27-45 65-71-78	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-3-7-11 36-38-82-84	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-10-23-34 47-57-66	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 5-14-21-30 50-73-85-90				
1 Your 2 Better 3 Efforts 4 Good 5 Bring 6 Trends 7 At 8 Attend 9 Can 10 Be 11 Place 12 May 13 You 14 To 15 Park 16 Good 17 Benefit 18 News 19 To 20 Your 21 Conclusion 22 Stay 23 A 24 Unexpected 25 On 26 Upsets 27 In 28 Events 29 Shouldn't 30 A	31 Probably 32 Good 33 Personal 34 Turning 35 Or 36 Of 37 Influence 38 Work 39 Get 40 Favorably 41 Obligations 42 Day 43 Mixed 44 Beaten 45 Your 46 Far 47 Point 48 Ur 49 Even 50 Long- 51 From 52 Coolness 53 Your 54 Path 55 Hobbies 56 Away 57 In 58 Buy 59 From 60 First	61 Among 62 New 63 Money 64 Your 65 Own 66 Finances 67 A 68 Equipment 69 Into 70 Others 71 Patio 72 Status 73 Stranding 74 Today 75 Pocketbook 76 Distance 77 Troubles 78 Today 79 Congested 80 Areas 81 Friends 82 Are 83 Indicated 84 Appreciated 85 Business 86 Uplifts 87 Or 88 You 89 Possessions 90 Deal	Good Adverse Neutral	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-28-37-40 53-63-72	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16-18-31-51 67-76-86-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-19-20-33 41-60-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 13-29-39-43 69-70-77	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89

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Tough Course—Graduates Go To Vietnam

By WILLIAM H. GORMIE
(UPI)—Crouched low, the troops patrol the jungle in small "fire teams" until a Spanish-speaking Viet Cong sniper fires from a tree.

Anyone "hit" loses 50 points. In Vietnam itself the hit might lose a life. Here at Fort Sherman's Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC) the cost is only points and the gain is a valuable lesson learned.

The troops in training here, most of them headed for Vietnam when they complete the course, come from all over the United States and the one thing they have in common is fear of the jungle—and lack of jungle knowledge.

They learn, for instance, that any noise could be the enemy. They're told that if they spend their time in Vietnam gawking at birds, monkeys and coconuts they're apt to walk into an ambush. The Panamanian jungle in which they train has much in common with what they'll find in Vietnam.

The bullets used are dummies and the grenades are big firecrackers. All else is real and so is the reason the soldiers are here—to learn how to keep alive when they meet the VC on the enemy's home ground.

Until recently activity at the jungle

school was top secret, but it was a badly kept secret, especially in Panama where it has often been the target of anti-American newspaper attacks.

Thousands of soldiers, most enroute from the U.S. to Vietnam, train every year at the JOTC, which grew from a 1961 Department of the Army directive to keep "the art of jungle warfare alive in the Army."

Since then men from all services, plus several thousand Latin American military officers, have learned techniques in counter-insurgency, guerrilla warfare, mines and booby traps, jungle living and familiarization with snakes and animals.

Troops learn techniques of patrol and ambush, village search techniques, escape and evasion and night operations.

Everything is geared to jungle war. In 1967 and 1968 some 17,271 men took the course and an estimated 8,600 men will train here this year. Last year 1,700 trainees were Latin Americans under a special inter-American training program.

The school's commandant, Col. Herbert B. Winkler, is tough and expects his men to be tough. Winkler—"my age stands at 39"—commands in green fatigues with a knife strapped to his web. Panama is ideal for jungle training,

Winkler said. "It's equal to anything they've got in Vietnam in every respect from climate to terrain, to animals and insects."

"In the 55-square-mile area here we've got everything from Mekong Delta-type terrain to upland forests, from swamps to lowland deltas and Savannah grass areas," he said.

One trainee who had seen service in Vietnam said, "It's more Vietnam than Vietnam in every way."

"The jungle's are tougher, the rain is harder and the grass is higher and sharper," he said.

The school is on the west bank of the Panama Canal. It is the only school of its type in the world.

"When a man completes this course he's proud of himself," Winkler said. "The men are proud, they're confident, they're better soldiers. They know their weapons and they know how to use their fists and feet. They have a will to live."

Winkler, from Boston, spends a lot of time in the jungle himself and stalks among the trainees with a cigar or a pipe clenched in his teeth. He has served two tours in Southeast Asia.

The school's motto is, "We train the best jungle fighter in the world."

"And I think we're doing it," Winkler said. "The American soldier can do any-

thing better than any other soldier anywhere in the world."

The average course is two weeks, or 177 hours. About 80 per cent of the time is spent in practical exercise — applying classroom techniques in the field. A special four-week course was added this year, but the basic idea for all courses is the same.

Courses begin on the assumption that students know nothing about jungles, so trainees must first overcome their fear. They are psychologically prepared to operate and fight in the jungle.

"We try to get across the point that the jungle is neither your enemy nor your friend, but is neutral," Winkler said.

Training is detailed. Instructors even give hints such as, "Don't wear underwear when you'll be in the bush for several days. It chafes the legs and causes a painful rash."

The men are allowed to handle plants, animals and snails. The school has its own zoo. The soldiers learn to kill, clean and cook small animals. Every student must eat boa constrictor and monkey, coati mundi or opossum and iguana meat.

No one wears a beard.

"We don't know how our friend Castro does it, but if we let our beards or our hair grow long it becomes the home of all those little insects that drive you crazy,"

one course outline says wryly.

About 50 per cent of the training is at night.

Perhaps the most important "test" given is on the students' reaction. Trainees move down a marked trail where each patrol runs into different situations such as "wounded American soldier," "machine gun nest," "snipers," "crossing streams under fire" and "searching a Viet Cong village."

Hidden observers note each patrol's reaction at each obstacle and later criticize it.

The Viet Cong village is named "Gatun Dinh" after the lake which supplies water to operate the Panama Canal.

"Gatun Dinh is like a lot (of villages) I've seen in Vietnam," Winkler said.

A student may open the door of the temple and lose points when a booby trap explodes. Special pressure release devices with a harmless gunpowder charge are used for booby traps.

"A student knows when he's been killed by a booby trap," an instructor said.

"We teach them to look in places they wouldn't think of for hidden arms," Winkler said. "Viet Cong sometimes hide a gun under a fire pit while they're cooking rice on top of it, or wrap it in a canvas or plastic bag and bury it under the offal in an outhouse."

Gatun Dinh even has an underground tunnel system and false ceilings and floors. The inhabitants are Winkler's own staff, dressed in black pajama-fatigues and wearing conical straw hats.

To simulate the language barrier, members of the training cadre usually speak Spanish.

The last phase of training is "escape and evasion." The trainee lands on a beach and must cross seven miles of "enemy" infested terrain. Crossing that stretch takes each man through every type terrain he could possibly encounter in Vietnam.

This exercise lets the student apply the skills he has learned while under fire. The trip usually takes three or four days.

Latin American military officers at the U.S. Army's School of the Americas at nearby Fort Gulick have an opportunity to train at the JOTC. The JOTC's location and subject matter make it an ideal facet of training at the School of the Americas, though it is in no way connected with that school.

Latin American trainees learn jungle fighting techniques which enable them to better combat guerrilla movements in their own countries. The GI's headed for Vietnam, go there with a better chance of surviving the war.

How to Be A 'Sidewalk Ambassador'

by MURRAY J. BROWN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Want to help puncture the myth of the Ugly American? Help prove Americans are hospitable, friendly and not too busy to help strangers?

Then serve as a volunteer "Sidewalk Ambassador" in your hometown.

That's the theme of the nationwide Welcome a Visitor Week, June 15-21, being sponsored by the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW) as a public service in support of city, state and national travel projects, including the Visit U.S.A. and Discover America campaigns.

During the week, SATW members will distribute handbills on busy street corners in major cities, listing suggestions on how you can be a goodwill ambassador for your community—and the United States. The recommendations are based on the experiences of SATW members who have been "lost" in practically every country around the world.

Here they are:
—Inquire whether you can help when a stranger appears lost or hesitant.
—Take time to give him accurate and specific directions.
—Speak slowly and distinctly, but don't

shout when assisting a foreign visitor.

—Walk with him a block, or even more, to point the way.

—If he appears to be a photo fan, offer to take a snapshot of him with his camera. Many tourists appreciate this courtesy.

—Be enthusiastic and well informed about your sightseeing attractions.

—Be friendly. Be helpful. Be hospitable. He is YOUR guest.

—Remember: At least one traveler's unforgettable memory of his visit here may be YOU.

The handbill program is basically aimed at the man and woman in the street who is most likely to encounter visitors from overseas and other states, such as bus and taxi drivers, shoppers, strollers, etc.

But everyone can help spread the word by posting copies of the handbill (or the list in this column) on bulletin boards in offices, shops and factories and in clubs, libraries and other private and public places.

Founded in 1956, the SATW has more than 500 members, including newspaper, magazine and free-lance writers, photographers, guide and travel book authors, radio and television commentators and others interested and active in the dissemination of travel information.

It is the brainchild of Mrs. Ruth Warren of New York City, a veteran travel writer who "knows what it feels like to be 'lost' in a foreign city and 'found' by some local Sidewalk Ambassador."

"I have been rescued twice when my car mired down in the mud during an off-the-beaten-path sightseeing jaunt overseas, and an entire neighboring village offered me help and hospitality," Mrs. Warren said. "And strangers often have shared their picnic lunch with me on long bus trips."

"These memories are unforgettable. An overseas visitor to the United States can go home with equally unforgettable memories of American hospitality and friendship when he gets help from a self-appointed Sidewalk Ambassador too."

'Oh, Moon's OK'

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is apparent from the Apollo 10 flight, as also was true of Apollo 8, that our astronauts are not as well equipped as they should be.

The rockets, modules and other "hardware" items seem to work fine. But these brave men are being sent to the moon with an inadequate supply of adjectives.

I don't mean to suggest that the astronauts have weak vocabularies. They are generally articulate and certainly expressive enough for any ordinary occasion.

But flying to the moon is not an ordinary occasion. Not yet anyway. It imposes a demand on the language that common eloquence does not fulfill.

Describing the moon from close range, and the earth from a vast distance, would be a stiff challenge even for such masters of grandiloquence as poets, English professors, sports announcers and U.S. senators.

It is too much to expect such word power from the astronauts, whose main training has been in fields where verbal skill is a secondary consideration.

Someone in NASA should have foreseen that the Apollo crews would need a set of unusual adjectives for their broadcasts from the moon.

After all, it was obvious they would be seeing things man had never seen before—things that "fantastic" or "beautiful" don't quite cover.

Before the Apollo 11 crew sets forth for an actual landing on the moon, experts in the "human factors" section should try to anticipate what adjectives they will require.

Tastes in phraseology differ, but I personally would like to see the astronauts equipped with a few classic understatement.

At supreme moments, such as the man who first sets foot on the moon will experience, an understatement frequently will have more impact than a rhetorical gully-washer.

In E. B. White's splendid book "Stuart Little," the mouse-boy Stuart is lowered down a bathroom drainpipe on a piece of string to retrieve his mother's ring.

Upon Stuart's triumphant return, his normal-size brother, who is curious about

places he has never been, says "How was it down there?"

"Oh, it was all right," Stuart replied.

That would be a great line for the first man on the moon.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1969 with 212 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

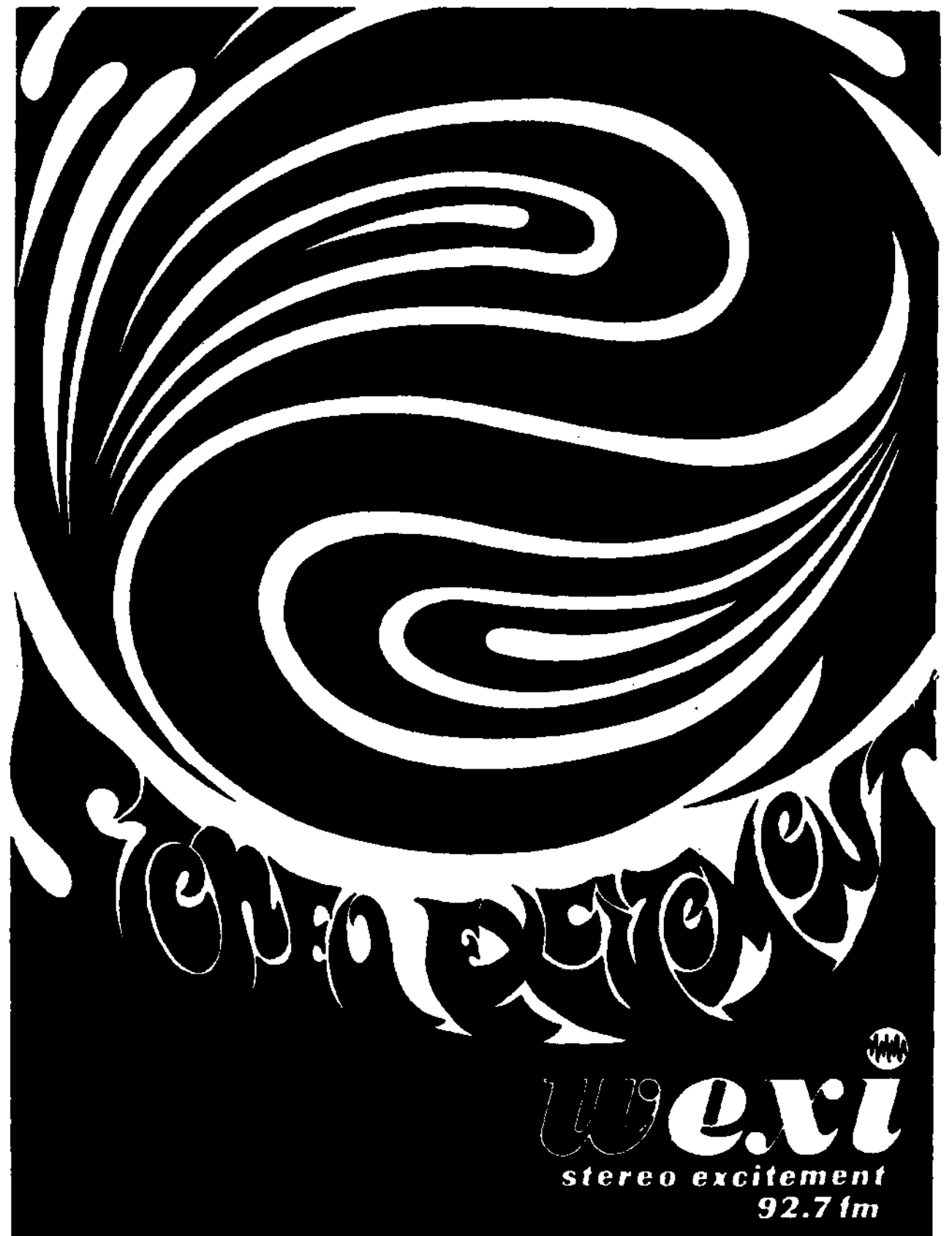
In 1862 Gen. Robert E. Lee took command of the Confederate Armies of eastern Virginia and North Carolina.

In 1924 Congress granted citizenship to American Indians.

In 1953 Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

In 1964 Lal Bahadur Shastri became prime minister of India.

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway said, "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."



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Commencement



With great pride, we salute all of the 1969 graduates for your fine achievements. May your future be bright and fulfilling.
 . . . And to the graduation gift shoppers, we offer pages of pleasing, right-priced gifts you can select for your graduate. Shop these pages to help you choose the gift to make your graduate the happiest. Merchants now have on hand the biggest and best array of most wanted graduation gifts for your approval.

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 Arlington Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald • Cook County Herald • Palatine Herald
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Positions immediately open in our general Accounting Department. Applicants with an accounts payable background desired but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

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You will enjoy one of the finest employment programs available including paid vacations and holidays and free life and health insurance.

Please call or visit Mr. Burgett, weekdays, or arrange a Saturday interview.

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Full time for fashionable beauty salon with small boutique. Experience in sales helpful.

392-3344

CONTINENTAL

BEAUTY SALON

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Construction background helpful.

Call 537-9100, Room No. 121

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Day or evening hours.

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Arlington Hts.

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Full and Part Time.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent.

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1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling

537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED WOMEN

Openings available on the 2nd shift for light press operators, fabricators and packers.

- No Experience Necessary
- Sick Pay
- Vacation
- Hospitalization
- Profit Sharing

Excellent starting rate plus night shift premium.

ARREM PLASTICS, INC.

502 Vista Addison

543-3660

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at

\$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions.

Benefits include profit sharing

(after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

439-1666

PRODUCTION

We are looking for the right gals (writers, solderers, and assemblers) to help staff our expanding production department. Experience needed. Our new installation and many company benefits offer an exciting position for the right individuals. Contact by appointment J. Danowski.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

529-4600, Ext. 253

An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time — Will train mature woman for Counter Work, 5 hrs. day, 5 days a week, including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people.

Call collect 253-2078

ORCHID CLEANERS

315 Main St., Bensenville

BEAUTICIANS

Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALONS

Randhurst Center 255-9766

Golf Mill 824-9211

GIRL FRIDAY

College student. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

392-4975

General Office

If you are interested in trying something new & different, we are willing to train you in our Classified Ad Dept. You would learn to take ads over the phone, (OUR GIRLS DO NOT WORK ON COMMISSION).

This is an ideal position for a woman who would like to go back to work, or for a young high school graduate not going on to college. Full time, 5 day week job, 8 to 5 p.m.

Congenial, air conditioned office, close to town & transp.

If interested, call

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

for an appointment

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced person for interesting, diversified general office duties. Full time, but hours flexible. Excellent salary for right person. Numerous company benefits. Shorthand not necessary.

NORTHWEST

ELECTRIC SUPPLY

930 E. NW Hwy.,

Mt. Prospect

CL 5-3700

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have at least 2 years alpha & numeric experience. Will handle variety of duties including payroll. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exceptional fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned office. Cafeteria on premises.

Call Or

Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

STOCK CLERK

Rapidly expanding Northwest suburban electronics firm needs reliable stockroom attendant. Duties include handling light electronic components and assisting in inventory control. Excellent starting wages, paid vacations, savings and investment plan, hospitalization plan and other fringe benefits. Contact D. K. MacKenzie, 529-4600, ext. 252.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

'69 GRADUATES

If college is not for you and you would like an opportunity for semi-professional training with a future — THIS IS IT! Working with people in pleasant surroundings as a chair-side dental assistant is ideal. We will train you. A pleasing personality and willingness to learn are the prerequisites.

Phone CL 3-7001 for interview

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

50% COMMISSION

Expanding employment agency needs experienced counselors. We want only aggressive management minded people. Bonuses, major insurance plan, plus other fringes. For confidential interview call:

Bill Mullins, 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

Keypunch Operator

Full time. Some experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, good advancement in data processing department. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart 529-4100 for appointment.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Ill.

1300 N. Meacham Rd.

Schaumburg

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Also Part Time work.

Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

BE ON TOP WITH A NEW JOB AT PURE OIL

SECRETARIES

Various openings in marketing, construction, and sales for individuals with top typing and shorthand skills. Positions are varied and interesting.

CLERK TYPIST

Seeking individual for interesting position in tax department. Jobs include light book-keeping, moderate typing and clerical work.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General accounting department is seeking individual to operate heavy clerical desk. Some prior office experience required.

GENERAL CLERKS

Clerical positions open in our Credit Department. No typing necessary.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings on evening shifts for experienced keypunch operators or we will train individuals with moderate typing skills.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

No prior experience necessary as we will train you to operate various duplicating machines.

JANITRESSES

Evening hours 5 P.M. — 1:30 A.M. No prior experience necessary.

Join our organization and work close to your home. Many fringe benefits for all regular employees.

Come into our Employment Department for an interview.



union 76
Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS

INSPECTORS

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates

Safe clean work

Incentive & bonus jobs

Wage reviews every 90 days

Modern air conditioned plant

Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid)

Rolling Meadows

392-3500

CLERK - TYPISTS

General Time is searching for girls who are interested in tackling jobs that match their abilities and pay off with well deserved rewards.

We need girls with excellent typing skills and an aptitude for figures to work in our Marketing Department and our Accounting Department.

Positions offer a full range of fringe benefits, excellent starting salary and plenty of free parking.

CALL:

259-0740

ext. 256

GENERAL TIME CORP.

Progress in the World of Time

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We currently have an immediate opening for an individual with previous accounting experience. We offer good starting salary and full range of company benefits.

Contact Mr. Mannard 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Join the exciting business of track & hotel operation. A fine position is available for the capable individual. Visit or call (394-2000 The Personnel Dept.)

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week

Call Mr. Craig

259-9300

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

BILLING TYPIST

Automobile experience preferred 5 Days Full Time.

Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet

555 E. Irving Park Rd.

Roselle, Ill.

529-7070 - Mrs. Seifert

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts receivable experience preferred. Steady position. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Call Martin 437-1550

Office Positions

Part time or temporary. S & H stamp bonus.

REDDY HELPER

430-8370

SEE!

WEAR!

SELL!

The Fabulous Pennyrich Bra

Earn \$10 per hour part time.

Need Buick when qualified.

Call Mr. Rossi for app't. 439-4107 or 299-4145.

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERS.

Three shifts open, permanent full time job with liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

BLACKHAWK MOLDING

109 Commercial Road

Addison

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, Reception desk. 5 Days - Full Time.

Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet

555 E. Irving Park Rd.

Roselle, Ill.

529-7070 - Mrs. Seifert

KEYPUNCH—IN PALATINE

Interesting day or night work. Pleasant new carpeted offices, good salary, benefits & opportunities. Alpha Numeric experience necessary. 358-7120

Secretary/Receptionist

FULL OR PART TIME

Pleasant new office on NW Highway in Palatine.

358-5300

READ CLASSIFIED

High School Grads

"Will Train"

Start July 7

PBX/RECEPTIONIST

40 hr. week

\$85.00 per week

Company paid Blue Cross Blue Shield.

AMP INC.

1050 Morse Ave. Elk Grove

439-5800

An equal opportunity employer

INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

Due to expansion in the near future we have 3 training positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have some college or previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earnings to \$7500 first year

Openings at:

O'HARE

CALL MISS FERGUSON

298-5051

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for challenging position for vice president, national sales.

Shorthand required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Apply in person or call Eva Webb.

ARGUS CAMERAS, INC.

2080 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-4504

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern carpet manufacturer's office needs capable woman for general office.

Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone Joanne for interview at 437-7060.

PAINTER CARPET MILLS

1000 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Buyers Secretary

We've got a buyer who needs a good "GAL FRIDAY" to keep track of details for him, type purchase orders and assist him in all areas. No short-hand needed. It's a challenging job with lots of benefits. Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000.

HOSTESS CASHIER

3 P.M.-11 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

Mt. Prospect

Holiday Inn

200 E. RAND RD.

255-6336

PART TIME PLEASANT INTERESTING WORK

TELEPHONE SURVEY

Morning-Afternoon, evening hours Avail. Top starting pay. Unusual bonuses. Exp. or will train.

956-1777

SECRETARY

Branch office well established corporation, located in Palatine. Plush surroundings. Good skills required. Must be willing to accept responsibility. \$625. See Fred Helbing, Cardinal, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6800.

Bensenville Home For The Aged

Needs 2 cleaning women 1 full time, 1 part time. Call Mrs. Plaskon, 766-0718 Mon. thru Fri.

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- Bonuses \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

Students - Teachers

APPLY NOW

FOR SUMMER JOBS

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

10400 West Higgins

SECRETARY

Our ever expanding needs for secretarial talent has created top level openings in several departments. We are looking for individuals who have competent typing and shorthand skills and the ability to communicate on all levels. We can offer you an excellent salary and unusually fine benefits including a discount on all products. If you would like to be a part of the leading company in the cosmetic industry, we invite you to inquire.

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Road

Morton Grove

YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER FOR A TEMPORARY JOB!

- RECEPTIONIST
- TYPIST
- KEYPUNCH
- GENERAL OFFICE
- STENO

Immediate assignments — top dollars.

availability

34 S. Main St.

Mt. Prospect

259-6440

PANTRY WOMAN

Have you had some experience in salad making? Our new kitchen needs a capable person for full time evening shift. Visit the Personnel Dept.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

SECRETARY

TO FINANCE DIRECTOR

HOURS 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

APPLY

FINANCE DIRECTOR

VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HTS.

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-2240

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing, accounts payable, at-accounts receivable, payroll, receptionist, etc. for a small mgr. located in Centex Park.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-5757

TYPIST

Secretary of small office in Rolling Meadows needs alert conscientious person with good typing skills to assist her. Pleasant working conditions. 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

259-4250

BILLING TYPIST

Congenial working conditions with good starting salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove

439-5200

Telephone-Cashier

Some experience and cashiering or telephone desirable. 5 day week. Air conditioned office. Mr. Turner, 529-5551.

ROSELLE MOTOR SALES

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village factory office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1550.

WAITRESSES

I'm mediate openings. Excellent openings.

CORRADO'S RESTAURANT

310 W. Rand Rd.

Arl. Hgts. 259-5050

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TELLERS

BOOKKEEPERS

No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary. Profit sharing, pension plan, medical benefits.

CONEX

Div. of Illinois Tool Works

1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Illinois

296-2266

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Some experience in accounts payable & bookkeeping necessary.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Familiar with Burroughs F-104P. Experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger necessary. Good salary & fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Road

Mount Prospect, Ill.

253-4950

TELLERS

Monday Thru Friday

NO SATURDAY

Will pay top salary to qualified tellers with 3-5 years experience. We have profit sharing & many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The enjoyable bank"

Mrs. Kokes 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting and varied duties in Sales Promotion Department. Must be accurate typist. Liberal fringe benefits. Excellent salary. 37 1/2 hour week.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Mr. L. Phelps

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Vlg.

437-8500

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced. Full time for drapery shop. 537-1245.

HOUSEKEEPER

one day a week, no children, own transportation. 437-4215.

PART time church secretary.

Typing, shorthand, mimeographing. 3 afternoons. 259-3967.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary

Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA

Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-475

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS. SECY'S

DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines-3200 Dempster

(Opp. Lutheran

Employment Agencies - Male

ENGINEERING

PLANT ENGINEER
\$13,000
Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.
APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900
Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.
JR. DESIGNER \$775
Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

LABORATORY

TRAVELING TECH. \$650
Car. Expenses. Debugging and field repair of electro-mechanical component parts for control instrumentation.
RESEARCH ASST. TO \$650
Testing and development under the direction of a Ph.D. who is doing research on organic chemicals. Free tuition.

ENGINEERING TECH.

TO \$700
Be the right hand to Chief Engineer. Build prototypes, environmental testing. Lite design for test equipment, some field application.

Employment Agencies - Male

ACCOUNTING

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650
Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.
GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500
Put your knowledge of over-all accounting and office procedures to use as Asst. to Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.
AUDITOR \$13,000
Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Late travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.
Sales Trainee \$525 Free
Management Tr. \$425 Free
Sales Crpdnt. \$475 Free
Bookkeepers \$500 Free
General Office \$475 Free
Expediter Tr. \$450 Free
Prod. Mat. Tr. \$425 Free
Opr. Mangt. \$600 Free
Cost Accts. \$700 Free
Credit Trainees \$525 Free
Ind. Sales Tr. \$500 Free
Adjuster Tr. \$525 Free
Custom Serv. \$600 Free
Asst. Supr. \$525 Free
Purchasing Tr. \$475 Free
Mktg. Tr. \$450 Free
Traffic Tr. \$400 Free
Underwriter Tr. \$500 Free
Sales order desk \$475 Free

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins

Suite 3000

Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

WIDE

Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

Crown PERSONNEL, INC.

TRAINEES

Your future is HERE-outstanding position in Elk Grove Village with our Very Best Account! You can replace the manager as fast as you are able to pick up the "know-how" - six months? Ask for Paul Vachette.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

This company moving from Loop to M.P. June 16. Design sophisticated systems for customers-travel involved-why commute when you can do better right here??-\$12,000. Ask for Tom Fitzpatrick

MACHINE DESIGN

Design specialized exotic assembly machines and equipment-line chance to become chief-\$15,000. Ask for Dennis Lucas.

ON THE BOARD??

Then here's your chance to get off!! We need a draftsman who can deal effectively with engineers, production people and sales. Ask for Ron Gardner.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium sized suburban manufacturer needs good man with background in assembly operations. Work directly with manufacturing manager on cost projects. Wide open door to management. Degree not essential, ability to get the job done is what counts! Salary-\$13,000. Ask for John Marshall.

PROGRAMMERS

Excellent opportunity for programmers with a minimum of one year experience programming IBM 360 BAL or COBOL. Opportunity to initiate and follow through your own programs. Best of companies and fringe benefits-nice suburban location. Salary-\$12,000. Ask for Tom Murphy.

ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS

Our client, well known in both commercial and military rammed space flight endeavors, needs ambitious, competent electronic technician capable of taking the step into junior engineering. Assist in the design of electronic gear. For particulars about this fascinating position call-Rick Brinsko

INSIDE SALES

Nationally known N.Y.S.E. company moving to our area needs aggressive local man to start on the inside taking phone orders, greeting new customers, and editing sales orders. This is a newly created spot. -The best we have to offer!! Tom Murphy

DRAFTSMEN

If you can lay out small components - here's the job for you!! Our Very Best Client needs people badly enough to PAY THE PRICE!! Contact - etc. etc. Red Miller
325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect

392-5151

EX - GI'S TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Rick Miller at 359-5900, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine In Mt. Prospect, 394-1000

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Our office 4 W. Minor, Arl. Hts. Interview and place tech. men. Five figure income poss. Mature person preferred.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Mr. Sheets 392-6100

Production Control

\$590 to \$725 No Fee
Any experience qualifies. Call Augie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

"WANT ADS" 394-2400

INSIDE SALES \$150 WK. TO START

NO FEE
Attitude and personality will get this one. Full training program. Move into top management from here within one year. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

10 TECHNICIANS \$650 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT!! Call Rick Miller, at 359-5900, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MOVING?

SELLING?

BUYING?

USE

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Agencies - Male

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Our client has an opening for a Jr. accountant to handle general ledger, financial statements and do account analysis. Prefer college grad but will consider applicant with 15 hours of acctg. who's continuing his education in nite school. Excellent company benefits including tuition refund. No Fee. \$775.

SPORTS-MINDED!!

A major publisher of a magazine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest as a "goodwill" ambassador. Will meet with sports reps in every field of sports in the country. Car furnished, no fee. \$850 plus quarterly and annual bonus.

PERSONNEL TRN. MAJOR AIRLINE

A prominent air carrier is adding one individual to its Personnel staff in the Chicago area. You would interview prospective employees, both male and female, administer aptitude tests. Salary \$650. No Fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the extroverted, sales-oriented individual who's not really interested in being an outside salesman, but is interested in the admin. facets of sales, this is the ideal position! You would work with customers via phone and correspond, assist in co-ordinating schedules on orders. No Fee. \$675.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK

7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9650 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Help Wanted - Male

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Starting Rate \$3.25 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

JANITORS

Work in modern clean plant and your job would be to help keep it this way. Hours - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Excellent starting salary with above average company benefits. Call Don Marchini, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview

(just west U.S. Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE INSPECTOR

Supplement your income with part time work. Report from your community and nearby towns. Polaroid necessary. Write us about your regular employment, references and time you have available.

NATIONAL INSPECTION BUREAU, INC.

330 S. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

SHIPPING ROOM

General shipping duties. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hours work week.

THE SINGER CO.

1180 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Need permanent part time custodian. Above average pay rate. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Evening hours. Call days, 439-7816, Mr. Davis

\$600 - \$1200 PER MO. STARTING SALARY

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. High school or better. Call 259-9063

AUTO BODY MEN

Openings for 2 body men. New expanding Ford dealership. Attractive earnings, benefits and modern working facilities. For interview call Mr. H. Samra, 439-9500.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted - Male

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has an immediate opening for a second shift computer operator. Our service warehouse facility is conveniently located in Elk Grove Village. This position requires experience in operating IBM systems 360-40 DOS and 1410 emulator. Starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program, which includes:

- Shift Bonus
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Automatic Increases
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Company Paid Life, Hosp. Insurance
- Cost of Living Allowance
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. 345-8200

For Convenient Interview



Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE

Outstanding opportunity for self-starter with 3 to 5 years electrical experience. Duties to include all phases of facility electrical maintenance.

- Excellent starting wages
- Unusually fine benefits.

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Road Morton Grove

YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

to learn the operation of a carpet distributor. Must be draft-exempt & willing to learn. Permanent. Call Mr. Gould

Misco - Shawnee Inc.

Elk Grove Village 437-6621

APPRENTICE MECHANIC

Good hours and company benefits.

BOB BURROW CHEVROLET

Barrington, Ill. 381-2500

JANITOR

\$3.00 PER HOUR

Midnight Shift - Mon. thru Fri. in Des Plaines. Excellent working conditions.

CALL 729-5323

(9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

AUTO MECHANICS

Openings for 3 mechanics. New expanding Ford dealership. Attractive earnings, benefits and modern working facilities. For interview call Mr. H. Samra, 439-9500.

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top Wages & Future
- O'Hare Area

298-2781 Mr. Schwabe

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time. 40 hour week. All benefits company paid. For interview phone

438-7800

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits. Openings on 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted - Male

SERVICE ROUTES AVAILABLE

Established company needs reliable & energetic men immediately to be trained to chemically clean & sanitize washroom fixtures in industrial plants located in the Chicago area. No overnight travel. Company car furnished. Usual benefits. After 2 weeks paid training period, guaranteed earnings of \$125 per week with opportunity to \$160 per week.

Call Mr. Harris

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

927-3322

Montgomery Ward Auto Center

Permanent full time & part time.

- Gas Island Attendants
- Tire & Battery Installers
- Mechanics

Contact Mr. Perkins

MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

382-2500

DIE SETTERS PRESS OPERATORS DIE MAKERS

Full Time & Part Time

Overtime, top wages & benefits.

THOMAS TOOL & DIE CO.

16W281 Thorndale Ave. Bensenville, Ill. 766-8010

VENDING

National food service management company seeks young candidate to train as Vending Service Man. Good starting rate and benefits. Excellent advancement opportunities.

CALL 8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Mr. Cosner

Bishop 2-3540, Ext. 248

MOLD MAKERS & JUNIOR MOLD MAKERS

4 men needed. Top wages paid. All benefits. Incentive plan. 5 day week, 55 hours. New shop located near NW tollway & Rt. 53

A & F Die Mold Co.

3102 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

258-9595

CUSTODIAN

For maintenance work. Experience and references important. Steady job. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to LeRoy Leister.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES

800 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

General Factory

Small manufacturing co. Varied to duties, order filling, metal shearing, etc. Able to use hand tools, age no barrier. Call Mr. Rockwood, 786-7800.

PERFECTION MICA CO.

Bensenville, Ill.

BOYS 12 - 15

Earn extra money this summer. Morning or late afternoon shift. Sell America's most modern suburban daily newspaper. Excellent commission. Call PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Circulation Dept. 394-0110. Ask for the "Crew Manager."

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

Wanted by

Excel Transportation Service Co.

2300 Estes Ave. Elk Grove 437-3386

UNION PLUMBERS

Working six days.

537-602C

EVENINGS: 634-3488

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time men nights. No experience necessary, must be over 21.

CALL 894-2760

ROUTE SALESMEN

\$10,000 per year

TRI-STATE CHARLES CHIPS

231-6900

VILLAGE OF ROSELLE POLICE RADIO OPERATOR

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. 5 day week. 40 hours per week. Retired man preferred. Benefits, pay to be discussed at interview. Call 829-2341.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

TAKE THE BIG STEP TO PURE OIL

AUDITORS

Recent college graduates seeking career in auditing would be ideal candidates for these openings. Some EDP experience would be very advantageous. Some traveling involved.

ACCOUNTANTS

General accounting department seeking recent college graduates or individuals with approximately 1-3 yrs. accounting experience

COMPUTER OPERATORS

We are seeking experienced computer operators for our large 360 installation. Positions open on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

UTILITY CLERK

Varied position open in our central mail room. Will involve some chauffeuring for VIPs. Chauffeurs Class A license required.

TAB OPERATOR TRAINEES

Opening on 2nd shift for individual who is interested in data processing. We will train individual to operate tabulating equipment.

MAIL CLERK

No experience necessary for mail clerk position in our central mail room.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Station at Golf & Meacham Roads is seeking full time service station attendants.

JANITORS

Evening hours 5 P.M. — 1:30 A.M. No prior experience necessary.

No need to commute - work close to your home. Call or come in for an interview.



Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

Extrusion Operators Inspectors Preventive Tool Maintenance Mold Repair Punch Press Operator

Salary Commensurate With Experience
Full Company Benefits

Positions available in DES PLAINES and soon to open ITASCA plant

Call 296-2266
Or Stop In



CONEX
DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.

1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SET-UP MAN

We need a man familiar with the necessary skills to set up mills, drill presses and tappers, etc. He must be interested in advancing to more sophisticated operations on M.S.O. machines, thread rollers, cylindrical grinders, hardening chucks and similar precision equipment. This position offers a top starting rate plus the following fringe benefits:

- 7 Paid Holidays
- Vacation Benefits after 6 months
- Company paid life & hospitalization insurance with major medical benefits to \$20,000.
- Sick Pay Benefits
- Profit Sharing

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R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St.

Elk Grove, Ill.
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

439-1150

PRODUCTION MECHANIC 2ND SHIFT

STARTING RATE \$3.75 TO \$4.50 PER HOUR
DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE

Interesting career job with established manufacturer. Experience with high speed packaging equipment desirable

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 Estes Ave

Elk Grove Village

For Appt. Call 437-3700

MOLDER MAKER - PLASTICS

IMMEDIATE OPENING
New work and repair. Top pay. 7 paid holidays, paid hospitalization and fringe benefits

CONTACT MR. ARNOLDE

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Div. of Richardson & Merrell Inc.
11940 W. King St. Franklin Park

455-3500

STOCKKEEPER

Immediate opening for man to assume responsibility for precision parts inventory and material handling to departments. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance. Earnings to start \$115 per week for qualified man. Benefits include company paid hospitalization insurance and major medical to \$20,000. Vacation benefits after 6 months and profit sharing

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Elk Grove, Ill.
(Near Route 83 & Oakton)

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Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Immediate Opening

Shop mechanic to repair and
recondition chemical process
equipment. No prior experi-
ence necessary.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine 358-1100

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in
plastic industry needs train-
ees.

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

\$3 An Hr. To Start

- 3 increases 1st year
- many company benefits
including profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Tractor & Trailer. Must know
city & suburbs. Steady em-
ployment. Experienced only
need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

MR. ERBER

INSPECTION & LAYOUT MAN

Metal stamping company has
opportunity for man with
knowledge of simple math,
prints and measuring tools.
No layoffs. Opportunity to ad-
vance to die design and engi-
neering. Paid holidays and va-
cations. Free hospital and life
insurance. Call 766-8889 or ap-
ply at

107 Gateway Rd. Bensenville

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

50% COMMISSION

Expanding employment agency
needs experienced counsellors.
We want only aggressive
people. Bonuses, major insur-
ance plan plus other fringes.
For confidential interview call

Bill Mullins, 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

Automotive Parts

Automotive parts jobber has
openings for:

COUNTERMAN

Will train if you have had
some experience in the au-
tomotive field.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

529-2667

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing
shop in Des Plaines, relocat-
ing to Rolling Meadows. Some
plumbing experience helpful.
Paid vacation, paid holidays,
time and a half overtime.
Profit sharing. Day shift. Con-
tact Mr. Harry.

824-3108

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS

Experience necessary, top
dollar, squareage basis only.
Call between 9 & 5 for appt.

AREA BUILDING CONSULTANTS

766-7852

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WITH MECH. ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hy-
draulic power packages from
blueprints and circuits. Work
involves pipe and tube fitting
and diversified assembly using
general shop tools. This is
not assembly line work. We
need applicants who are tired
of being stuck on a futureless
job and want an opportunity
to forge ahead on their own
initiative. If you have any me-
chanical background call for
an interview.

Stock men — We also need
stock men to work in our Re-
ceiving Dept. Job involves
working with ship-
ping/receiving and various
machine parts.
Excellent working conditions
in clean air conditioned plant.
Insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS

350 N. York Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Mrs. Tully

An equal opportunity employer

Young Man to Learn Printing

We need a young man who
would like to learn an inter-
esting trade and earn more
while learning. Must be a
high school graduate, willing
to handle a variety of duties
and eventually become a spe-
cialist. This is a permanent
year-round situation. All com-
pany benefits. Please call for
appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

DRAFTSMEN

We are searching for two men
with a high level of mechani-
cal comprehension. The posi-
tions are available in one of
our subsidiary companies lo-
cated in Addison. If you have
0-2 years drafting experience,
and are draft exempt we want
to talk to you. These positions
could lead to sales or super-
visory responsibilities. Con-
tact Drew Schneider, YO
6-8500.

STANDARD RATE & DATA SERVICE

5201 Old Orchard Road
Skokie, Ill.

CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIAN
for physical and chemical
testing of pharmaceutical
products in quality control
laboratory. One year of col-
lege chemistry or laboratory
experience desirable but not
required. Will train. New lab-
oratory facilities, full benefit
program, 37 1/2 hour week. Call
255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

• LATHE HAND • TOOL MAKER

To work in air conditioned
tool room. Profit sharing and
all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Drive

Elk Grove

(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk.
S. of Oakton)

437-6086

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in
Des Plaines needs people to
work in warehouse & shop,
with mechanical aptitude or
warehouse experience. Relocating
to Rolling Meadows. Com-
pany benefits include: paid
vacations, profit sharing,
paid holidays, time and a half
overtime. Openings in both 1st
& 2nd shifts. Contact Mr.
Harry, 824-3108.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train
in operation of film printing
equipment. No experience
necessary. Pleasant, clean
working conditions in growing
business located in Rolling
Meadows Industrial park.
Good starting pay, steady in-
creases and overtime opportu-
nity. Call 392-1478.

An equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRINTER

Experienced pressman to op-
erate A. B. Dick 380. Must be
clean enthusiastic worker.
Full or part time. Prospect
Heights. For interview ap-
pointment, call

296-7735

Injection Molding

Foreman

EXPERIENCED

Salary open. Write Box G-46,
c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PART TIME

Service Station attendant
Experience preferred but
not necessary. Apply

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER

137 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- DES PLAINES
- SCHAMBERG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
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392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

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Experienced draftsman to
join our expanding engineer-
ing staff. Candidate should
have at least 2 to 3 years
manufacturing facilities expe-
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deal effectively at all levels.

- Salary Commensurate
with ability.
- Excellent company
benefits
- Outstanding
advancement
potential

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Road
Morton Grove

YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings
for:

- Order Fillers
- Packers
- Sheet Metal Fabricators
- Electrical Testers
- Electrical Assemblers
- Mechanical Assemblers

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

has openings for building cus-
todians and grounds main-
tenance personnel. Good men,
22 yrs. of age & older. These
are permanent jobs with
many excellent benefits.
Starting rates to \$3.12 per hr.
Experience not necessary but
would be an asset. Apply at
Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernan-
dez.

SUMMER

College student 18 or over. As-
sist in various shop duties.
Fill in for vacation vacancies.
Must have drivers license. 8
a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 1 p.m.-9:30
p.m. \$1.90. June 1 to Sept. 1.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove

TIMEKEEPERS

Here's a fine job for the per-
son with some general clerical
experience. Full time even-
ing & relief (2 days-all
shifts) are now open. Visit the
Personnel Dept. at

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

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\$125 to \$175 weekly plus car
expenses. Service and sanitize
rest rooms on established
route near you. 5 days, fringe
benefits. Ask Mr. Knight,
832-8407.

NATIONAL SANI-CARE

CLERK

Some bookkeeping knowledge
preferred, good salary, ex-
cellent benefit plan.

TEXACO, INC.

Elk Grove Village

CALL 437-2800

An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic. Volvo
dealer. Excellent earnings. 5
days.

729-1800

Ask for Fred

ESTIMATOR

Some college, construction
background helpful.

Call 537-9100, Room No. 121

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD

DRAFTSMEN

A division of a growing NYSE corporation is looking for
experienced mechanical draftsmen for the following posi-
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LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Use your own judgment and ingenuity to modify standard
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Complete drawings according to specification

Both positions offer opportunity to improve knowledge and
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tial.

Benefits include 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, tuition reim-
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insurance.

If you are justly proud of your drafting ability, call or visit
Mr. Rennhack at:

296-2400, EXT. 357

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road

Bensenville

Excellent Future & Best Wages Now FOR EXPERIENCED MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Help Wanted—Male
AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2008.
SERVICE station attendant, part time nights, River Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.
AUTO parts store, Counterman, Arlington Heights jobber, Benefit, 253-8770.
TUCKER wanted, 259-0880.
DELIVERY man for Saturday only, Pesche's Flowers, 808 E. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-4340.
FULL time mechanic wanted for service station, Village Shell, 439-7331. Ask for Roman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female
HELP WANTED—Male or Female

MEN - WOMEN
 Our Printing Department is about to move into BRAND NEW quarters at our DES PLAINES office. Because of this move there are openings for:

- PRESS HELPERS (men) 1st, 2nd shifts
- COLLATORS (women) full & part time

No experience necessary, excellent working conditions and benefits, employee discounts, free bus from downtown Des Plaines to office. Come in or call.

Pat Mashburn
 299-2261, ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
 Wolf Rd. at Oakton Street
 Des Plaines, Illinois
 An equal opportunity employer

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS
 Excellent opportunities for college students, housewives retired and semi-retired men & women.
 Come in and discuss openings that involve clean light easy work in our modern plant.

- Free Training
- No Experience Necessary
- Excellent Starting Rate

ARREM PLASTICS, INC.
 502 Vista Addison
 543-3660

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 BURROUGHS B300 SYSTEM
 Experience preferred but will train person with good aptitude. Excellent opportunity in our growing data center for a person interested in a future in data processing. Good salary, hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
 "The Enjoyable Bank"
 Mr. Moran 259-2000
 An equal opportunity employer

WE ARE GROWING!
 Opportunity for above average worker, on day or night shift. Will train as operators or fabricators. Excellent starting rate plus a night shift premium

- Sick Pay
- Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Profit Sharing

Advancement opportunities for good workers.

ARREM PLASTICS, INC.
 502 Vista Addison
 543-3660

NOTE TELLER
 EXPERIENCED
 Looking for a job with future advancement possibilities? Challenge? Good salary? Great benefits? Come in to talk to us.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
 "The Enjoyable Bank"
 MRS. KOKES 259-4000
 An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
 Our office 4 W. Minor, Arl. Hts. interview and place train. men. Five figure income poss. Mature person preferred.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
 Mr. Sheets 392-6100

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS
 Earn as much as 60% commission. Paid vacation plus bonus. Will train inexperienced, for appointment 257-2463.



RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS WITH MOTOROLA

- Light Assembly
- Line Wires & Solderers
- Communication Technicians
- Stock Handlers

- Packers
- Bindery Clerk
- Security Guards
- Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS • FULL TIME NIGHTS

APPLY:

MOTOROLA

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PRESS OPERATORS - FINISHERS
JANITORS - MAINTENANCE MEN

- Three Shifts
- Top starting pay
- Nine Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacations

APPLY
 9-5 Monday through Friday

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
 Subsidiary of SUNBEAM CORP.
 1365 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.

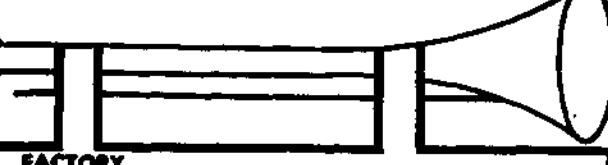
Injection Molding Machine Operators
 EXPERIENCED
 Men & women. Salary open.
OWENS DIV. OF AFA CORP.
 310 W. Collax Palatine 358-7880

SALES DESK
 Steel company has opening for inside sales desk. Must have pleasant manner, with ability to advance. Must be able to handle sales direct with customers. Salary open. For interview, call Mr. Klepstein.
 537-8400

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
 HAS OPENINGS FOR
 Customer Service Clerk (Male or Female) and Warehousemen
 Excellent benefits and wages
 720 Lee Street Elk Grove Village 439-4400
 An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
 Full time, days or nights.
FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
 1620 W. Central Road Mount Prospect
 CL 5-8000

CHEF & COOKS
 Opportunities available in prominent, modern Northwest suburban hospital facility. ALSO
Part Time Retirees
 Food service opportunities hours to suit your requirements.
 Apply in Person or Call
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
ARA Services, Inc.
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
 800 W. Bluestadfield Road Elk Grove Village 437-8500, ext. 588



FACTORY

Answer the Call in Elk Grove Village

Light Assemblers
Stock Handlers
Full Time Days
Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

Openings Exist in our Elk Grove Village Plant but Apply at Schaumburg Plant

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
359-4800
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMIST
 for chemical and physical quality control of pharmaceutical products. BS or BA in chemistry required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Extensive benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week. New well equipped laboratory. Call 255-0300.

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.
 601 E. Kensington Road Mount Prospect
 An equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS — Earn \$3 per hour. Excellent scholarship program. Mary, 786-3072.

HAIRDRESSER wanted — guaranteed salary, paid vacation, Barrington. 528-8906 after 6 p.m.

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 MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 382-0282.
 EXPERIENCED mech. Draftsman-designer — Looking for part-time work. 381-0393.

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 THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
 We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:
 • Arlington Heights
 • Rolling Meadows
 • Mount Prospect
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 • Hoffman Estates
 • Des Plaines
 • Schaumburg
 • Barrington
 • Bensenville
 • Wood Dale
 • Elk Grove
 • Roselle
 • Itasca
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 ... and all rural areas
 We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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 Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
 Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.
 \$57.80 TAX INCLUDED OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH
 For Free Delivery Call
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
 Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
 11 Toll Call Collect (312) 469-7204

RUMMAGE SALE
 Sponsored by Elk Grove Lions Club
 Saturday & Sunday, June 7, 8, 9-5 p.m., 185 Randall St., Elk Grove (1 blk. N. of Bank of Elk Grove).

BARGAINS GALORE
 For donations or information Call 437-3571

MISC. GARAGE SALE
 LEAVING STATE
 Cabinets, shelving, baby crib, high chair, lawn glider, meat slicer, 30" gas range, 3 desks, screen wire, wood screws, hardwood plywood, Lumber — Misc. sizes & kinds. Misc. & cabinet hrdwr. Fertilizer spreader, lawn roller, 1/4 sz. pool table, gas lawnmower & Etc.
 3 P.M. til Dark
 Tues. 6-3 thru Sun. 6-8
 1208 Sherwood Dr., Pros. Hts.

SPECIAL SALE
 PATIO BLOCK SECONDS
 8x24, 5 for \$1
 8x16, 6 for \$1
 Sale ends 6/14, pickup only
 Hours: 8-5 weekdays 8-12 Saturday
AMPRESS BRICK CO.
 1289 Golf Road Des Plaines

HUGE ORGANIZATION SALE
 IN HISTORIC ARLINGTON HOME
 430 N. Duntun
 Thur. June 5, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Clothing, furn., household items, bicycles, silver, china, antiques, etc. New items throughout the day. Everything priced to sell.

CLEARING LAND
 Evergreens, perennials & shade trees. 50 cents & up. 2 blocks south of North Ave., on Bloomingdale road, Wheaton.

MOVING
 Crosley refig. \$60; Crosley Elec. stove, \$40; Dinette set, extra leaf, 4 chrs. \$40; Zenith TV 23" console; artificial 5' Xmas tree, asstd. decorations \$7; CL 9-2475

BACKYARD SALE
 10 families — 100's of Goodies. Wall clock, paintings, antiques, trailer hitch, lamps, TV, drapes, misc.
 JUNE 3, 9 a.m. - dark. Rain date — June 4, 101 N. Forrest, Arl. 255-1883

"THE WANT ADS" CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Miscellaneous
DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.
VACUUM cleaner hose replacement, \$5.95 with your ends. Abbey Vacuum Service, 359-1544.
FROM Flower Show. \$350 wrought iron patio sets, \$150. Large \$125 Pagoda umbrellas, \$55. Magnificent pieces. 234-0876.
AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 monthly, to any home owner with good credit. Installation \$5. 894-4951, 894-4982.
NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale June 3 and 4, 9 a.m. until dark. 725 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts.
 14 CU. FT. 2-dr. refrigerator, good condition \$20. 30,000 BTU Royal space heater with blower, good condition \$30. Like new ping-pong table and set \$20. 253-3247.
MOVING — must sell, GE Mobile Maid dishwasher, copper-tone, excellent condition, warranty, \$150. Swimming pool, 12x15, 3 1/2' deep, all accessories included, used 3 months. \$150. 394-3797.
REX Air Cleaner with attachments, like new, bargain, 437-2109.
SACRIFICING Spanish Oak Mediterranean cocktail table, 2 commodes, matching AM-FM stereo console (Admiral) electric adding machine, couch, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, 33" color TV. 463-2356 or 267-3128.
ONE PIECE garage door, 6 ft. x 10' — Hardware, inc. \$10. 7 ft. wide x 10'. MO 5-1765.
INVENTORY clearance sale. Miscellaneous cabinets, garage disposals, appliances. 962 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill.

Wauconda
 New beautifully appointed 3 (possible 4) Bdrm. Raised Ranch. Suited for the larger family. This house has lg. fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, & is loc. only 3 blks. from private subdivn. beach on Bangs Lake. Price incl. cpgr., 2 car gar., corner lot with city wr. & wr. Ready to move into. \$30,900

Wauconda — Convenience 3 Bdrm. house — best location. 500' from public library, grade, & Jr. Highschs. 3 blks. from shpg. cntr. & uptown bus. district. Loc. on Slocum Lake Rd., which is beautifully lined with ancient oaks. This house is loc. within 2 blks. of Park Dist. beach. Perfect for the newly married or retired couple. \$16,900

James F. Carr Agency, Inc.
 526-2188

PALATINE
 New custom bld. all brick. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 C.T. baths, fam. rm. with brk. firepl., liv. rm. w/stone firepl., lge. kit with all bld-ins, 1st fl. laundry rm. 2 car att. gar. bsmt. Situated on gorgeous lot 100x200. Low 40's. Call Carol Simko.

MOUNT PROSPECT
 New listing. Really charming 4 yr. old cape cod, 2 1/2 C.T. baths, lg. fam. rm., fam. size kitchen, 4 bdrms. Crpd. CEN. TRAILLY AIR CONDITIONED. Beat. landscpd. Fenced yd. 2 car gar. \$47,900.

JOHN CHANNER & ASSOC.
 747 Elm, Winnetka 448-8400

ASSUME 5 1/4 % MORTGAGE WITH \$5,500 DOWN
 3 bdrm., country kit. ranch \$18,000.
 Your own home for \$1300 down — nice 3 bdrm. ranch. Close to good schools, shopping. \$21,500.
 Lots of space in and out — 9 rms. on 1/2 acre. 3 car gar. Close to train. Charming small community. Mid 30's.

HAHN REALTY
 837-3450

Elgin
Drastically Reduced
 New 4 bdrm. arch. designed home, on exclusive 1/2 acre lot. All brk. w/wood shingle roof, glass doors & balconies. 2 1/2 baths, shag crpt., country style kit., din. rm., fam. rm. & firepl. Words cannot describe. Priced at \$66,000

695-0024 695-6587

MT. PROSPECT ONLY TWO LEFT
 New 3 bdrm. ranch & 3 bdrm. bi-level in Builders Subdivision. Priced in low 40's. Model available at reduced price.
 Schaville & Knuth Inc.
 1255 Glenn Ln.
 On Rt. 58 & Robert Dr., 1/2 Mile west of Rt. 83.
 Weekdays 8-4, Sun. 1-5
 439-6355

NEW RUSTIC KINGSBERRY
 Vacation home. Delivered to lake or resort property. Rough textured redwood. Open living. High ceilings. From \$4,500 & up. Includes most materials. Erection supervision optional. Financing can be arranged.
 Builder 358-6643

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER
GOLFHURST ESTATES
 Gorgeous 3 bdrm. 2 bath central air cond. all brick bi-level on lge. beautifully landscpd. cul-de-sac lot. Has everything. Low 40's. Shown by appt. only. Phone 259-9494 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

DES PLAINES CUMBERLAND AREA
 3 bdrm. ranch, lg. living rm., att. gar., family rm., w/fireplace. Lg. well landscpd. back yard. Excellent location. Immed. occupancy if desired. \$27,500. 827-1914.

ARL. HTS. — BY OWNER
 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, central air, pean family rm., dining rm., cpgr., fireplace, professional landscaping. Close to schools. Assume 5 1/2% loan. \$54,500. 392-5718

By Owner
 3 bdrm. California contemporary, cathedral ceiling in liv. din. area. New cpgr. Beautiful 1/2 acre. 537-4552

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—1000 DN. & UP
 From \$110 a month
 FOR APPT.: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

SCHAUMBURG
 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Paneling, carpeting, fireplace, sun deck. \$32,000 894-3427

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
 Charming 2 bdrm. ranch, w/fireplace, on wooded lot, excellent location. Walk to all schs. Newly decorated. July 1st poss. \$22,900. 259-0533

ROSELLE AREA
 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 New 3 Bdrm. Brick & Frame Bi-level. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$31,500-\$35,000 down.

NORDIC REALTY
 773-1500 833-8282

WHEELING
 3 bdrm., liv. rm., dinette, bathroom, lg. 20x20' fam. rm. with frpl. Sliding doors open to patio. Backyard fenced for privacy. On lg. landscaped corner lot. Close to shopping churches & schs. \$28,900.

COUNTY WIDE REALTY
 537-9137

Bank Repossessions
 U.S. GOVT. OWNED
 Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.
\$1000 TO \$6000
 down — no closing costs
 M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

Art. Hts. — By Owner
 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full basement, on 1 1/2 acre lot close to schools & shopping. 8 ft. crab orchard stone fireplace, modern built-in kitchen, 2 car att. garage plus utility garage. 6 apple trees, grapes & cherries. Extensive landscaping. Must see to appreciate. CL 3-1871.

ROLLING MEADOWS
 Modest 5 room, 3 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 car gar. Conveniently located to schools, churches & shopping. Financing available. \$24,500. 255-5210.

ROUND LAKE
 FULL PRICE \$6,800
 4 rms. In-town. Near Milwaukee R.R. Plenty of work.
 FOR APPT.: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

Fairview Specials

Low down payment, low interest, low monthly payments. Payments include principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.

\$3,000 DOWN
\$148 month. 2 bed. 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse. Private pool & clubhouse.

\$4,000 DOWN
\$138 month. 3 bed. ranch. lge. lot. immediate possess.

\$4,500 DOWN
\$147 month. 3 bed. ranch. 2 1/2 years old. Immediate possess.

\$5,000 DOWN
\$129 month. 3 bed. ranch. wooded lot. Appliances.

\$5,500 DOWN
\$140 month. 2 bed. Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. extras.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood 289-1300

WALUCONDA

Attn: Fishermen
Pvt. Beach, boat dock rights.
3 bdrm. Raised ranch, 2-car gar., 2 1/2 baths, 18'x25' pool. Full rm., wooded lot.
\$29,900 By Builder

526-8637

SCHAUMBURG

By owner. 3 bdrm. brick veneer bi-level, gas hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., 2 car att. gar., extras. 100'x200' lot.

213 Niagara \$38,900
344-7499 833-9517

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths att. 2 car gar., insulated. W/W cpts., all appliances, gutters, S.S. redwood fence. Assumable mtg. Asking \$36,500.
437-6536

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immediate occupancy. Transferred. New house, 4 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, bsmt., 2 car gar.
253-7250

SCHAUMBURG

Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lg. kit. with dishwasher, all gar., storms & screens, walk to schls.
\$25,500 804-6524

MT. PROSPECT

Large 4 bdrm. bi-level, country Club section. By Owner. Appointment only 437-1641

Real Estate—Farms

NEAR BELVIDERE

1 Hour to O'Hare Airport
5-10-15-20 acres. Down. No closing charges.

Immediate possession. 3 bdrm. home on 5 acres, \$24,500-\$55,000 Down. No closing chgs.

FARMS-ACREAGES all sizes.

NORDIC REALTY

773-1500 833-8282

Send for our new Farm Bulletin listing over 30 Central Illinois Corn Belt Farms For Sale — improved and vacant — all sizes, 10 to 945 acres. No obligation.

JOHN C. BRADSHAW & SON

FARM REALTORS
Box 27, Buckley, Ill.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

LARGE beautiful triangular lot, semi wooded, alongside a creek. Best lot, best street, best section of town. Longmont & School St. Mount Prospect. \$13,500. SY 4-2535

HANOVER Park zoned for light industry. commercial or multiple 437-6333

1/2 ACRE lot with sewer County Gardens, 1210 Shortwood Drive. Prospect Heights

LARGE lot adjoining Elmhurst Country Club. \$5,000. Agent. 773-1500, 833-8282

Mobile Homes

67 PARK Estate 12x60' 2 bdrms. \$5,490, or take over payments. 297-3965

Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVE lot in Memory Gardens. 494-3056

For Rent—Apartments

PALATINE

Live in the new total environment

Get More for your rent than just an apartment!

Get a complete, carefree way of life, too, because a private lake, private park, private pool, community center, playgrounds, shopping center, theatre, even an executive office park will be part of the community. The result? You can play, vacation, entertain, shop, work where you live.

MORE SPACIOUSNESS, MORE VALUE TOO!
Wall to Wall carpeting / Terrace / Air conditioning / Westinghouse kitchen with 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, freezer, range, dishwasher, disposer in many apartments / Drapery rods installed / Built-in telephone jacks / Free parking / 6-story fireproof, soundproof elevator buildings / laundry rooms / Storage rooms.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$185

Studios from \$140

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Waukegan Creek

Corner South Rohlwing Rd. and Northwest Hwy. just west of Route 53 Palatine, Illinois 359-5050

Another Residential Community by Winston Development Corporation.

Country Club Apts.

25 E. PALATINE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Announcing of grand opening of models. Building worth waiting for. 38 unit elevator bldg. ready for occupancy June 1st.

1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe apts. Closed circuit TV in lobby Fully carpeted Free gas cooking Free heat Garbage disposal Ceramic tile baths Dbl. pib. w. gl. shwr drs GE air conditioning GE refrig. & freezers Lintry & storage on ea. fl. Dbl. gas oven & grill Private balconies Many other deluxe features.

For information call model 392-5365 or rental ofc. wk-dys. 267-7265 or 676-3301

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty 259-2850

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village
1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments SWIMMING POOL Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT

1 and 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished, imm. occupancy. 2 bks. East of Randhurst Shopping Ctr. on Wheeling Rd. 392-5914.

PALATINE

Furnished studio apartments. New bldg. in convenient location.

HA 12700 359-1544

PALATINE—244 Smith St.

First floor 1 bdrm. apt. available. Water, heat, gas & air conditioner are included. Videorecord equipped. \$185 per mo. 774-9362.

Palatine—306 N. Brockway

2nd floor, 1 bedroom apt. available. Heat, range & refrigerator included. \$155 per month. 774-9362

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

For Rent—Apartments

Elk Grove Terrace

is Different!
come and see WHY

Immediate Occupancy

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

1 & 2 Baths

From \$190

Open From Dawn To Dusk

919 Lincoln Sq.

Elk Grove Village

439-1996

Boyd & Warner

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates 462 Bode Rd.

1 bld. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

1 Bdrm. \$145-\$155
2 Bdrm. \$170-\$180

(1 1/2 bath) \$177.50-\$187.50
Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, Club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model.

Immediate & future occupancy.

Vavrus & Associates 529-1408

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted \$160
2 bedroom, oak floors \$157 and \$162

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$185 and \$190
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$185 to \$193
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

BARRINGTON

2 BEDROOM DELUXE ELEVATOR BUILDING

• Large Living room
• Modern kitchen & bath
• Exc. closet & storage
• Free carport
• Balcony porch
• Laundry facilities
• 4 Bks. to train station
• \$220 per mo., including heat.

Avail. June 1st & July 1st

Mr. Riek 381-0430
Mr. Race 381-1283

Arlington Heights

Knob Hill Subdivision
Residential area. Spacious 3 bdrm. luxury apt. Living rm., separate dining rm., carpeting, 2 full baths, all appliances, garage, central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy.

215 E. Valley Ln. 394-2386

Elgin-Chalet Village

SAVE \$900
In a California atmosphere with ski resort styling. The finest new 2 bedroom apts. you'll see. Sodded lawns, play areas, balconies, pool, plenty of parking. All apts., cpgs., air cond., firepl., close to schools, shopping & transp. Immediate occupancy. Mulberry & Kathleen Streets. Rent from \$170. 695-6587, 741-3266, 742-8540

ROSELLE
New air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Starting at \$180 per month. Immediate occupancy. 77 Central Ave. See model apartment Sunday 1-4 P.M., 1 bld. S. of Irving Pk. 1 bld. W. of Roselle Rd. Information phone 675-8426.

MORTON M. DEUTSCH ASSOCIATES

MT. PROSPECT

From \$187.50
Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6306

Results are FAST with a "Classified!"

For Rent—Apartments

CARLYLE MANOR ON THE PARK

565 Carl Ave., Barrington
Barrington's value apartments open for inspection. Each has 2 bdrms. and 2 full baths. Deluxe kitchen appliances and beautiful cabinets enhance the work area. 3 units still available. Immediate occupancy. \$265 & \$275.
MICHAEL J. GRAFT, Bldr. 381-2424 or 359-0146

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 N. Chestnut. New hi-rise 2 bdrm. 2 baths. Air conditioned. Appliances. Including heated garage. Walk to train & shopping. 392-8222.

WHEELING — Sublet June. One bedroom — carpeted, air conditioned, pool. \$185. 537-5580, after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Park — two bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, parking. 837-6333.

ADDISON — 2 bdrm. apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat, June 15th occupancy. 773-2153

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — spacious 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting. Walk to train, shopping, etc. 253-0168

PALATINE — Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment, close to town. FL 8-5304.

WHEELING area — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, ample closet space, \$160 month. 446-7874 evenings & weekends.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Golf Mill area. \$170. LE 7-4591 after 3 p.m.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

ROOMMATE Needed: 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Palatine. \$67 month. Male, 20-25. 358-5856

BENSENVILLE — 3 room furnished, basement apartment. \$110 month. Gas and hot water included. 764-8716

PROSPECT Heights-Sublet two bedrooms. Carpeted. Complete kitchen. Air conditioning, pool. \$235. 537-8741.

MOUNT Prospect - 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$145 month. 437-7914 before 3:30 p.m.

ADDISON: 1-bedroom garden apartment. Heat, stove & refrigerator 543-5754.

For Rent—Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$200 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

WEATHERSFIELD — three bedroom, attached garage. One block school, two blocks shopping. Available July 1st. \$230 month. 359-0894.

WOOD Dale — 2 bedrooms. Basement, 2 car garage. \$190 month. 786-0814.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Two furnished houses for summer months. 392-5435 or 255-4235.

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, fenced yard. Call after 6 p.m., MU 5-2235.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9900.

SINGLE or double sleeping room, O'Hare and Elk Grove Industrial area. HE 7-3438

WHEELING — 2 men to share sleeping room in private home. 537-5812 after 6:30 P.M.

ROOM — private home, Bensenville, for gentleman over 30. PO 6-5567.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4750.

For Rent—Commercial

AIR conditioned office & desk space located Hoffman Estates. 894-4588.

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern air conditioned building with ample parking. Centrally located near shops & train. 358-4750.

DESK space. Palatine. New hi-rise on Northwest Hwy. All office services available. 359-5300.

DESK rental. Private offices. Phone answering, secretarial service. Reasonable. 525-3900.

Wanted to Rent

SPACE required by metal work hobbyist about 15'x20' with concrete floor. 255-7140. After 5 P.M. 359-0207

3 or 4 BEDROOM Home, Palatine — Arlington, North. Lease. 358-1423

ROOM for gentleman near Continental Beauty salon, 14 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. 392-3344.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

the Legal Page

Financial Statement

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 1, 1968 to April 30, 1969 CORPORATE FUND

RECEIPTS:
Cash balance at the start of the fiscal year, May 1, 1968, Roselle State Bank \$ 21.84
May 1, 1968, Roselle State Bank 25.00
Sale of obsolete property 267.00
Payment of insurance claims, Julius Moll and Sons 5.28
Com. on public telephone, Ill. Bell Tel. Co. 68.46
Hospitalization ins. payment, Chief Carl Selke, Jr. 188.16
Rebate on overpayment of paint on fire house, T & H Construction Co. 55,000.00
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants, Roselle State Bank 955.58
Tax rebate, Foreign Fire Insurance Companies 6,500.00
Collateral loan for radios, Roselle State Bank 146.45
Employees Pension plan pymnt., Dep. Chief E. Kalasa 6,000.00
Loan from Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Bond Fund 35.00
Unsolicted contributions 9.27
Taxes, 1964 levy, County Treasurer 69.52
Taxes, 1965 levy, County Treasurer 1,466.85
Taxes, 1966 levy, County Treasurer 6,192.25
Taxes, 1967 levy, County Treasurer 80,986.28
Taxes, 1967 levy, Township Collector \$157,887.94

DISBURSEMENTS:
Cleaning materials, Northern Chem. Co. 100.62
Vehicle tires, Northwest Firestone Inc. 50.25
Trustee's bond, Weinstein and Ryan 27.00
Building materials, D. Murphy 18.90
Cleaning mat., Mickey's Linen & Towel Sup. 142.64
Gasoline, Village of Hoffman Estates 76.05
Legal notice publications, Paddock Publications 206.20
Radio maintenance, E.E. Schroeder 1,143.95
Administration documents, Public Personnel Assoc. 16.00
Firemen's Assns. dues and publications 347.83
Vehicle parts, Speedometer and Clock Co. 7.45
Firehouse repair, Barcol Overhead Door Co. 18.04
Vehicle parts, Heinz Truck Parts 53.31
Vehicle parts, Ill. FWD Truck & Equipment Co. 50.00
Insurance premium, Julius Moll and Sons 342.51
First aid supplies, Snyder's Drugs 120.48
Firehouse maintenance, Ace Hardware 460.17
Vehicle parts, Palatine Auto Supplies 170.35
Firehouse maint., Roselle Farmer's Sup. Co. 130.96
Vehicle parts, Bierman Implement Co. 197.24
Water and Sewer serv., Vill. of Hoffman Estates 153.63
Employee's Hosp. Ins., Vill. of Hoffman Estates 142.78
Elec. power, Com. Edison Co. 1,331.24
Telephone and alarm serv., Ill. Bell Tel. Co. 2,824.92
Firehouse maint., Twinbrook V & S Hdwe. 38.09
Firehouse maintenance, Plaza Shell Service 12.04
Firehouse furnsh., Sears, Roebuck and Co. 495.77
Gasoline, Cities Serv. Oil Co. 351.26
Heating service, Northern Ill. Gas Co. 519.97
First aid supplies, U. S. Welders Supply Co. 77.00
Employee's Pens. Plan, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. 2,830.29
Fire equipment, Great Lakes Fire Equip. Co. 7,694.97
Foreign fire ins. cost fee, Ill. Municipal League 66.88
Vehicle parts, Seitzer Pontiac 16.83
Petty Cash fund 410.41
Alarm and Tele. Operators compensation, A. Selke 325.00
Alarm and Tele. Operators comp., L. O'Shea 48.00
Alarm and Tele. Operators Comp., J. Kalasa 97.00
Letterhead printing, Langer Printing Co. 78.55
Vehicle repairs, W. A. Hoffman 20.00
Office supplies, A.A.A. Rubber Stamps Inc. 6.95
Fire equipment, Ladders, Inc. 37.60
Office supplies, Nationwide Papers Inc. 26.95
Referendum Judges fees 150.00
Referendum supplies, P. F. Pettibone Inc. 99.25
Vehicle parts, Kraitky Auto Parts 19.95
Typing service, Roselle Secretarial Serv. 8.00
Landscaping, Klehm Nursery 300.00
License fees, Sec. of State, Paul Powell 31.00
Office supplies, Veto Sales and Service 35.60
Legal fees, Chapman and Cutler 185.00
Trustee's compensation, M. Dick 500.00
Attorney's fees, F. E. Kelly 1,700.00
Office supplies, T. Williams and Son 105.00
Firemen's training expenses, E. Kalasa 35.00
Trustee's compensation, J. E. Callison 500.00
Trustee's compensation, R. Nally 500.00
Office supplies, Weber Marking Systems 11.55
Vehicle repairs, L. Navarro 120.00
Vehicle parts, Midwest Generator 49.68
Fire equipment, Able Fire and Safety Equipment 55.25
Fireman's wages and compensation, J. Danowski 6,324.90
Fireman's wages and compensation, R. Scholl 6,178.50
Fireman's wages and compensation, D. Selke 6,371.30
Fireman's wages and compensation, R. Williamson 6,371.30
Fire Chief's wages and comp., Carl Selke, Jr. 11,105.15
Deputy Fire Chief's wages and comp., Ed. Kalasa 11,001.98
Volunteer firemen's compensation 11,406.73
Legal notice filing fees, County Clerk Ed. Barrett 3.00
Vehicle repair, Schaeffer's Auto Repair 191.80
Medical examination fees, Dr. I. H. Vasquez 140.00
Office supplies, El-Mar Office Supplies 23.45
Firemen's uniforms, Michaels Uniforms Co. 44.36
Firemen's uniforms, Kale Uniforms 261.64
Radio purchase, Motorola Radio Corp. 115.00
Vehicle repair, Hartigan Cadillac Inc. 192.40
Firehouse maintenance, J. Rols 8.70
Vehicle maintenance, L. Fahsing 105.00
Administrative expense, Schaumburg Travel Service 18.90
Firehouse maintenance, Edwards Building Supply 150.00
Vehicle parts, American-LaFrance Inc. 252.60
Building and Equip. Bonds payment, Amer. Nat. Bk. 44,046.25
Payment on loan from Bond Fund, Hoff. Estates 26,807.02
Fire Dist. Bond Fund 238.00
Withholding Tax on wages from prior year.

Total Disbursements \$157,209.45
Cash on hand, Roselle State Bank, April 30, 1969 678.49

BOND FUND

Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers; high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

40th Year—103

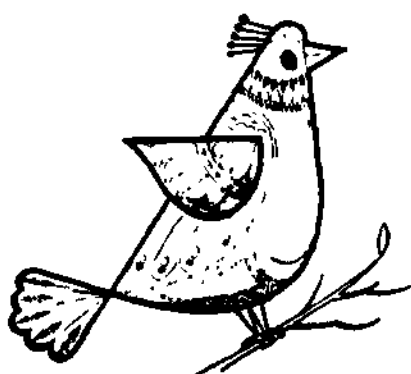
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Easy There, Ev
—An Editorial

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Questers
Show, Tell

Section 2, Page 1

Tom Sawyer
Painted Fence

Section 1, Page 4

COG Favors
Money Bill

Section 1, Page 3

Funds Slice
Hurts Morale?

Section 1, Page 2

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Plan Voting Machines

The election committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is preparing to change the county voting system from paper ballots to voting machines, possibly next year, but may be forced by state legislation to do it this year.

The committee is investigating cost and types of machines for the eventual changeover to electronic voting, according to Donald Jack Wall, chairman of the committee. Wall is an assistant supervisor from Bloomingdale Township.

The county board went on record last week in opposition to House Bill No. 116 which would require machines for counties over 200,000.

The board's resolution asks that the bill be changed to make machines optional, not mandatory.

WALL SAID THE county doesn't have the money or the storage space for machines this year. They couldn't be ordered and delivered in time for fall election, either, he added.

The legislation has already passed the Illinois House and is pending in the Senate. The county board will ask DuPage County representatives to amend the legislation.

Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Westmont, are two of the bill's sponsors.

The bill requires machines for both primary and general elections. The first reading of the bill was in January in the house elections committee. A "do pass"

recommendation was given by the committee May 5.

"If the bill is passed soon, it may become effective in July," Wall said, "and with two Constitutional Convention elections coming up in the fall, we couldn't do it. We would be in violation."

"WE COULDN'T AFFORD to pay out from \$1 million to \$4½ million for machines. If we could, we couldn't get delivery in time."

Wall said his committee is studying what type and design of machine would suit DuPage County best.

The best type probably would be one which counts paper ballots in one central location, like Wheaton, he added.

"The others have proved too unreliable, too confusing to operate, or inaccurate," he said.

He said the type of machine used by Chicago is impractical for DuPage. It is too heavy (600 pounds), too bulky and too expensive, he added.

Wall said the county would need only a few machines in one place because of the lack of storage space and the difficulty in transportation throughout the county each election.

HE SAID THE county is also cutting down on the size of the precincts to speed ballot counting. More precincts would have to be added.

Several companies have started in the voting machine business and left, in-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

New and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

It compares with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 30-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a 180

(Continued on Page 5)



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL day for a parade. Bands, local clubs and village officials rode or walked through the streets of Itasca Friday to honor veterans. A program with

Rev. Robert Leshar of St. Matthew Lutheran Church and Fr. Jerome Kelly of St. Peter's Catholic Church followed the parade.

Cannon Is Lonely Tribute

See Picture on Page 2

Memorial Day wasn't anything to get something going for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Gerry Jacobs, village clerk, said Comr. Ralph Madonna is attempting to stir some interest for the Fourth. She said questionnaires were sent out to some people, but none have replied.

ABOUT THAT OLD cannon, well, it's still there long after Frank Grant said last January that he would pull it out and cart it to his business at Thorndale Avenue and

said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Risting said the mayor is trying to get something going for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Gerry Jacobs, village clerk, said Comr. Ralph Madonna is attempting to stir some interest for the Fourth. She said questionnaires were sent out to some people, but none have replied.

ABOUT THAT OLD cannon, well, it's still there long after Frank Grant said last January that he would pull it out and cart it to his business at Thorndale Avenue and

Wood Dale Road.

Grant claimed that he owned the howitzer and that he put it in front of the treatment plant about four years ago when Herbert Gilbert was mayor.

The cannon's in as bad shape as ever. Its wooden wheels are still rotting.

Risting said he wants John Froehling and Paul Bandel of Troop 65 to be able to fix it up.

"We wouldn't wreck it and it sure won't hurt," he said.

Too Late To Vote

Newspapers usually don't regard anonymous callers very highly, but when the case is interesting enough reporters listen.

An anonymous caller — let's call her Mrs. A. — called Paddock Publications Thursday and inquired where she should vote in tomorrow's Roselle Park District referendum. She said she had just read an editorial in the Register endorsing the referendum.

The reporter was startled because he didn't know anything about a referendum in Roselle last Friday, Memorial Day.

"Well, it says right here there's a referendum and you urge us to vote 'yes,'" retorted Mrs. A.

The reporter, baffled by the inquiry, suggested the woman look at the top of the paper and check the date.

"I JUST RECEIVED it in the mail this morning," she said.

"Never mind," said the reporter. "Check the date."

The newspaper Mrs. A. received Thursday was dated March 28, the day before voters went out to approve a \$400,000 park improvement referendum.

"How would I get that? Why would they send me this?" asked Mrs. A. "Well, at least there isn't any referendum tomorrow."

"I just wanted to vote 'no.' We just got our tax bill and they're going up."

The reporter asked John Karambelas, circulation manager, about the incident.

"Oh boy," said Karambelas, adding that it could have happened but that this was the only report he had of the incident.

HE EXPLAINED THAT a mix-up probably occurred in the pressroom prior to the newspapers being delivered to the post office. A March 28 edition, leftover for some reason, was mailed.

Mrs. A., meanwhile, would not give her name for fear of being embarrassed, she said.

She did agree to being quoted "Anonymously."

Reappoint Attorney, Treasurer

Jack Waghorne of Roselle was reappointed last week for a one-year term as village attorney for Bloomingdale.

Waghorne has been village attorney for the last four years.

He also is an attorney for the Roselle Park District and Bloomingdale Township. He has been practicing law for nine years in DuPage County.

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

9th Year—105

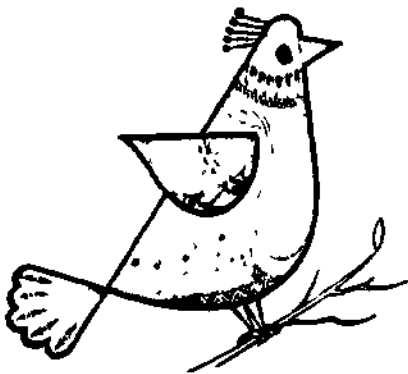
Itasca, Illinois 60143

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Good Morning!



Easy There, Ev
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Section 1, Page 6

Questers
Show, Tell

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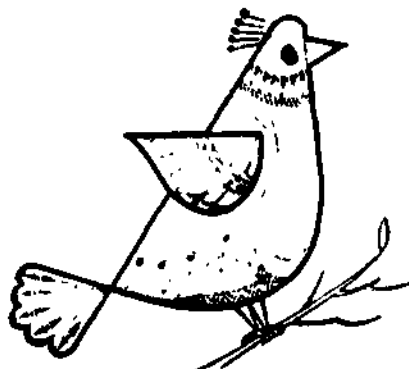
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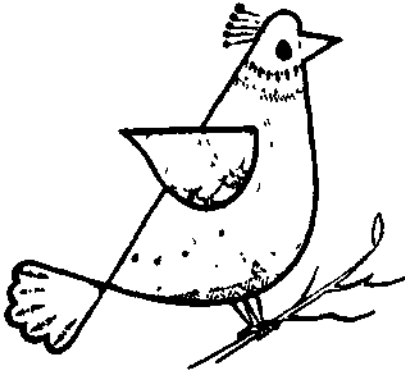
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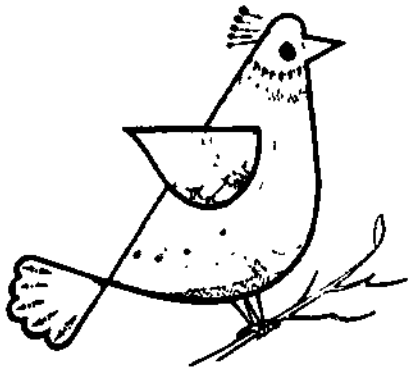
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Schlickman Joins Race

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Biding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He

joins announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson. Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, read May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Winnetka. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a half dozen names are being tossed around without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representative from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township com-

mitteeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in that he can deliver the electioneering machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeeman position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

Pahl: 2 Losses, 1 Win

by GEOFFREY MEHL

After his initial 30 days into a second term, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has suffered two legislative defeats to one victory. Those setbacks, however, are

both regarded as only temporary.

Winning village board concurrence on the utilization of local task forces to cope with several major horizon problems, Pahl can now begin work on implement-

ing promises numbers five, seven, eight and nine of his 11-point platform for reelection.

Those were, briefly, to utilize task force concepts in phasing into computerization of village services, studying short and long-range manpower needs of the community, long-range water needs of Elk Grove, and development of a village-wide safety program.

THE PRESIDENT was temporarily set back on promise number 10: "A president's newsletter, which will be issued no less than six times a year."

Immediate reaction of village trustees was that the newsletter should be a board-administration effort, and that there isn't enough money to do it. Several alternatives were being studied at last report, however.

Pahl also lost a bid to reduce the number of village board meetings from four to three monthly; most trustees were of the opinion that any reduction in the schedule at this time would be impossible because of coming work load.

Promise number 11, to "activate the Elk Grove Village citizens' 'Voice in Government' program," will flourish initially in Section 1E of the community on June 4. The "Elk Grove Village Citizens Committee" headed by school teacher and plan commission member Gerald Tvrdy, will stage a meeting between area residents and local business and government leaders at Mark Hopkins School.

PAHL'S PLATFORM pledged "monthly meetings for the purpose of encouraging all Elk Grove citizens to direct questions to and get answers from" civic leaders about local problems.

Untouched yet are promises numbers one, two, and three: "To encourage Centex or other developers to build a movie theater in Elk Grove Village. . . attract more retail services. . . (and) encourage the establishment of privately operated child day care centers."

The only remaining pledge is to "continue to take advantage of all federal, state, county and local programs and funds available for the further improvement of Elk Grove Village. This includes a 500-acre lake in Busse Forest Preserve."

THE LAKE IS already on drawing boards, and has been for some time. The remainder of the pledge is regarded as a continuing effort, which will probably be summarized by Pahl at the end of his term.

He used the same tactic — a summary of promises and accomplishments — to win reelection in April.

While it would be premature to say that Pahl has met most of his campaign promises at this point, it is clear that much of the groundwork has been laid for the major items on his personal agenda. The president does not appear to be interested in wasting time.

Michels Becomes Head of Teachers

Spokesmen for School Dist. 59's Teachers' Council announced Thursday that Harlan Michels has been installed as president.

Michels, who was president-elect for the last year and chairman of the council's salary committee, led the bargaining team that recently settled with the district board of education.

He replaces Roy Landbaum. Other new officers include Beth Shelton, secretary; Richard Lehman, treasurer, and Thomas Lundeen, president-elect.



JACK PAHL, into his second term for slightly more than a month, has already taken steps to organize most of his campaign promises.

Rat Probe Starts

An extensive investigation into complaints of rats along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards in Elk Grove Village begins this morning, officials of the board of health have announced.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital and chairman of the community's board of health, said a private study team has been retained and will meet with village officials at the hospital this morning.

The next step will be to obtain maps of the area, and by late morning or afternoon, field investigation should begin.

Complaints of rats were brought to the attention of local health officials in April. The group studied police reports and resident complaints between then and late May.

THE CONCLUSION WAS that the condition appeared to be significant enough for a detailed probe into exact areas of rat infestation and causes behind the problem. After the study is completed, the board will prepare a recommendation for specific action to eliminate the problem.

Rats are not new to the suburbs, particularly in communities where extensive development is under way.

The animals have sufficient haven to survive and multiply and then begin to bother residents.

Homeowners in the vicinity of the reported problem area have told village officials of 80 sightings of rats, mostly along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards. Both streets have deep drainage ditches, and the rats are said to be concentrated in those areas.

BROTHER FERDINAND last Tuesday received authorization from the village

board to hire the study group, at a cost of \$175. The investigators, he said, are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to rid the area of the problem.

The health official promised last week to keep area residents informed of the progress of the investigation, and keyed Thursday's announcement of the starting date around that pledge.

Specifically to be determined, he said, is a verification of the presence of rats, determination of their numbers and location, determination of feeding supplies, and what extermination efforts should be made.

Teens To Give View Of Generation Gap

"Tell It Like It Is" is the title of the presentation which will be given to the Elk Grove Village Jaycees at their monthly meeting today by a teen panel from the Community Services, under the direction of Glenn Powell, director.

The teens will give their view of the generation gap which exists today and tell their solutions to the pressures of today's society.

MRS. CHARLENE BESNEY will host the meeting at her home at 201 Banbury, at 8 p.m. Jaycees will also discuss the upcoming Jaycees' 11th Annual Peony Pageant Parade and carnival to be held June 18-22. Work schedules for the carnival and bicycle decorating contest, held on June 21, will be set up, and final preparations made.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and program.

Questers Show, Tell

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FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



ATHLETICS WILL be cut back at Fenton due to curtailment of half of all student activities. Athletic director Frank Novatny, one of the department heads who must decide where the cuts will fall, is shown with George Gross, left, and Bruce Kassel.

Expects Lower Morale

Planned curtailments at Fenton High School this fall are a major cause of low student and teacher morale, according to Supt. Martin Zuckerman.

"And there is," he said, "a relationship between morale and effectiveness."

Principal Norman West expressed much the same feeling when he said, "I think the cutbacks are affecting some teachers' decisions about whether to stay or leave."

The Fenton Student Council, under the direction of President Kent Novatny, has supported the committee which is sponsoring a 21-cent tax rate increase referendum. Students built the sign in front of the school which reads, "For Sale By Students — We don't want a second rate education."

THE REFERENDUM will be next Saturday.

Other students plan to support the referendum by handing out literature and making themselves available June 7 for transportation and babysitting.

Curtailments which will most strongly affect students are the cutback of one-half all student activities, reduction of school day by one period, and restriction to only four solid subjects. Driver education, athletics and the art program are also being reduced.

Teachers are strongly affected by the loss of teacher aids and the reduction of staff size by 10, even though student enrollment will be up in the fall.

MEMBERS OF THE Dist. 100 school board have expressed concern over the curtailments. Board President James DiOrio has said he is very sad to see the elimination of programs at Fenton which the board "has worked so hard to build up."

The board has directed the administration to cut back by \$140,000.



GROUP REPRESENTS curtailment which calls for reduction of Fenton staff by 10 members this fall. These 10 positions are vacancies created by resignations of teachers who will not be replaced. Teachers in the picture are not necessarily those leaving.

Football Leagues Planning Ahead

The baseball season is only two months old but organizers of football leagues are planning ahead.

Pre-registration for junior and widget football in Bloomingdale next fall will be held this week.

Youngsters should call Ted Mullen, park director, at 529-5270.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to play on the juniors, a boy cannot have been born before Sept. 1, 1955. He must not weigh more than 120 pounds in early September when weigh-ins will be held.

To play for the widgets, a boy must have been born Dec. 1, 1956, or after. Boys may not weigh more than 100 pounds.

Registration will be held Aug. 2 at a place to be announced.

Water in Tavern

It's a hard day's night every night for William Stueve of Itasca who operates Stueve's Tavern at 112 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale.

He said Thursday he spends two or three hours every night pumping water out of the basement of his tavern.

Often the water contains hair and soap suds from a beauty salon down the street.

"Is that right?" Stueve asked Thursday. "Should I have to do that?"

"I'VE BEEN GIVEN a hard time the last couple of months," he said, referring to corrections he had to make in his tavern to conform with DuPage County health standards.

"Now, what about me? Can't someone do something for me?" he asked when reporting the flooding conditions brought on by improper installation of Wood Dale sanitary sewers.

Stueve said he has contacted the State of Illinois, the Village of Wood Dale, and the DuPage County Health Department, but officials just shrug their shoulders.

He said he pumps the basement water back out into the street, but village officials warned him he'd "better stop doing that."

"They all give me advice," he complained, "but I still spend two or three hours every night with my sump pump."

Reappoint Attorney, Treasurer

Jack Wagborne of Roselle was reappointed last week for a one-year term as village attorney for Bloomingdale.

Wagborne has been village attorney for the last four years.

He also is an attorney for the Roselle Park District and Bloomingdale Township. He has been practicing law for nine years in DuPage County.

Wagborne, of 509 S. Rush St., has a private law practice in Addison.

ROBERT MEYERS, village president, said Wagborne will receive a \$250-a-month retainer.

Also reappointed last week was Village Treasurer Jeanne Cummings, 240 E. Schick Road.

In other business, Trustee Werner Troesken reported that Smigel & Associates, Inc., Rosemont, will meet all requirements for an apartment complex near Glendale Road and Lake Street. Building permits were issued, he said.

The firm had filed a lawsuit against the village.

Lovely Fraction

A waltz is a dance to which the music is written in 3/4 time.

As in 'Dunce'

Vacuum is a complete absence of physical matter.

Gallas in Battle

Army First Lt. John Gallas, of 406 May St., Bensenville, reports that he is resting easy after being involved in the recent battle for Hamburger Hill in Vietnam.

Gallas, 22, in a letter to his father, Robert, said he was on another hill blasting away at Hamburger Hill last month.

Gallas is an artillery fire direction officer who will be coming home in July, said his father. He's been in Vietnam 11 months.

Young Gallas, a graduate of Fenton High School, said the troops are doing a "hell of a job," especially the helicopter pilots and the infantrymen.

Co-Op for Buying

"No one should only give or only receive. No contributions are wanted," Richard Murray, sociologist from the Illinois Institute of Technology, said last week.

He was talking to the DuPage County Human Relations Advisory Committee, describing Operation Partnership, a cooperative for construction.

Operation Partnership is an experiment in economic nonviolence, which invites any homeowner in the suburbs or Chicago area to add his buying power to others, he said.

The homeowner would use services of craftsmen and buy co-op supplies for his home, he added.

IF A PERSON needs a new roof, new carpet or a remodeled kitchen or bath, he should call Operation Partnership at 638-2727. Murray told the group.

A community cooperative was formed in East Garfield Park when Martin Luther King and his staff were headquartered in the same church where the operation is now, according to Murray.

The co-op has skilled people who provide one standard in workmanship, materials and credit for urban and suburban, affluent or poor, he said. The services are offered for those who invest and then reap the same cooperative benefits, he added.

In expanding its services the co-op offers appliances, furnishings and materials, he said, and supplies for do-it-yourself projects.

Philip Chinn of the human relation co-op urged DuPage County residents and homeowners to take part in the operation for materials and work for their homes.

For further information call Chinn at 665-0307.



DRIVER EDUCATION department at Fenton now employs three instructors and three cars. Curtailments call for a cutback to one teacher and one car. Two of the three teachers, from left, Bill Pelakoudas, John Kurtz and Paul Henry will be assigned other teaching duties at Fenton.

Playground Equipment Removal Hit

Vanishing playground equipment from Arlington Heights' parks and the failure to start work on nine park sites have caused additional headaches for the park board.

Two citizens complained to the Arlington Heights park board members that playground equipment had been removed from parks in January and construction on those sites had not yet started. They wanted to know why the equipment was removed so far in advance of the construction and when site excavation would begin.

Park Director Thomas Thornton explained the equipment was removed in January because construction was expected to begin before now. Also, the labor was available at that time to do the work to prepare the way for the landscape and paving contractors, Milburn Brothers, Mount Prospect.

IF THE PARK District had waited until just before the contractors moved in, there would have been no park labor available for doing it since the late spring is one of their heaviest seasons.

The critics did not seem to be satisfied with the explanation but asked when they might expect certain parks to be completed.

Contracts for work state the work should be substantially completed during the 1969 construction season.

Thornton was supposed to have received a list of proposed starting and completion dates for nine park sites from Milburn Brothers for Monday's meeting. However, he received only a list of the order in which the parks would be worked on. It did not include any dates.

The priority list gave the nine sites in

the following order or priority: Camelot, Evergreen, Heritage, Frontier, Care Free, Raven, Virginia Terrace and Patriot parks.

THE CONTRACTOR'S list was made on the basis of a sequence of excavation and paving, Thornton said.

Board Member Thomas McShane suggested that perhaps equipment could be reinstalled until the contractors would actually start work on each specific site. However, this would be a major project requiring more than a week of work by park district personnel and was "almost an impossibility," Thornton said.

Jack Lynch, representing landscape architects Novak, Carlson and Associates, said Milburn Brothers was expected to start work this week.

The citizens stated that perhaps the park district should have included penalty clauses in the contracts to assure definite starting and completion dates.

Building architect Joe Bennett explained the district had not inserted penalty clauses because when a contractor knows he will be saddled with them, he usually allows more time for his work to make sure he can get it done and will bid higher in case he cannot complete it on time.

"**TODAY YOU MIGHT** as well give up if you include a time in contracts. We could require it but it would cost the people more," Bennett said.

Board member Roy Bressler said that the playground equipment should not have been taken down so far in advance of the beginning of work, but "we have to face facts." The playground equipment has been removed and the only thing the board can do now is to "get on it and get it moving," he said.

Defending the long time which parks will be out of commission because of removal of play equipment, board member Edward Condon said people must look at the park development program as a whole.

"Out of context, it may seem like a long time for one park, but in the context of nine sites being developed, it's pretty

good," Condon said.

THORNTON ASKED citizens to "be patient" with the delay. He said he had received many complaints from citizens about the removal of equipment.

Board members directed Thornton to get a list of starting and completion dates from Milburn Brothers for the nine sites so they can study it and perhaps make recommendations for changes in priorities.

Thornton stressed that the contractor's list of priorities will be based upon economic necessity. Smaller parks which require less work are not going to be started first, he said.

The contractor wants to do work on large sites first and then follow-up with smaller sites so that his paving crews can come into the village and do their work all at once, Thornton said.

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Art Exhibit at Library

Schaumburg Township Library will have an exhibit of paintings by Karsten Topelmann of Roselle from today until July 5.

Topelmann is a commercial artist who paints at home early each morning. Mainly a still life painter, he works in oils and watercolors, but prefers watercolors best.

Born in Munich, Germany, in 1928, Topelmann studied at the Academy of Art in Munich. He has lived in the Chicago area since 1955.

Topelmann's father was an architect and his mother was a sculptress.

THE EXHIBITING artist lives in Roselle with his wife and three children. He has converted an old garage behind his house into a studio.

Topelmann's paintings depict old boats, weathered buildings, some seascapes, and still-life fruit subjects.

Among the artist's awards are: Gold Ribbon award and first place people's

Trinity Church Group Has Picnic in Park

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle met at Bartlett Park yesterday for a picnic. Each family brought its own picnic supper for the event which began at noon.

Games for the children began at 2 p.m. Awards were given to the winners.

A **VESPER SERVICE** at 5 p.m. concluded the picnic.

Eighth graders from Trinity Lutheran School took a field trip to Galena last Monday to visit Gen. Grant's home and take a ride on the Mississippi River. The group returned Tuesday.

Tom Sawyer Painted Fences

by TOM JACHIMIEK

"Everybody seemed to be bored so we started painting," said Mike Julin, 19, of Chicago.

Mike was standing in front of his 1961 Morris Minor 1000, made in England and purchased from a fellow in Palatine for \$170.

A group of Bensenville teens recently spent a Sunday afternoon painting the car

outside the Know Place coffee house, Main and Center streets.

"The kids had nothing better to do and I had some tempera paints in the car," Mike said. "It's better than robbing a store."

JOHN KAHN, 16, of 912 Pamela Drive, and John Lucas, 19, of 415 S. Rose St., agreed with him.

Mike, who comes to Bensenville frequently to visit a girlfriend, said there

is nothing vulgar on the car.

"It's against the law," he said, adding that the Bensenville police checked the car out. "They were real nice about it — they laughed," he said.

Some of the sayings painted on the car are typical of the protest movement.

"Peace," "Viva Che," "Support our boys in Canada," and other sayings and names were painted in bright red, yellow, blue and green.

Cannon Is Lonely Tribute

Memorial Day wasn't anything to be proud of for that old cannon that sits in front of the village sewage treatment plant at 269 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale.

No services were scheduled near the old war relic, though at the bottom of the flagpole nearby there is a plaque which states:

"The Village of Wood Dale pays tribute to the men and women from the community who served in the armed forces of their country and especially honors those who made the supreme sacrifice."

Memorial Day services haven't been held for a couple of years in Wood Dale.

JERRY RISTING, Scoutmaster for Troop 65 at Holy Ghost Catholic Church, said he had to take scouts to the parade in

Bensenville because nothing was planned in town.

Asked why nothing was planned, he said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Risting said the mayor is trying to get something going for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Gerry Jacobs, village clerk, said Comr. Ralph Madonna is attempting to stir some interest for the Fourth. She said questionnaires were sent out to some people, but none have replied.

ABOUT THAT OLD cannon, well, it's

Assign Jacobsen

Army Spec 4 Thomas Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Jacobsen, 1414 E. Emmerson Lane, Mount Prospect, has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division near Bear Cat, Vietnam.

Spec Jacobsen is a combat engineer in Company C of the division's 15th Engineer Battalion. He entered the Army in February, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The 20-year-old soldier graduated in 1967 from Wheeling High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Central Telephone Company, Des Plaines.

still there long after Frank Grant said last January that he would pull it out and cart it to his business at Thorndale Avenue and Wood Dale Road.

Grant claimed that he owned the howitzer and that he put it in front of the treatment plant about four years ago when Herbert Gilbert was mayor.

The cannon's in as bad shape as ever. Its wooden wheels are still rotting.

Risting said he wants John Froehling and Paul Bandel of Troop 65 to be able to fix it up.

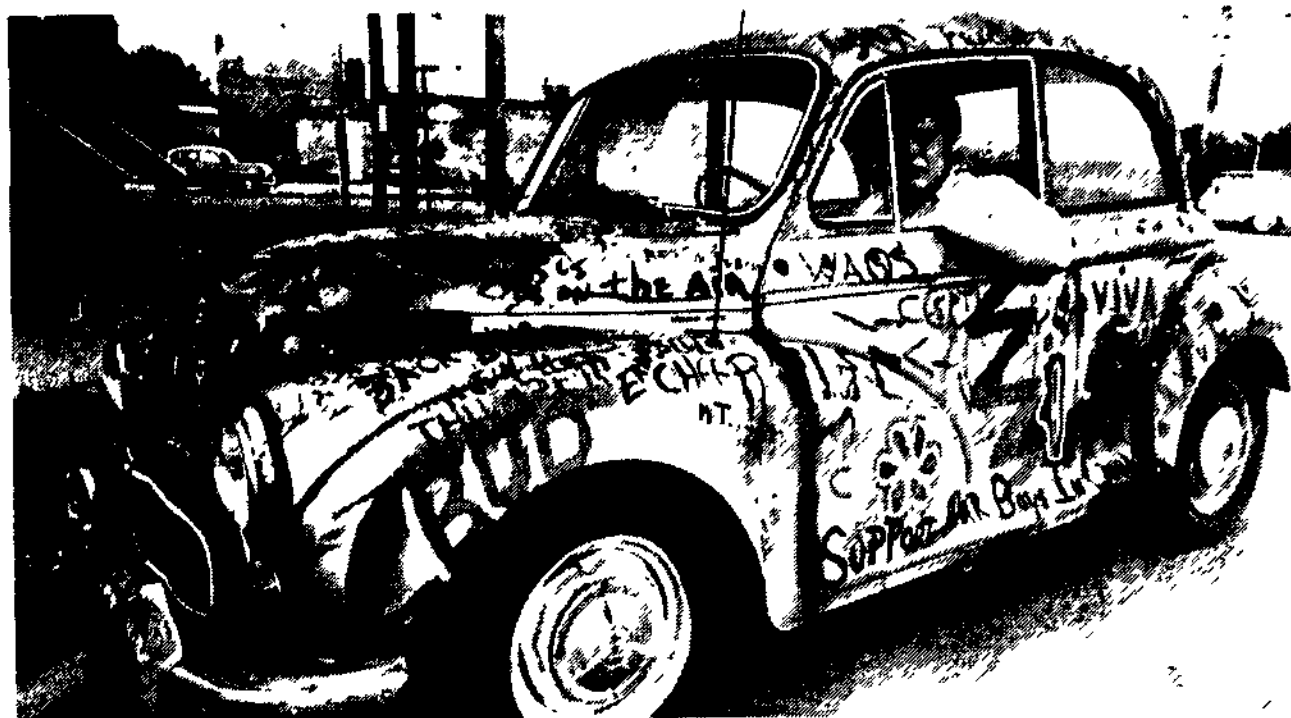
"We wouldn't wreck it and it sure won't hurt," he said.

Chicago Man Dies At Horse Races

A Chicago man died of an apparent heart attack while attending Friday's horse racing at Arlington Park.

Herbert A. O'Connell, 66, 6611 W. Henderson, was pronounced dead at the track by Dr. Charles Laury.

Cook County police said the incident occurred at about 1:15 p.m. They said the body was taken to the Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.



UNUSUALLY PAINTED car parked outside Bensenville's teen coffee house is owned by Mike Julin of Chicago. Julin said teens from Bensenville were bored recently so they

helped him decorate his car with tempera paints. "It took us from 1 to 4," he said. "We did it in shifts."

Too Late To Vote

Newspapers usually don't regardendum and you urge us to vote 'yes,' anonymous callers very highly, but when the case is interesting enough reporters listen.

An anonymous caller — let's call her Mrs. A — called Paddock Publications Thursday and inquired where she should vote in tomorrow's Roselle Park District referendum. She said she had just read an editorial in the Register endorsing the referendum.

The reporter was startled because he didn't know anything about a referendum in Roselle last Friday, Memorial Day.

"Well, it says right here there's a refer-

endum," she said.

The reporter, baffled by the inquiry, suggested the woman look at the top of the paper and check the date.

"I JUST RECEIVED it in the mail this morning," she said.

"Never mind," said the reporter. "Check the date."

The newspaper Mrs. A received Thursday was dated March 28, the day before voters went out to approve a \$400,000 park improvement referendum.

"How would I get that? Why would they send me this?" asked Mrs. A. "Well, at least there isn't any referendum tomorrow."

"I just wanted to vote 'no.' We just got our tax bill and they're going up."

The reporter asked John Karambelas, circulation manager, about the incident. "Oh boy," said Karambelas, adding that it could have happened but that this was the only report he had of the incident.

HE EXPLAINED THAT a mix-up probably occurred in the pressroom prior to the newspapers being delivered to the post office. A March 28 edition, leftover for some reason, was mailed.

Mrs. A, meanwhile, would not give her name for fear of being embarrassed, she said.

She did agree to being quoted "Anonymous."

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Pool Ordinance Hearings

Arlington Heights Safety Commission will hold two public meetings to explain the new ordinance for above-ground swimming pools.

The first meeting will be on June 9 at 8:30 p.m. and the second on June 14 at 10:30 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Safety Commission members recommended that residents who presently own or plan to buy a large above-ground pool should plan to pick up copies of the new ordinance at the village clerk's office in the municipal building.

Programs for the meetings will include an explanation of the ground-fault indicator required for above-ground pools by the ordinance. The indicator is designed to protect persons from electrical shock.

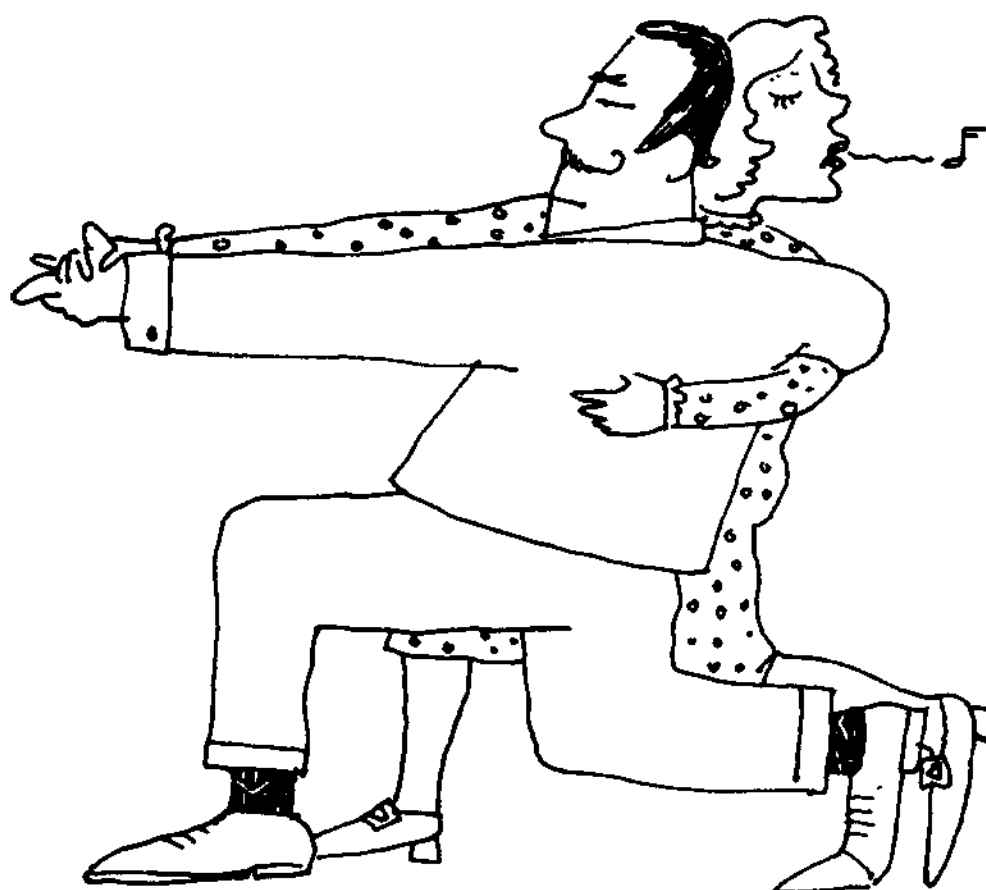
A REPRESENTATIVE of the village's health and sanitation department will be present to explain chlorination as required

by the ordinance.

Members of the Safety Commission and Ken Larson will explain specific provisions in the ordinance including requirements on how the pool should be enclosed. Larson is a private citizen who helped the village board collect information before it passed the ordinance.

Safety Commission members invited and encouraged residents to attend the meetings since compliance with the ordinance will begin this summer. Violation of it will result in a fine.

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Maybe He'd Rather Not Drive

by EDITH FREUND

The most sought-after man in Mount Prospect on Memorial Day was the owner of a black Plymouth Fury station wagon, license number GB 0041.

The car owner, who obviously was not familiar with Mount Prospect parades, couldn't have found a better place to park if he had planned to block the route. He parked his wagon early on the north side of Sha-Bonee just east of Emerson — right in the neck of the bottle, one might say.

Then he carefully rolled all the windows up tight, put his car in "park" and locked the doors. Careful, cautious man.

Parades in Mount Prospect have come down Emerson to Sha-Bonee and turned east for at least 10 years. There was only one exception, when the village held its 50th anniversary.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT like fire trucks or floats always require a lot of elbow room to negotiate the turn at Sha-Bonee to Lions Park. And there sat the little black wagon.

A man with an official looking shirt who was directing traffic spotted it first. He called for help and help began to arrive.

First came Police Chief Newell Esmond, who arrived in an unmarked squad. Then came a squad car with officer Kenneth Zschach. The officials acted official and conferred while an interested crowd leaned forward collectively to eavesdrop. The chief gazed meditatively around for a few minutes and then went away.

He left the squad car to watch the wagon — perhaps hoping it would disappear. It didn't.

Sounds of sirens. Has the parade started

down at Owens Park? This is going to be brinksmanship.

The flashing light didn't bring the parade, but a busy little tow truck. Efficient man with a wire got out, approached the wagon and prepared to operate.

The crowd registered disappointment. They thought he was going to tow it away. The operation assisted by adults, children and officialdom was a failure. The wagon looked like it might be smirking around the front grill.

Couldn't get the windows open. Couldn't tow car because it is in "park" and couldn't get in to tie steering wheel. Couldn't break windows because it really isn't a crime to park on Sha-Bonee right next to a sign that says "two-hour parking on weekdays."

Efficient man put the wire away, climbed into truck and went away. Policeman spoke intimately to the microphone in his squad car and then full blast to the bemused populace.

"YOU'LL HAVE TO stand back folks. We're going to have to get this parade around that car."

A 34-year-old on a bicycle raced up to the squad. "Why don't you notify the marchers? It must be somebody marching?" asked Boy Wonder.

"That's what we're doing, son," said Zschach.

The parade cometh. Sirens wailing, flags flying, proud marchers in fresh uniforms. And a great many Indians, little and big, from the YMCA Indian Guides. They indicated their pleasure in the day and the fine weather with loud war cries and high jinks. The crowd was distracted from the black wagon.

And somewhere in the middle of all those Indians, the wagon disappeared. There it was across the street. Sheepish man in green shirt got out and did a dog-trot down the street to the park, leaving the street wide open for the fire trucks. Just in time, for they can be sighted at the end of the parade a half block away from the corner. Tradition is preserved. The fire trucks will turn again on Sha-Bonee Street.

Schlickman's In the Race

(Continued from Page 1)

the ballot will be split and whether major committeemen line up.

THE TALLY OF "North Shore" and "western" township-based candidates also will play a part in influencing voters.

Schlickman has thought warmly of a congressional seat for several years. He lived in Washington while attending law school and has fond memories of the city as well as an urge to build a significant political career.

Married and the father of four, he holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and a law degree from Georgetown University. He is admitted to law practice in Illinois and the capital city and is a partner in the Arlington Heights firm of Burfield and Schlickman.

Schlickman began his political career as a Republican block worker in 1956. He subsequently served as precinct captain, area chairman and a member of the committeemen's advisory committee. He sought the post of committeeman three years ago after Thomas Houser retired to help in the election of Sen. Charles Percy.

Lawn and Garden

by RICHARD DE LANO

Our Extension Office receives many calls to help people interpret soil tests and recommend fertilizers. Sometimes weekend gardeners (and professionals too) become confused about fertilizer analyses and the multitude of different brands of fertilizer available.

As plants grow, they utilize various chemicals which they pick up from the soil. The three chemicals which are used in the greatest amount, and the ones commonly found in commercial fertilizer are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

The analysis, which is required by law to be printed on the fertilizer package, tells the per cent of each of the three chemicals present in the package. If one of the materials is not present, it is represented by a zero.

THE FIRST NUMBER in the series of three represents the nitrogen. A fertilizer with an analysis of 10-8-6 contains ten per cent nitrogen. Nitrogen is necessary for the formation of many growth materials, particularly proteins. Plants adequately supplied with nitrogen have a deep green color and grow rapidly. Plants lacking in nitrogen are stunted and the lower leaves turn yellow.

The second number represents phosphorus. Phosphorus causes good root development and is necessary for proper use of carbohydrates by the plant. A lack of phosphorus causes stunting of plants.

The last number represents potassium or potash. This material gives substance to the plant and tends to overcome the effect of excess nitrogen. A lack of potassium causes soft growth and a drying of the edges of the leaves.

In addition to the above materials, some fertilizer contains various minor elements such as boron or magnesium.

Recently some fertilizer producers have come out with "one shot" fertilizers. These contain the chemicals in compounds which are not readily broken down. This makes the fertilizer available to the plants over a longer period of time.

Fertilizers are available in almost any analysis to fit any soil need. Nitrogen is generally found to be needed in greatest amounts in lawn and garden soils. As a result, fertilizers we recommend for such uses contain more nitrogen than phosphorus or potash.

If you are doubtful about the fertilizer needs of your yard or garden, a soil test will show you what is needed.

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Cream

31¢

Chocolate

Milk

23¢

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COUPON



Teachers Accept Pay Scale

High School Dist. 214 teachers have voted 219-228 a wider margin than expected to accept the 1969-70 salary and benefit package, their bargaining team agreed to last week.

The school board will be asked to approve the agreement tonight at an 8 p.m. meeting in Schlenker Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

The meeting will start with a closed-door session, presumably because the school board members also have reservations about the salary and benefit package which provides a pay range of \$7,400 to \$15,340 plus increased benefits.

ALTHOUGH THE agreement gives the average Dist. 214 teacher with a master's degree and eight years of experience, a 14 per cent increase in pay, teachers in at least one of Dist. 214's six schools voted down the bargaining package.

Rosemary Chilstrom of Forest View High School, salary committee chairman for the Dist. 214 Teachers Association, declined to give building-by-building voting results. She said the Teachers Association leaders had decided as they had

year — not to make those tallies public.

She said that discussions at teachers' meetings in the six high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — showed many teachers have reservations about the agreement's provision that an "ad hoc" committee of teachers and board members be formed to plan a system for teacher evaluation.

The committee proposal was widely interpreted as giving the school board a foot in the door toward merit pay.

BUT MISS CHILSTROM said the bargaining agreement calls only for teacher participation in setting up a rating system and makes no provision for relating results to pay scales.

She acknowledged that there was also widespread disappointment that the bargaining team didn't bring back a scale starting at \$7,500 instead of the \$7,400 agreed to.

High School Dist. 211, Dist. 214's neighbor to the west, will go to a \$7,300 starting salary next year. At the same time, it will drop its merit pay plan a long-time goal of that teachers' association.

admired the work — and partook of the Mexican and South American foods served at the luncheon were Mrs. Courtney Smith and Mrs. Richard Cowen, Arlington Heights, both volunteer helpers in the classes.

School board members tonight will be given figures on impact of the settlement on next year's budget. Jack Martin, Dist. 214's assistant to the superintendent, said those figures will be made public though they may be initially discussed behind closed doors.

THE PACKAGE calls for higher extra-duty pay for teachers who supervise extracurricular and teaching-related activities. Highest extra-duty pay, \$1,100, will go to head football, basketball and debate coaches.

The salary scale proposed for 1969-70 calls for a teacher with 15 years experience and a master's degree to receive \$14,800, double the starting beginners salary. This year a teacher had to have 15 years experience and 30 credits beyond a master's to get double the beginning pay level.

Sewer Lines On Agenda

A discussion of the proposed tap-on to Hoffman Estates sewer and water lines and a report on scheduling at Chino Park for boys' athletic groups heads the agenda for tonight's village board meeting.

Trustees are also expected to act on the approval of an ordinance authorizing disannexation of a 40-acre parcel of land owned by Carl Klehm. The land, which will be zoned residential and multi-family, will be annexed to Streamwood.

The board will also hear a water survey proposal from the consulting firm, Alvord, Burdick and Hauser, and will discuss fees for payment to village prosecutors as well as abolition of the position of village public relations director.

At approximately 9 p.m., trustees will go into executive session to discuss pending litigation with Edward C. Hofert and Russell J. Topper, special counsel.

Rapp's

Mon.	Spaghetti Dinner	\$1.25
Wed.	Sugar Cured Baked Ham Dinner	\$1.55
Thurs.	Roast Loin Pork Dinner	\$1.55
Fri.	Fish Fry ... All you care to eat	\$1.55

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Country Fried CHICKEN \$1.75

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GRAND OPENING Friday, June 13, 3-8 p.m. — Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WEXI-FM Awarded Cleo

Radio station WEXI-FM, Arlington Heights, recently won an international award for a commercial written and narrated by the station's program director, Ray Smithers.

The award, called a "Cleo Award," is the same to members of the advertising industry as the Academy Award is to members of the motion picture industry.

Of the 938 radio commercials entered in the competition, only one other radio station won a Cleo award.

Smithers wrote the 60-second commercial for Vogue Tire Co. of Skokie.

THE LOCAL STATION won a Cleo in the best station-developed commercial of 1968 category, which included entrants from all over the world. WEXI-FM was the only FM station to win an award during the American Radio and Television Commercial Festival. The only other radio station to win an award was a New York City AM station.

Studios for WEXI are located in Arlington Industrial Park in the northern end of the village. It is 92.7 on the FM radio dial and has a full-time contemporary music format.

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SAVE \$10.00 on each 5-pc. place-setting: teaspoon, place knife, place fork, individual salad fork, place spoon or cream soup spoon. **Save \$88.00 on service for eight.**

SAVE \$12.00 on each 6-pc. place-setting: teaspoon, place knife, place fork, individual salad fork, place spoon or cream soup spoon and spreader. **Save \$96.00 on service for eight.**

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CHANTILLY CORNETTE STYRALENE WHITE TARTAN IMPERIA MURKIN MONTICALLY L'ETALIA DONT' ARA CANALIA PINE TOWER J.A.V.V.

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Mathewson Names Campaign Leaders

Three Schaumburg residents will head the campaign organization for 13th District congressional candidate Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka in Schaumburg Township.

Saturday at a press conference in the Great Hall, Mathewson announced that Tim Conner of 329 Cedarcrest Drive will be campaign chairman and his deputies will be Russ Parker, 135 Hilltop Drive, and Mrs. Judy Wellman, 224 Beech Drive.

Conner, like Mathewson, is a former television newsmen in Chicago and is now a public relations executive with ears Roebuck & Co., Skokie. This is his first plunge into politics.

THIS IS ALSO Parker's first involvement in party politics. He has been a

member of the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals for two years and is currently chairman of that body.

Conner, Parker and Mrs. Wellman are all from the Timbercrest subdivision. Mathewson made an appearance before the Timbercrest Homeowners Association May 21. Conner and Parker are active in that group.

Conner said he has not previously been active in either political party, but that he was "tremendously impressed" by Mathewson's statements when he spoke to the Timbercrest Homeowners, outlining his views on national issues.

He said he sees Mathewson as the best possible one to represent the 13th District seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld's elevation

to director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE 13TH DISTRICT covers most of Cook County's North Shore and Northwest

Two Cut In Fight

Five men were charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault Friday night after an altercation in the parking lot of Foremost Liquors in Wheeling that sent two men to the hospital.

Tony Delao, Sr.; his sons, Tony, Jr., and Jim; Richard Salines and Peter Martinez, all of Prairie View, were accused of attacking three men outside the store at Dundee and Route 83.

In the melee, police said, Placido Sanchez of Prairie View was cut with a knife from behind the ear to his throat, puncturing the jugular vein.

MANUEL OSORIA of Mundelein, received a three-inch laceration on his left shoulder. Both men were treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Ramon Garza of Mundelein, who escaped injury, told police the three were getting out of their car when the five men approached them. A fight followed, and he said all five of the men then charged at them, two with knives.

The Delao's were brought to the Wheeling police station. Salines and Martinez fled, police said.

Saturday, Lake County police apprehended Salines.

The four men were being held by Wheeling police in lieu of \$10,000 bond each. They are to appear today in felony court in Evanston.

suburbs. Conner said the district has had outstanding representation in Congress for more than two decades and believes Mathewson will continue that tradition.

Conner said Mathewson, who is 35, is "young enough to continue the vigorous leadership provided by Don Rumsfeld, yet old enough to offer mature judgment."

Mathewson resigned as press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to run for the seat. The primary election to fill the vacancy will be Oct. 7.

Conner said people in all areas of the township will be contacted in the next week to assist in the campaign. The initial group will be made up of persons outside the Regular Republican Organization at Donald Totten, GOP committeeman's request.

Mathewson said Totten's organization will interview all candidates before making an endorsement in the latter part of June.

Mathewson is the first candidate to actively campaign in Schaumburg Township. He noted that voters in Schaumburg and Palatine townships are looking at the field of candidates impartially since neither township has an official candidate for the seat yet.

"IF THERE ARE AS many candidates for the seat as some think, 25 or 50 votes will be significant. I'm not going to overlook any corner of the district," Mathewson said.

The candidate added he will be in the township frequently to establish personal contact with the voters. "I can't get votes

just because I'm Republican," he said.

Following Saturday's press conference, Mathewson talked with local residents at a local shopping center.

They're Named

The recent Paddock bridal session, published Monday, May 26, tracing the steps of a suburban couple as they made arrangements for their wedding, omitted the full identification of the couple and of the photographer.

Pam Langguth of Wood Dale and Jim Donna of Bensenville, to be married in June, were photographed by Delmar Funk of Elmhurst.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Brooch
6. Desert crooner
11. Unit of weight
12. Burning
13. Shrine
14. Dickens' Darts and others
15. Revolve
16. Eject
17. Heroin users
21. Equally
23. Opera by Verdi
24. Guido's highest note
27. Large marine snail
29. Mexican dollars
31. Even; poet.
32. Paradise or Utopia
34. Keystone state; abbr.
36. Helps
38. Actuality
40. Her strongest
43. Res. it
45. French hall
46. French river
47. Devout
48. Mineral deposits
49. Eng. Queen and others

DOWN

1. Apparel item
2. A hum-dinger

3. Anatomical

3. Anatomical cavities
4. A disgraceful action
5. Through
6. Vehicle
7. Astir
8. Maltreats
9. Epochs
10. For fear that
18. Landmarks in Holland
19. Inner self
20. Wraps
21. Impress deeply
22. Pronoun
25. Trim

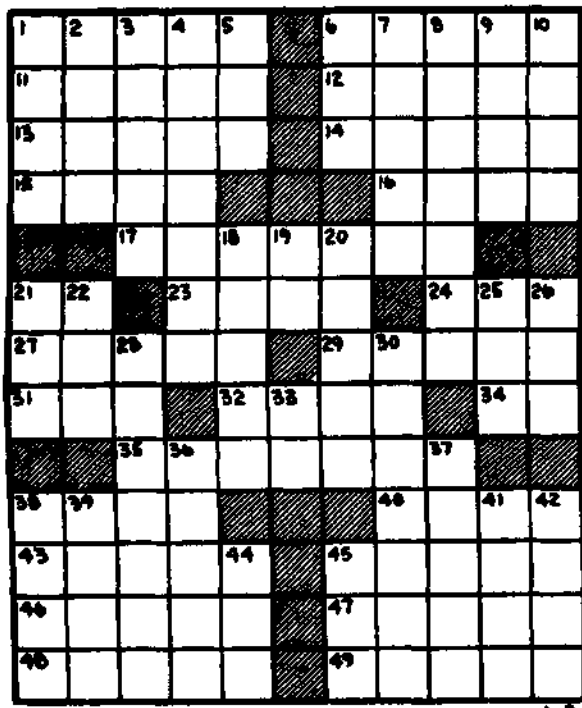
26. —

26. — matter of fact: 2 words
28. Performed
30. Go aboard the streamliner
33. 501
36. Cubic meter
37. Drawing room
38. Flunk
39. Too
41. Swing around



Yesterday's Answer

42. Prisoner at Spandau
44. An object or thing, in law
45. Resort



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y L S N W Q L W H V S M B R W G T L H V G L
C D X L M D D T J V C N D B C X L V S M M D D T
P D G W S A C N V S M. — C N D G L W B

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONE OF THE HEAVIEST BURDENS A PERSON CAN CARRY IS A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER.—OLIN MILLER

(© 1968, King-Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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- 18 Minute Coin Laundry
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Roast Beef Sandwich
— it's tender-sliced!
...You'll never
be satisfied
with anything less!

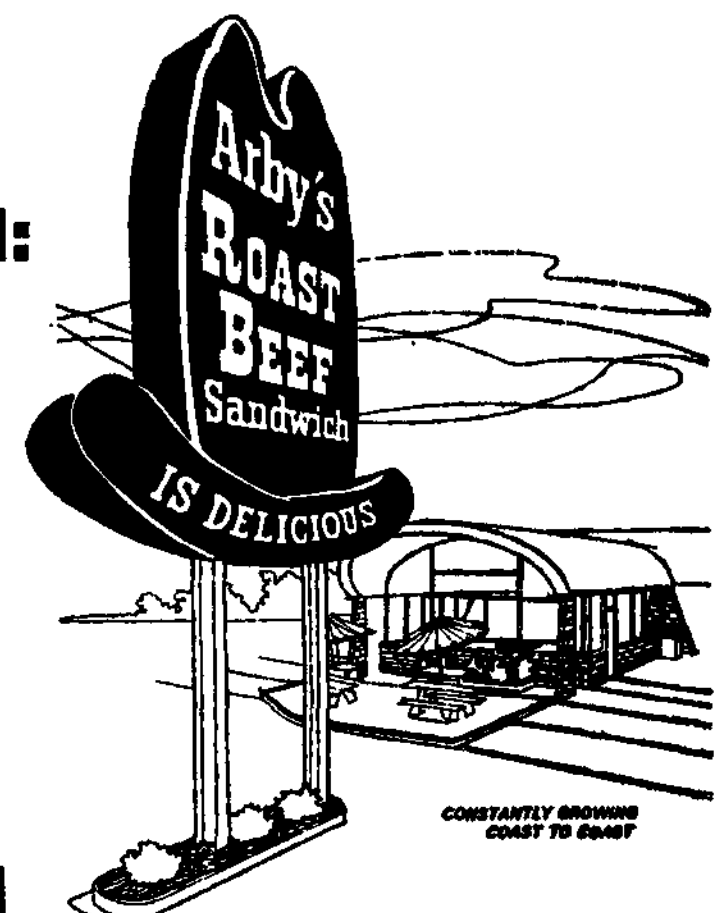
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MEET IN PERSON

Chicago Cubs Stars

Ferguson Jenkins, Tues., June 3rd
Don Kessinger, Thurs., June 5th
6 to 8 p.m.

1065 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES
(JUST WEST OF LEE ST. & K MART)

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Says Out-of-Staters First

An area art teacher — not the one who was Harper Junior College art teacher William Foust's "prime choice" for a new college art position — has backed up Foust's charge that Illinois residents were not considered for the new college art position filled May 22.

Foust objected at the board meeting to the hiring of New Yorker David L. Feinberg as an art instructor.

His comments at the meeting included a charge that Illinois talent was given no consideration by division chairman George Makas. Makas denied that statement when questioned by board member Larry Mouts.

The Northwest suburban art teacher who backed up Foust's charge told the Her-

ald that he, too, had applied and had been told by Makas that because he was from Illinois he would not be considered.

THE TEACHER, who has a master's degree and part-time college teaching experience, asked that his name be withheld for personal reasons.

Though Foust didn't say so at the board meeting, his choice for the job was John Doyle, Forest View High School art teacher who teamed with Foust to nurture a record number of student art award winners before Foust left High School Dist. 214 for the community.

Makas apparently vetoed Foust's choice of Doyle — and replaced him as Harper's head art teacher when Foust persisted. But Foust said at the board meeting that Makas also "disagreed with my second, third and fourth choices."

Though the Harper administration apparently decided to go outside Illinois for its new art teachers, Harper trustees have accepted administration recommendations for hiring area people in other

teaching fields in the last few weeks.

AMONG SIX FACULTY members hired May 22 was Mrs. Sue Ellen Thompson, former Wheeling High School physical education teacher returning to teaching after a year's absence. Mrs. Thompson, a resident of Arlington Heights, was named an instructor at a salary of \$9,300.

At a May 8 meeting trustees approved hiring of Jesse J. Garrott of Northbrook, currently at New Trier and a teacher before that at Maine East and Glenbrook. Garrott will be an assistant professor of English at a salary of \$12,700.

After the vote on Garrott, board member James Hamill of Palatine commented, "Contrary to reports, we do hire high school teachers."

"This is out of our district," Trustee LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect returned.

Health Group Holds Election

Lawrence Kellerman of Rolling Meadows recently took over the gavel as president of the Northwest Mental Health Association.

The association operates the Northwest

Mental Health Center, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. The center serves Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships.

Kellerman is an engineering coordinator

for Symons Manufacturing Co., Des Plaines. He was and is active in discussion with Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded and St. Alexius Hospital aimed at the development of comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for the four-township area.

DANIEL O'NEILL of Arlington Heights is the new vice president of the organization.

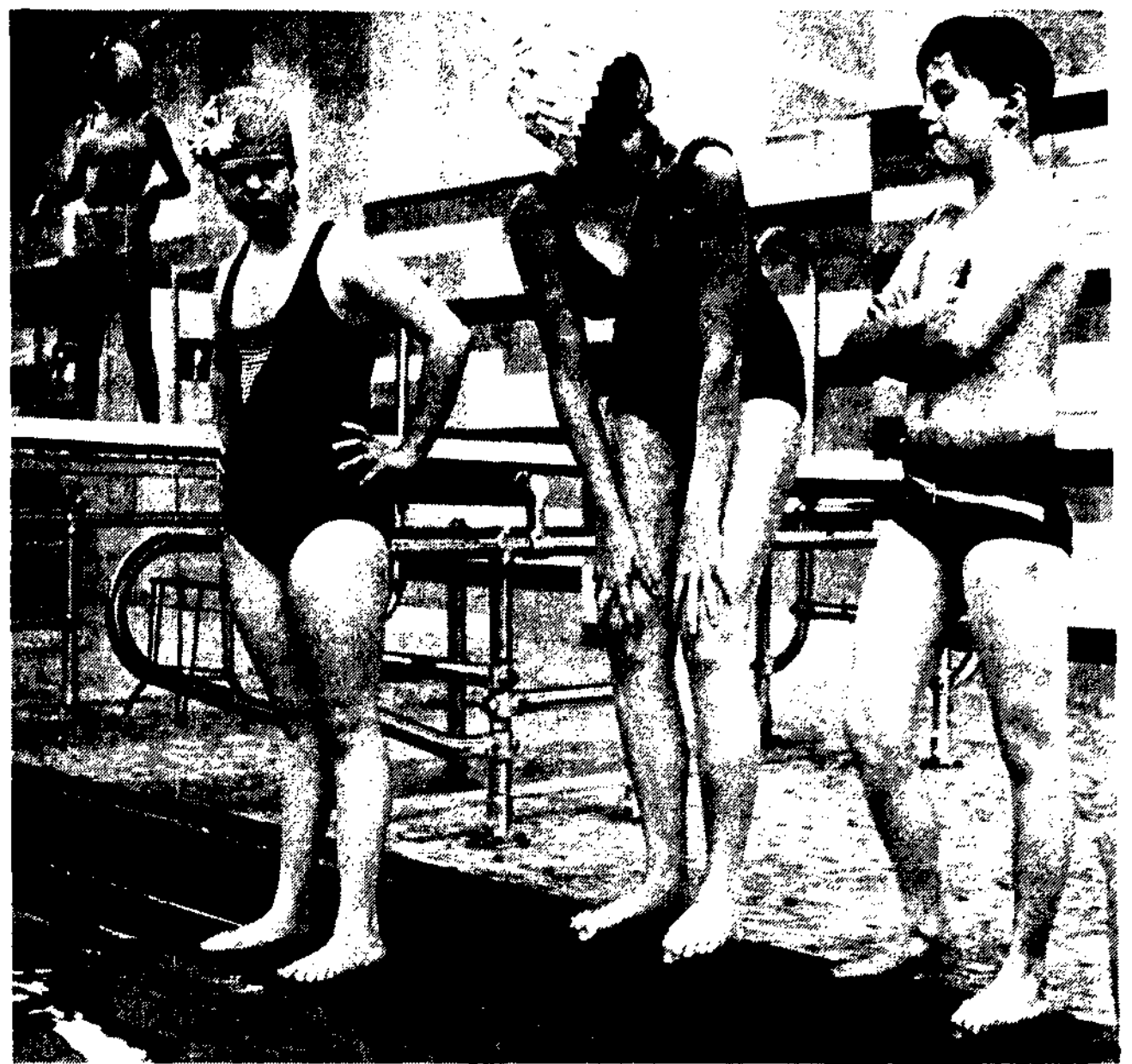
The Arlington Heights resident was named a member of the association board of directors last January and served as chairman of the finance committee. He is employed by Nardi and Podolsky, Chicago industrial realtors, as their vice president.

Daniel Weber was reelected as the treasurer for the association. He is an administrative manager for the Institute of Food Technologists in Chicago.

Weber was appointed Fourth Ward alderman, Rolling Meadows City Council, and was recently reelected to that office for the 1969-70 term. He has been a member of the mental health board for three years.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE resident Mrs. Alton Broten has been elected secretary. She has been a member of the board of directors for the last three years.

Active in civic and other work, Mrs. Broten is chairman of the board of the Norwesco, the Northwest Cook County Opportunity Center, and is a member of the women's committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



"YOU CAN DO IT," exclaims teenage volunteer Pat Burrell as she coaches Donald Butcher during the handicapped swim class at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Elaine Shaw, left, appears anxious to show Pat how she has learned to dive and swim in deep water.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES are two months late this year.

PENALTY DATE:
1st Installment - July 1
2nd Installment - Sept. 1

BILLS MAY BE PAID STARTING
1st Installment — JUNE 1 through JUNE 30
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ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR

PH. 437-0900

Office at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
(Just North of the Northwest Tollway Overpass)

Summer Busing

High School Dist. 214 has decided to offer bus transportation for its summer school students after all — at a better price than some school officials expected.

Discouraged by high prices quoted last year by the only interested bus company, adult education director W. L. Randle originally planned to offer no busing this year. Summer school brochures available through the school say no transportation will be available.

But new quotations taken last week by Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, showed that busing could be provided for summer school at a charge of \$10 per student for the full six-weeks session and \$5 for a three-week term.

The students will use the services of Ritzenthaler Bus Lines.

RANDLE SAYS THE \$10 charge will mean that students will be paying less than 18 cents per trip.

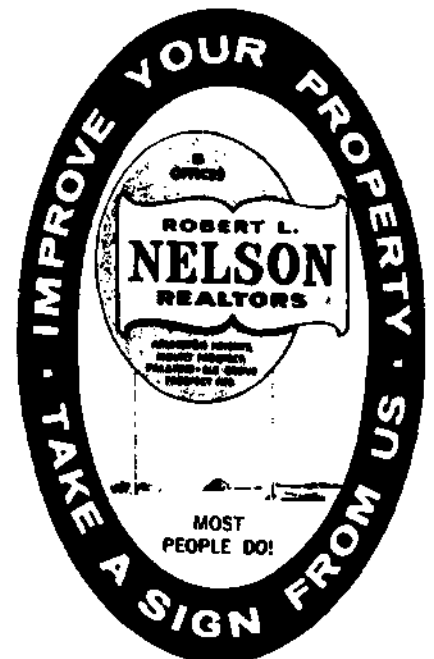
In 1967 Dist. 214 charged \$8 for summer school bus service.

Last summer the school district abandoned plans to offer busing to summer school students after Frank Coleman, then business manager, reported that Cook County School Bus Co. was the only firm interested in the business and meeting

their price would have meant charging students \$24.

Parents wanting bus transportation this summer for their students should call the summer school office, CL 3-1700. Bus routes and pick-up times will be announced later.

Most buses will converge on air-conditioned Hersey High School, the new summer school center. The routes will also provide drop-off and pick-up stops at the other district high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling and Elk Grove.



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\$1000 Minimum Balance

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): buttered green beans, whipped potatoes. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-lemon, apricot cherry. Cornbread, and butter, milk. Available desserts: purple plums, cherry gelatin, cream puffs, butter cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 15: Chicken 'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, applesauce salad, home made hot rolls, milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, pan roll, butter, milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, French fries, cole slaw, rolls and butter, frosted cupcake, milk.

Dist. 26: Chuck wagon steak and gravy, golden potatoes, whipped orange gelatin, bread and butter, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Dist. 59: Salisbury steak, "Tater Tots," buttered carrots, bread, and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Managers choice.

Talent Cited

A Wheeling High School student, David R. Denley of 101 Wolf Road, Prospect Heights, was among 41 high school students who were guests of the Illinois State Academy of Science, senior organization, for their accomplishments in the nationwide science talent search.

Donley was awarded a national honorable mention.

Do you want
people to LOOK
at your home
.... or BUY it?

It is no problem to bring lots of sightseers around to look at your home. But "lookers" aren't necessarily buyers. So if you want to SELL your home, not just show it, call a MAP Multiple Listing Service Realtor.

Your Multiple Listing Realtor will show your home only to people who are definitely ready to buy now, are looking for your type of home in your price range, and who have cash and/or financing immediately available. MAP Multiple Listing Realtors put over 300 Salespeople to work to show your home to buyers, not "lookers" and you get a fast, satisfactory sale. When it's time to sell your home, call a MAP Multiple Listing Service Realtor... see the list of prominent MAP Realtors shown here.

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JERRY FOSTER
North Chicago
440 Yard Dash



WILLIE THOMAS
Chicago Englewood
880 Yard Run



KEN POPEJOY
Glenbard West
Mile Run



MARK VISK
Palatine
Two Mile Run



MICHAEL STOVER
Chicago Englewood
120 High Hurdles

14th Annual Paddock Publications Selections

Name All-State Track and Field Team

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

For purity of competition, there is a beauty to the exciting sport of track and field, a blend of beauty and grace. There is a simplicity that adds to the attractiveness. One needn't understand, for there is nothing to understand. They race and he who gets there first is the winner.

Naturally, there are those who grasp the significance of a 1:50 half-mile or a 48 flat in the 440, the very knowledgeable can evaluate a hurdler's stride or the vaulter's approach, but these are coaches or layman addicts, waving stop watches and speaking a language all their own.

You don't have to be an addict to enjoy this sport.

For the athlete himself, it's a lonely business out there, whether it be in a dual meet, a conference meet, or before 10,000 fans at the state finals.

In baseball a pitcher can make a mistake and his infield might bail him out with a double play. Someone can usually cover up for a teammate's mistake in football.

But on the track, it's just you, nervous, lonely, and feeling a little inadequate, wondering sometimes if it's worth the many hours of work but answering your own question with the tremendous thrill of accomplishment, of reaching a goal, of

breasting the tape and knowing you've run your finest race.

It's a lonely sport but a rewarding one too for the young men willing to put out that extra effort and work those many hours that are needed to produce a first-class performance.

The boys honored today on Paddock Publications' 14th Annual All-State Track and Field team did produce many first-class performances over the past season.

They represent the best this state has to offer in the teen-age ranks in 13 individual events, and although they're still youngsters, they've been turning in some startling, grown-up performances.

The All-State squad is the result of hours of research and a season-long examination of track and field in Illinois. Placing in the state meet is not a prerequisite for selection although state champions automatically earn berths.

The team is based on consistency of efforts throughout the season, and the number of boys honored in an event is dictated by the situation.

In a sport where fractions of inches and seconds often mean the difference between victory and defeat, it's never easy to draw the line in any event.

But they have to be drawn, decisions have to be made.

Here are the headline-makers for 1969, the top performers in another banner track and field season, the class com-

petitors in a lonely but very rewarding sport.

100 YARD DASH

MERLYN HOOD — this 5-8, 170-pound speedster vowed he would never lose another race after finishing second in the state 100 as a junior ... he didn't ... he had two wind-aided 9.6s downstate and won the big prize with a swift 9.7 ... also highly-touted football halfback ... explosive start in track.

RICH VALLICELLI — third in state as a junior, fourth as senior ... best time 9.5 in Proviso West Relays ... first in Hinsdale Relays, district ... had 5.4 for 50.

MORRIS BRADSHAW — second in state ... had 9.7 in district, 9.8 in state finals. ... won first heat easily downstate and then finished second twice to state champ Hood ... only a junior.

TOM JONES — fifth in state ... first moved into state-wide prominence with dazzling 9.7 in DuPage County meet ... career best of 9.6 ... second to Valticelli in district but beat Proviso sprinter in conference.

GAIL MURPHY — soph sensation from state champ Alton ... third in state with 9.8 ... ran state best of 9.6 in districts ... on honor roll all spring.

220 YARD DASH

MERLYN HOOD — state champ with 21.8 around curve ... first in Moline Invitational ... anchor man on crack East Moline half-mile relay team.

RICH VALLICELLI — fifth in state as soph, first as junior, second as junior ... career best of 21.4 ... nipped in photo by Hood at state furlong.

GAIL MURPHY — third in state at 21.9 ... didn't lose in qualifying heats ... soph was key performer on state championship 880 yard relay team.

RODERICK MOSS — beat Valticelli in prelims downstate, finished fourth in finals ... has 21.5 as career best.

TOM JONES — slender York sprinter was fifth in state ... won first qualifying heat downstate, then lost to Hood ... first in DuPage County furlong ... 21.6 is career best.

440 YARD DASH

JERRY FOSTER — switched to quarter-mile from 880 over last month of season and wound up as state champ in 48.9 ... first in Lake County, Evanston District, North Suburban at 49.0.

TERRY ERICKSON — third in state as soph, second this year ... ran 49.3 in qualifying downstate and 49.0 in finals ... career best of 48.7 but had superb 48.2 leg on mile relay in state finals.

MILT JOHNSON — Alton junior and another reason Redbirds will be favored to repeat their state title ... third in state at 49.1, had 50.2 in qualifying ... ran 47.6 leg on relay.

BOB MANGO — versatile Tinley Park

performer ... fourth in state at 49.4, first in district at 49.6 ... second in Mooseheart Relays, first in Bloom Invitational.

RICK SWENSON — first in DuPage County meet, first in district at 49.8 and highly regarded quarter-miler as well as hurdler ... became ill downstate and couldn't run.

STEVE BRINK — showed gradual progress all season and finally hit a pair of 49.7s downstate in landing fifth place honors.

880 YARD RUN

WILLIE THOMAS — one of finest runners ever to compete in Illinois ranks ... second in state half as soph, first as junior and senior ... ran 1:51.8 in state with season best of 1:51.1 in Mooseheart Relays ... shooting for 1:48 this summer ... also had 4:17 mile and 49 flat 440.

CLIFFORD DISHMAN — second to Thomas all season ... also from Public League and had to be satisfied with "only" being second best ... career best of 1:53.2 in finishing second to Thomas in state ... also second to Thomas at Mooseheart with 1:54.3.

RICK LOUCKS — young Lincoln-Way runner toured the two laps downstate in a

sparkling 1:53.3 ... fine future ... had 1:54.8 in winning district for state's best district clocking.

MARK STEVENS — strong runner throughout prep career ... fourth in state at 1:55.2 ... first in Mattoon Carnival, first in Big 12 with record 1:55.9 ... 10th in state cross country.

RANDALL VELTKAMP — unheralded Timothy Christian performer who finished fifth in state at 1:55.3 ... first came into state-wide consideration with 1:54.9 in district but was fine runner all season who lacked the exposure because of school and schedule.

MILE RUN

KEN POPEJOY — state cross country and mile king ... suffered badly pulled ligaments mid-way through senior campaign but battled back to win state in 4:16.2 ... best outdoor clocking this season was 4:15.9 although career best is 4:12.7 as junior ... ran 4:14.5 indoors.

TOM SWAN — state champ as junior in 4:13.3, second to Popejoy this year ... season best of 4:16.4 in district and ran 4:17.2 in state ... slowed by illness at outset of year ... outstanding college prospect.

PHIL DONAHUE — bounced back from

bout with illness to finish with strong district, state, and conference runs ... first in weather-marred district, fourth in state at 4:19.7 although third in fast heat, and first in conference at 4:13.9 ... career best of 4:17.9.

HARRY JOHNSON — tremendous improvement throughout season ... first in Public League, second in Mooseheart Relays, fifth in state at 4:20.9 ... best is 4:20.4 ... excellent potential with proper work.

TWO MILE RUN

MARK VISK — state record-holder with spectacular 9:06.1 ... fifth in state as junior ... beat Swan indoors in mile, had 4:19.5 outdoor clocking ... fine college prospect, hard worker, excellent attitude.

DUANE SMITH — second in state with 9:08.7 ... also second in state cross country ... first in Proviso West Invitational with record, first in Moline Invitational with record, first in mile at Mooseheart Relays with 4:20.7.

ANDY RUPERT — third in state at 9:12.4 ... alternated between mile and two mile ... took Western Suburbs indoor in two mile and west Suburban indoor ...

(Continued on Page 6)



ARLINGTON'S DAVE STEELE



PALATINE'S PHIL DONAHUE



GARY FAGERON VAULTS TO ALL-STATE RECOGNITION



RON CLASSEN
Wheaton North
180 Low Hurdles



TOM HOLT
Bloom
Shot Put



BOB GRIFFITH
St. Charles
Discus Throw



OSCAR WALLACE
Alton
Long Jump



GAYLN SWEET
Octavia
High Jump



RALPH WILLIAMS
Thornton
Pole Vault

1969 All-Staters

100 YARD DASH		220 YARD DASH	
Marilyn Hood	East Moline	Marilyn Hood	East Moline
Rich Vallicelli	Proviso West	Rich Vallicelli	Proviso West
Gail Murphy	Alton	Gail Murphy	Alton
Tom Jones	York	Roderick Mann	Englewood
Morris Bradshaw	Edwardsville	Tom Jones	York
400 YARD DASH		800 YARD DASH	
Jerry Foster	No. Chicago	Terry Erickson	Morton West
Terry Erickson	Morton West	Mike Johnson	Alton
Rob Mungo	Tinley Park	Rob Mungo	Tinley Park
Rick Swenson	Glenbard East	Rick Swenson	Glenbard East
Steve Brink	Centralia	Steve Brink	Centralia
1600 YARD RUN		3200 YARD RUN	
Willie Thomas	Englewood	Willie Thomas	Englewood
Clifford Dishman	Phillips	Clifford Dishman	Phillips
Rick Loucks	Lincoln-Way	Rick Loucks	Lincoln-Way
Mark Stevens	Decatur	Mark Stevens	Decatur
Randall Velkamp	Timothy Christian	Randall Velkamp	Timothy Christian
5 MILE RUN		10 MILE RUN	
Ken Popejoy	Glenbard West	Ken Popejoy	Glenbard West
Tom Swan	Princeton	Tom Swan	Princeton
Phil Donahue	Palatine	Phil Donahue	Palatine
Harry Johnson	Englewood	Harry Johnson	Englewood
TWO MILE RUN		4 MILE RUN	
Mark Visk	Palatine	Mark Visk	Palatine
Duane Smith	Moline	Duane Smith	Moline
Andy Isla-Rupert	Proviso West	Andy Isla-Rupert	Proviso West
Peter Reiff	York	Peter Reiff	York
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES		240 YARD HIGH HURDLES	
Michael Stover	Englewood	Michael Stover	Englewood
Gene Mobley	Proviso East	Gene Mobley	Proviso East
Rick Swenson	Glenbard East	Rick Swenson	Glenbard East
Dave Steele	Arlington	Dave Steele	Arlington
Bob Cipolle	Joliet West	Bob Cipolle	Joliet West
400 YARD LOW HURDLES		800 YARD LOW HURDLES	
Ren Classen	Wheaton North	Ren Classen	Wheaton North
Gene Mobley	Proviso East	Gene Mobley	Proviso East
Bill Patterson	Aurora East	Bill Patterson	Aurora East
John Valant	York	John Valant	York
Dave Lindstrom	Aurora East	Dave Lindstrom	Aurora East
Nick Silvestri	Wheeling	Nick Silvestri	Wheeling
SHOT PUT		DISCUS THROW	
Tom Holt	Bloom	Tom Holt	Bloom
Tray McCoy	Mt. Zion	Tray McCoy	Mt. Zion
Rich Bilder	Lane Tech	Rich Bilder	Lane Tech
Paul Carther	Moline	Paul Carther	Moline
LONG JUMP		POLE VAULT	
Oscar Wallace	Alton	Oscar Wallace	Alton
Robert Williams	Rock Island	Robert Williams	Rock Island
Frederick Douglas	Forrestville	Frederick Douglas	Forrestville
Rocky Clevenger	Spring, Southeast	Rocky Clevenger	Spring, Southeast
George Gilchrest	Alton	George Gilchrest	Alton
HIGH JUMP		100 YARD LOW HURDLES	
Gayln Sweet	Octavia	Gayln Sweet	Octavia
Tyrone Carpenter	East St. Louis	Tyrone Carpenter	East St. Louis
Jim Wilson	Urbana	Jim Wilson	Urbana
Larry Hulsinga	Deland-Weldon	Larry Hulsinga	Deland-Weldon
Greg Hudson	Glenbard East	Greg Hudson	Glenbard East
Al Fulton	Eastridge	Al Fulton	Eastridge
Jerry Foster	Bloom	Jerry Foster	Bloom
100 YARD HIGH HURDLES		200 YARD HIGH HURDLES	
Michael Stover	Englewood	Michael Stover	Englewood
Gene Mobley	Proviso East	Gene Mobley	Proviso East
Rick Swenson	Glenbard East	Rick Swenson	Glenbard East
Dave Steele	Arlington	Dave Steele	Arlington
Bob Cipolle	Joliet West	Bob Cipolle	Joliet West

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



CATCHING UP with the notebook:

—The first big fishing haul of the season was reported by a pair of Rolling Meadows men, and it was impressive indeed. Tom McCool, 2008 Rohlfing Road, and Ken Wirth, 3704 Kirchhoff Road, got in on the opening of Minnesota's general season, and hauled in 200 pounds of walleye and northern. The two spent four days operating out of the Chippewa Lodge, fishing Lake Kapatogame at Ray, Minn. Biggest fish of the lot was a 16½ pound northern taken by McCool, while Wirth landed a whopping 7½ pound walleye.

—Almost all fishing in the Midwest is now open, with bass becoming fair game in Michigan Friday and in Minnesota on Saturday. This coming Saturday, with the lifting of the restriction north of Highway 64, Wisconsin's bass season will also be statewide and that will open everything. The best fishing news locally is panfish hitting well throughout the Chain, and walleyes particularly well in Channel Lake. With the blast of hot weather the past few days, bass action should really pick up. Coho fishing remains slow and spotty off Michigan City, Chicago and Waukegan, and salmon fanciers are coming precariously close to having no season at all at this end of the lake this year.

The best word from Wisconsin is on white bass, which are really on a rampage in the Wolf River. Wisconsin also reports fine action on trout in Bayfield, Washburn Forest, Iron, Lincoln, Dunn, St. Croix and Burnett counties, and some hot musky action on the Chippewa River below Winter Dam in Sawyer County and from Pelican Lake in Oneida County. One 77 pounder landed.

—The Illinois Conservation Department is again sponsoring a state fishing contest, with 25 different species eligible. Rules and entry blanks can be had from sporting goods stores, from county conservation officers, or from the department in Chicago or Springfield.

—Minnesota is doing its part for the coho salmon program, stocking 100,000

little cohos into Lake Superior at French River. They're expected back at the French in the fall of 1970, measuring about 20 inches.

—Dear hunters are reminded again to start applying for their Illinois permits. Between now and June 20, the department of conservation is taking applications from landowners who'll hunt on their own property, from absentee landowners, and from bow hunters. Applications from all other hunters will be handled from June 23 on, and no sooner. The fee is \$5 for everyone, except landowners who'll hunt on their own holdings. The shotgun season this year is Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 12-14. Bow season is Oct. 1-Nov. 16, Nov. 24-Dec. 7, and Dec. 15-Dec. 31.

—Wisconsin has set its hunting seasons for 1969, among them: deer, Nov. 22-28, except a special season of Nov. 6-28 north of Highway 29; pheasants and partridge, Oct. 18-23; rabbits Oct. 18-Jan. 31;uffed grouse Oct. 4 until Nov. 18 north of Highway 64, until Dec. 31 south of 64.

—The battle against DDT has been joined by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, which is putting its money where its commitment is. The AFTMA has forwarded \$10,000 to the conservation groups seeking a ban on the use of the pesticide in Wisconsin. The money is to help them meet the costs of the public hearings now underway before the Department of Natural Resources.

—More good duck news. Ducks Unlimited of Canada reports excellent habitat conditions across the prairie nesting areas, and good signs for large numbers of pintails and mallards.

Moehling in Calumet Play

Sectional qualifying play for the United States Golf Association Open championship will be held at Calumet Country Club Tuesday, June 3.

The only Paddock area entry is Ed Moehling Jr., currently an unattached professional from Mount Prospect. Moehling is a former Arlington High School golf star.

Eighty-three professionals and 11 amateurs will play 36 holes for 19 places in the championship proper at the Champions Golf Club in Houston, June 12-15. Lennox Hadlerman, John Kenny, and Ira Cowan of the Chicago District Golf Association are in charge of moving the large field through this important qualifying round.

Calumet Country Club will charge an admission of \$2 per person for spectators. Club president Vern Opp advises the club can park only 180 cars. He asks spectators to park near the club and walk to the entrance at 175th and Western in Homewood.

The par-71 Calumet course has 6475 total yards — 3440 on the front nine and 3035 coming in. Longest hole is the 525-yard sixth.

Entries will come from all over the country in addition to South Africa and Australia.

Pound Out 16 Hits

Panthers Stun Falcons

The season opened on a sour note for Forest View and closed with a bitter clang, also.

Although the score wasn't as lopsided as against Maine South (18-2) last April 7, it was probably just as tough to take.

Couch Hal Sprehe's pitchers, who were victims of the home run ball three times in two games earlier in the week, were tagged for three more at Glenbard North last Wednesday and never recovered for a 12-7 setback.

THE PANTHERS banged out 16 hits enroute to only their third conference conquest of the season. It was Forest View's fourth loss in a row and left the Falcons with a 7-7 league total and an overall record of 8-11.

Forest View had the distinction of getting on the boards first when Pete Cavallero doubled in Gabino Galindo who had reached on a walk.

Glenbard North grabbed the lead right

back in the bottom of the first on a single by Scott Morgan and a homer to right-centerfield by Tom Pauling, his first of two circuit clouts.

Following the second inning — the only one which was scoreless — both teams erupted for a pair of runs. Starter and loser Les McIntyre reached on an error, went to second on a passed ball but was cut down trying to steal third. But despite this bad luck, Galindo socked a shot down the rightfield line for a four-bagger driving in John Callagrine who had walked.

WITH TWO OUT in the bottom of the inning, Jeff Dowd became a baserunner on an error and scored on a double by Pitcher Jack Legoretta. He also came home on a single by Rick Leuze and an error.

Then came the two most explosive innings of the game for the Panthers. Two singles, a pair of errors and Pauling's second blast — this time to straightaway

leftfield — increased their lead to 7-3. It also sent McIntyre to the showers with Frank May being his substitute.

Forest View came back with two in the fifth. Greg Swanson and Callagrine singled and Cavallero walked. Olson hit a sacrifice fly to left sending home Swanson and Callagrine followed when the throw to the plate went into the dugout area.

Glenbard North doubled those two runs in the sixth. Terry Horan led off with a home run to left-center. Following an out Morgan reached on an error as did Ron Anastasi and Pauling — who went four-for-five — crashed a run-scoring double. Then two more came across on a pair of singles by Litzinger and Dowd.

Anastasi capped the Panther scoring in the sixth by connecting for a run-scoring single.

FOREST VIEW tried to rally in the seventh but the effort came up short of the mark. Callagrine walked but was cut

down in a double play. Then Cavallero reached on a base on balls, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Olson's single. He also scored on the play via a three-base error.

Legoretta went all the way for the victory allowing just five hits. Buzz Johnson finished up the last inning and a third for the Falcons.

GLENBARD		NORTH FOREST VIEW (7)	
ab	r	ab	r
Morgan 2b	5	Callagrine 2b	2
Anastasi rf	5	Cavallero 3b	2
Pauling c	7	Olson ss	3
Litzinger 1b	7	May 1b	3
Dowd ss	4	Russo p	3
Legoretta (WP)	3	Callagrine p	1
Leuze rf	4	Russ p	1
Horan 3b	4	Cotton rf	1
Harrison 3b	4	Weaver rf	2
		Johnson rf	2
		Swanson 1b	1
		Johnson p	0
			0

SCORE BY INNINGS
Forest View 102 029 2-7-5-7
Glenbard North 202 341 -12-16-3

14th Annual All-State Track Team

(Continued from Page 5)

first in mile at Hinsdale Relays.
PETE REIFF — fourth in state with 9:14.2 ... third in state cross country ... on honor roll all spring ... first in Proviso West Relays ... ran 880, mile, and two mile with effectiveness ... had 4:19.4 mile indoors.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES
MICHAEL STOVER — state champ in 14 flat ... had 14.2 in qualifying session ... first in Public League indoor and Chicago Invitational and fourth in Mooseheart Relays.

GENE MOBLEY — second in state at 14.1 ... first in Suburban League, district, and Proviso West Invitational with record ... also ruled Western Suburbs over 60 highs.

BOB CIPOLLE — third in state with 14.1 ... had 14.6 in weather-marred districts for third best in Illinois ... had 14.3 qualifying downstate ... strong runner.

RICK SWENSON — fourth in state with 14.2 ... first in DuPage County meet with 14.1, first in Proviso West Relays with record, first at Mooseheart, first in Des Plaines Valley with 14.2, and first in district with 14.2 ... most consistent hurdler in state but bothered with illness at state finals.

DAVE STEELE — fourth in state as junior but hit with two false starts in prelims downstate ... very consistent all spring ... first in Lake Shore with 14.3, first in Falcon Relays with 14.3, first in Mid-Suburban ... bothered by leg problems but still in middle or low 14s all season.

BILL PATTERSON — fifth in state in 14.2 ... first in district with record clocking ... second at Mooseheart Relays.

JOHN VALANT — sixth in state, second to Mobley in district, first in West Suburban.

100 YARD LOW HURDLES
RON CLASSEN — easily class of low hurdlers in Illinois ... easy victory in state with 19.6 around curve ... first in DuPage County meet, first in Mooseheart Relays, district ... career best of 19.1 on straightaway.

GENE MOBLEY — second in state as junior and senior ... first in Suburban League indoor and outdoor, first in Proviso West Relays, fifth at Mooseheart ... first in district.

BILL PATTERSON — third in state ... third at Mooseheart Relays, first in district with record ... second best quali-

fying time in state sessions ... had 19.9 around curve.

JOHN VALANT — fourth in state ... had 20.0 in qualifying downstate ... first in West Suburban, second to Mobley in district, third and first in two heats before state finale.

DAVE LINDSTROM — fifth in state ... fourth at Mooseheart Relays, second to Patterson in district.

NICK SILVESTRI — standout for two years ... sixth in state ... first in Falcon Relays, district, conference ... third best district qualifying time ... had 19.5 for best this year, 19.1 as junior on straightaway.

SHOT PUT
TOM HOLT — first in state at 59-10½ ... first in Moline Invitational, Bloom Invitational, Proviso West Relays, district, and conference ... second at Mooseheart.

TROY MCCOY — second in state at 59-10½ ... only Illinois prep over 60 feet this spring with 60-2¼ in Mooseheart Relays ... first in Mattoon Carnival, Central Illinois Indoor at 59-1, and district.

RICH BILDER — third in state at 59-10½ ... first in Palatine Relays at 59-6½ ... fourth at Mooseheart ... 57-4 in district ... first in Chicago Invitational.

PAUL CARTHER — fourth in state at 59-8½ ... hit 59-5 indoors ... second to Holt in Moline Invitational ... fifth at Mooseheart Relays.

DISCUS THROW
BOB GRIFFITH — state champ with 171-3 ... second at Mooseheart ... on honor roll all spring ... consistent.

STEVE BIRGER — had state's best throw this spring of 178-1¼ ... third in state at 163-4, first in district at 161-9 ... also hit 172-5 this year.

DAVE BOLING — second in state at 167-0 ... first in district at 163-2 ... second in Moline Invitational, first in Bloom Invitational, Proviso West Relays, first at Mooseheart with 172-10.

BOB ELLEDGE — fourth in state ... had 170-4¼ in district, state's best district toss ... hit 171-9¼ in Hinsdale Relays ... first in Des Plaines Valley.

LONG JUMP
OSCAR WALLACE — state champ with record 24-6¼ ... bothered by injury all spring and at state ... had 23-8 in district ... second in state as junior ... also ran on state championship half-mile relay team.

BOB WILLIAMS — third in state ... hit 22-11½ in qualifying session ... on honor



WHEELING'S NICK SILVESTRI

roll all spring ... had 22-4¼ in district for fifth best state mark.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS — second in state at 23-6¼ ... hit 22-6¼ in qualifying session.

ROCKY CLEVENGER — season best of 23-3¼ ... on honor roll all spring with consistent jumps ... first in Capitol Conference, hit 22-6 in district.

GEORGE GILCHREST — sixth in state, hit 22-4 in qualifying ... 22-6 in district, 22-9 early in year ... very consistent ... only a junior.

HIGH JUMP
GAYLN SWEET — first in state at 6-6 ... hit 6-7¼ outdoors and 6-9 indoors ... reached 6-5 last year as soph ... first in Cogdal Relays, Normal Relays ... eyes 6-10 next year.

TYRONE CARPENTER — also cleared 6-6 in state but awarded second by num-

ber of misses ... best was 6-5¼ before state ... very consistent ... hit 6-3¼ in district ... only a junior.

LARRY HUISINGA — three-sports star ... third in state at 6-5 ... third to Sweet and Wilson in Central Illinois Indoor, clearing 6-4 ... second to Sweet in Normal Relays ... consistently in 6-4 and up range.

JIM WILSON — fine competitor for three years ... fourth in state at 6-5 on number of misses ... hit 6-6 indoors, 6-5¼ for best outdoors ... cleared 6-4 in district, second to Sweet at 6-5 in Central Illinois Indoor.

GREG HUDON — fifth in state ... first in DuPage County, first in Proviso West Relays with record 6-5¼ ... fifth at Mooseheart ... first in Des Plaines Valley with record, first in district at 6-4.

AL FULTON — 6-6 in district ... first in Mooseheart Relays at 6-5¼ ... first in Bloom Invitational ... second to Foster in district ... on honor roll all spring.

JERRY FOSTER — 6-6 in district ... third at Mooseheart Relays ... second in Moline Invitational ... qualified for finals but didn't place ... only junior.

POLE VAULT
RALPH WILLIAMS — state champ at 14-0 ... first in Proviso West Invitational, second at Mooseheart Relays, first in district.

STEVE EDWARDS — state favorite after jumps of 14-7¼ and 14-3¼ outdoors ... went 14-4¼ indoors ... tied for sixth in state.

GARY FAGERSON — tied for sixth in state as senior after finishing fifth as junior ... first with record 13-8¼ in Lake Shore, first in Palatine Relays, first in Falcon Relays with 14-0 effort, first in district and conference.

DAVE BERGENER — one of state's 14-0 vaulters this spring ... reached 14-0 in Proviso West Relays and 14-0¼ in West Suburban Conference meet ... first in DuPage County meet, first in district with 13-8.

MARK NELSON — cleared 13-8 to finish second in state ... first in Evanston Invitational, second to Fagerston in Wildcat Relays, first in Lake County, second to Willis in district.

STEVE WILLIS — fourth in state ... first in Viking Relays with record, first in Central Suburban indoor with record, first in Drew Relays with record 14-0¼, first in district at 13-8.

JACK PARZATKA — over 14 feet three times ... first in Western Suburbs indoor, first in Morton West Invitational at 14-0, first in Des Plaines Valley at 14-0, first in Mooseheart Relays at 13-9¼ ... on honor roll all spring.

Rifle and Pistol Club Underway

The American Rifle and Pistol Club is getting into full swing in Schaumburg and Hanover Townships.

The first match of the 22 caliber rifle season was held Sunday, May 25. Don Silvio was the winner of the Senior Men and Boy Silvio of the Women's Division.

The club also holds summer pistol matches once a month.

The rifle and pistol club is planning and looking forward to its annual picnic which will be held this June 29.

Election of officers will be in September. The club is open to both men and women shooters. Anyone interested in joining may contact the Secretary at 837-7191. Two new members are Dorothy Newman of Roselle and Sue Barnes of Wheeling.

The main purposes of the club are promotion of safety with firearms and competitive shooting.

Dey to Receive Evans Award for Work in Golf

Joseph C. Dey Jr., recently named the first commissioner of the Professional Golfers Association of America, has been chosen recipient of the second annual Chick Evans Award for Exemplary Contribution to Golf, it was announced Thursday.

Presentation of the recognition plaque to Dey on Wednesday, June 4, will mark the opening event of the celebrated Western Open Golf Tournament, with play beginning the following morning at Midlothian Country Club and continuing through Sunday, June 8.

Doug Ford, golf adviser on the sports advisory staff of Sears, Roebuck which co-sponsors the Western Open with the Western Golf Association, will present the award to Dey. Many of the country's leading golfers will attend the award ceremony to help honor the 1968 Chick Evans Award recipient.

Day, a veteran of 35 years with the United States Golf Association, resigned

Had AFL Aerial Ace

John Hadl's 27 touchdown passes for the San Diego Chargers led all AFL quarter backs in 1968.

Best Bomb Protection

The Kansas City Chiefs intercepted 37 forward passes in the 1968 season to top all other AFL clubs in aerial defense.

recently as its long-time executive director to take the newly-created post of commissioner of the P.G.A.

One of golfdom's best-known administrators, he has been secretary of the World Amateur Golf Council — comprising the governing boards of golf in 55 countries — since its inception in 1958.

Dey helped to initiate five U.S.G.A. championships and four international team championships as well as assisted in developing a uniform code of rules with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

In recognition of his work, he has been the recipient of the William D. Richardson Trophy, presented by the Golf Writers of America, and the Golf Tee Award of Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

"Mr. Dey's integrity, experience and tremendous contributions to golf over more than a third of a century made him an overwhelming choice by the judging committee for the second annual Chick Evans Award for exemplary Contribution," Carl E. Lind, National Sporting Goods Merchandise Manager for Sears, explained.

Last year, Arnold Palmer presented to Chick Evans, the famed Chicago amateur golfer and humanitarian, the first annual award named for him in recognition of his singular efforts on behalf of golf, both on and off the course.

Midlothian Country Club is located at 147th St. and Cicero Ave.; Beverly Country Club at 87th St. and Western Ave.

St. Viator Parents Honor Athletes

Fourteen baseball players, 16 track men, seven golfers and four tennis players

all received varsity letters last week at the St. Viator Spring Sports Awards Banquet. In addition, over a hundred other lower level athletes were recognized at the ceremony, with Stu Holcomb of the Chicago White Sox as the guest speaker.

Receiving awards for varsity baseball were: Mike Abinanti, Dick Aylward, Jack Brawley, Barry Clark, Jim Hynes, John Merges, Mike O'Donnell, Steve O'termann, Mike Petteuzzo, Ken Preski, Larry Quinnette, Pat Sheetz, Steve Smith and Mark Walinski. Frank Weislo

Grenadiers Capture Finale, 10-8

Losch Blasts Key Grove's Comeback

by PAUL LOGAN

When you're fighting for a league title, it isn't hard to get 'up' for a game. But when you're out of the running in the final game of the season and you're down 6-2, it's especially difficult to get the adrenalin flowing.

This was the situation facing the Elk Grove Grenadiers last Thursday when they hosted Glenbard North on a very muddy field.

And, to make matters worse, the Panthers were in a hot streak, having pounded out 16 hits the day before in hammering Forest View 12-7 for their league win.

BUT GLENBARD North hadn't counted on the one-man wrecking machine Mike Losch. The slender Grenadier shortstop — with just two swings of his potent bunk of lumber — first tied up the game on a grand slam and then put his team out in front for good with a two-run single. Elk Grove tallied two more times and then outlasted the Panthers 10-8.

The victory left the Grove with a 7-7 Mid-Suburban League record and an overall mark of 9-8. The Panthers finished with a 3-1 league total and probably were helped to their 11th loss by Grove coach

Larry Pecky who made them dizzy by using his entire bench of 23 players. Only Manager John Sweeney didn't see action.

It was an up-and-down day for Mr. Losch. The Grenadier junior went from goat-to-hero - to - goat - to - hero in a space of just four innings.

Glenbard North was helped to an early 1-0 lead in the first frame when, while trying to force a runner at second, the Grove shortstop tossed the ball wide of the bag. The runner advanced to third and scored when he jarred the ball out of the catcher's glove.

HOWEVER, GORDON Hollywood — who had walked the leadoff batter who had scored — settled down and retired the next three Panthers.

The Grove bounced right back in the bottom of the first after one was out. Tom Klemens reached on an error and Losch hit a hot grounder up the middle and, as he was beating it out, the throw went over the first baseman's head allowing Klemens to score and Losch to take second.

Tom Komin then hit a grounder to the pitcher and he threw wildly toward third trying to get Losch and Mike came on in.

In the second the Panthers looked unbeatable as they ripped the lead from their hosts. Dick Leuze and Jerry Harmon led off with singles and both came home on a screaming double by Scott Morgan down the leftfield line. Hollywood fanned the next batter but Tom Pauling singled home Morgan.

THEN BIG DAVE Litzinger, the Panthers' stocky first baseman, creamed a Hollywood offering about 400 feet for a two-run homer and increased their lead to 6-2.

But the MSL's defending champions weren't to be denied. Bob Wogelius and Hollywood walked and Gary Pleckhardt blooped a single into center to load the bases. Wogelius was cut down at the plate as Klemens reached on a fielder's choice. Thus setting the stage for Losch.

On the very first pitch the tall right-hander connected and sent it out of the reach of the leftfielder and over the fence. And four very happy Grenadiers trotted home to deadlock things at 6-6.

TOM Emslie RELIEVED Hollywood in the third and got through that inning unscathed but was touched for the tie-breaking run in the fourth. Tom Pauling hit a double and went to third on a misplayed relay by Losch. He scored on an infield grounder that bounced off Emslie's glove but which Losch recovered and just cut down the runner at first.

Again, in the fourth, the Grenadiers loaded the bases. Bob Wogelius walked, Emslie reached on an error and Pleckhardt drew a base on balls. Following a foul out, Losch again came to the plate. Although he didn't perform the dramatic feat of two innings before, he did come through in the clutch with a slashing single into center which sent two runners across.

ELK GROVE (10)	AB	R	H	E
Pleckhardt, rf	3	2	1	0
Klemens, 3b	3	2	0	0
Vandevore, 3b	1	0	0	0
Losch, ss	4	3	3	0
Korpin, 1b	2	0	0	0
W. Wogelius, 1b	1	0	0	0
Chussey, 1b	1	0	0	0
Brandt, lf	1	0	0	0
Gruber, c	2	0	0	0
Chesney, c	1	0	0	0
Mitschke, lf	1	0	0	0
Nori, lf	1	0	0	0
Peterson, lf	1	0	0	0
Hess, cf	1	0	0	0
Solomon, cf	1	0	0	0
Teeters, cf	1	0	0	0
Sakata, cf	1	0	0	0
Beyer, cf	1	0	0	0
R. Wogelius, 2b	0	0	0	0
Ujigami, 2b	1	0	0	0
Hollywood, p	0	1	0	0
Emslie, (WP)	1	1	0	0
Ristau, p	0	0	0	0
Total	25	10	6	0

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Glenbard North	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elk Grove	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pleckhardt also scored when a throw to the plate was wide and later Losch came home on a single by Kevin Chesney.

Emslie got into trouble again in the sixth. Terry Horan singled, stole second and came in on another safety by Ron Anastasi. Then Emslie balked and Dave Ristau came on to finish the game.

Ristau walked the next batter on four straight balls and it looked like the Grove's ace righty was in for another rocky relief roll. But that was not the case. He fanned the next two including slugger Litzinger and retired the Panthers in order in the seventh getting two more strikeouts.



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Mike Losch

Buffalo Groves Athletics Catch Senators in Boys Baseball Action

The Athletics of the Minor League South division caught up with the previously unbeaten Senators in Buffalo Grove's Boys Baseball.

In a tight duel the "A's" beat the Senators 1-0 on a final inning two-base blow by Tommy Osman and shutout pitching by Pete Allenspock and Mike Marshall.

Pete Allenspock and Mike Marshall, the two locked the two teams in a division tie with identical 3 won, 1 lost records.

Meanwhile in the Minor League North division, the Astros continued undefeated in another thriller, squeaking out a 5-4 win over the Orioles. Wayne Geimer tied the game at 2-2 with a two-run homer in the 5th inning. In the Astros half of the sev-

enth, Dave Rice doubled in the lead run, followed by Geimer's second two-run homer. In the Orioles half of the seventh, two walks and a triple brought them within one run before Tim Prokoff shut the door striking out the next three batters.

In other minor league games the Cardinals beat the Orioles 5-2 and the Mets beat the Angels 10-2. The Cardinals win over the Orioles was their first of the season and was earned on the pitching by Gary Majus and hitting by Matt Hoffman.

In major league action, the Sox extended their string to four wins without a loss, edging the Tigers 3-2 on a fifth inning three-run homer by Tom Stonerook. Down 2-0 going into the fifth, Jack Mason walked, Doug Richter was hit by a pitched ball, and with two out, Stonerook's blow made it 3-2 Sox. Richter pitched the rout for the Sox striking out 10.

In the only other major league action, the Phillies stayed on the heels of the Sox with a 9-0 win over the Yankees on Carl Pilster's no-hit distance performance. The game was a tight pitching duel through the first three innings before the Phillies broke it open. Joe Evert led the hitters with 3-for-4.

The Gators of the Farm League extended their string to four wins without a loss, beating the Hippos 15-8 and the Gophers 6-2. The Hippo game was close until two outs in the last inning when the Gators broke it open. Against the Gophers the pitching and hitting of Walter Czarny led the Gators in a well-played contest.

In other Farm League contests the

Gophers edged the Rhinos 15-14 and the Chimps shut out the Badgers 7-0. The Gopher win was led by the offensive punch of Bobby Leckie and Tom Kelly with 3 R.B.I.'s each. Don Munson led the Chimps win over the Badgers with a bases loaded homer.

The standings as of May 24 are:

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L
Sox	4	0
Phillies	3	1
Tigers	2	2
Yankees	1	2
Dodgers	1	2
Cubs	1	3
Indians	0	2

MINOR LEAGUE(NORTH)	W	L
Astros	4	0
Pirates	2	1
Giants	1	2
Cards	1	3
Orioles	0	2

MINOR LEAGUE (SOUTH)	W	L
Athletics	3	1
Senators	3	1
Twins	1	2
Mets	1	3
Angels	0	1

FARM LEAGUE	W	L
Gators	4	0
Seals	1	0
Chimps	2	1
Gophers	1	1
Rhinos	1	2
Badgers	0	2
Hippos	0	3
Bears	0	0

Wheeling Does Well in Girls Track and Field

Elementary and junior high school girls from Wheeling made a strong showing at the fifth annual Suburban Girls Track and Field meet at Chicago's Hanson Park.

A total of six individuals and two each from Palatine and Hoffman Estates, and one each from Arlington Heights and Roselle.

THE MEET WAS open to girls in fourth through 12th grades, in schools and track clubs in Chicago or within a 40-mile radius of the city. The three divisions were elementary, junior high, and senior high.

Six events were held in the elementary division and 11 each in junior and senior high. Records were broken this year in 12 of the 28 events held in the meet.

Gold charms were awarded for first place finishes and ribbons for second through fifth places.

TWO OF THE NEW records set were by area girls. One was by Linda Angeloff, with a toss of 36 3/8" in the senior put. Linda previously held two other meet records, in the junior high softball throw and shot put, which were both broken this year.

The other record was set by Mickey Tupper of Wheeling in the junior high 800 yard run. She covered the distance in 2:38.9. Two other Wheeling girls, Donna Starke and Sandy Holt, also placed in that

event.

In the elementary division, the Wheeling 220 yard relay team took fifth place. Mary Nilsson and Cathy Morita, both of Elk Grove, placed in the softball throw, as did Nancy True of Wheeling and Karen Zobel of Elk Grove in the high jump.

AREA JUNIOR high girls placing were: Lois Friedenberg, Wheeling (50 yard hurdles and 220 yard dash); Whitmore, Wheeling (100 yard dash); Virginia Loughman, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Nakis, Palatine (softball throw); and Kathy Curtis, Hoffman Estates (high jump).

Others in the senior high bracket who placed, besides Linda Angeloff, were: Diane Petersen, Roselle (50 yard dash); Nan Zieman, Palatine (440 yard dash); and Wanda Dick, Hoffman Estates (50 yard hurdles).

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Marion Jayne to Fly Solo in Race

Mrs. Marion Jayne, flying solo, will be the pilot of TAR No. 27 in the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race set for take-off July 4, 1969 from Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif. and terminate at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. on July 7.

She will be competing in her 2nd TAR in a Twin Comanche, Piper PA-30, 320 hp. Mrs. Jayne holds a commercial license, single and multi-engine land, instrument and instructor ratings. She has 1950 flying hours. Mrs. Jayne placed 2nd in the 1969 All Woman International Air Race. Mrs. Jayne, a professional horsewoman and husband, George, a pilot and professional horseman, have 4 children.



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CHRIS NIELSEN of Medinah doesn't normally nap (notice his foot sticking out) in his boat at the intersection of Illinois Rt. 53 and the Northwest Tollway. Things just worked out that way. He and Dur-

rell Everding of Adventureland were headed for Lake Geneva when they realized they forgot one tiny item —the keys to the boat. While Everding

returned home for the keys, Nielsen decided to find out if sleeping on "Cloud Five" was like sleeping on a cloud.

HB 2461 Is Favored By COG

Of the two bills in the Illinois legislature encouraging formation of councils of governments. The Cook County Council of Governments (COG) favors the one with a money appropriation.

Rep. Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville, is sponsor of House Bill 2461 which would appropriate \$300,000 for grants to regional councils. The bill is a recommendation of the Local Government Affairs Commission, co-chaired by Redmond and Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's administration also has introduced a bill supportive of regional councils but has provided no money incentive in the bill.

Redmond said last week that his bill is on third reading in the House and he has called for a vote. He had hoped the legislature could act on the measure Thursday.

IF PASSED IN the House, the bill will go to the Senate for consideration. Redmond said he has no indication of opposition to the bill. He said the appropriation in the bill would be administered by a Department of Local Government Affairs he hopes to see set up.

Without a new state department, money would be administered by the Department of Business and Economic Development.

Councils of governments are regional associations of government units set up to study area governmental problems and work out solutions.

The Cook County Council of Governments is a voluntary association set up to

handle problems that transcend political boundary lines. Decisions are advisory in nature and have no enforceable status. COG represents all forms of governments — municipalities, the county, townships, and school, park and special districts.

COG CHAIRMAN, Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, told his own council last week that Redmond's bill is favored by him over the administration bill. Pahl said he believes he also has the governor convinced Redmond's bill is better law.

He added, according to Redmond's bill, appropriations would be more substantive in a council's founding years than later when the organization is established.

COG now relies solely on membership dues from governmental units for funds. It has one full-time staff person. Loyola University provides office space and an advisor.

To date, COG represents only Cook County governmental units but could feasibly represent the entire Chicago metropolitan area.

The metropolitan area is considered to be Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties and Lake and Porter counties in Indiana.

Formation of the area council was urged by Ogilvie when he was county board president. At that time, the organization was limited to Cook County as the county alone represents over 400 different governmental units.

Rumsfeld's Old Office Open

Former 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld has announced his old office will remain open until a person is elected to fill it.

Members of Rumsfeld's congressional staff will continue to provide service to the district. Rumsfeld has been commissioned as director to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nov. 25 is the general election date to select a new U.S. representative.

THE 13th DISTRICT office is in the Cannon House Office Building. In mid-June the office will move to 1004 Longworth House Office Building.

Rumsfeld's new address as head of the war on poverty is 1200 19th Street, N.W., Washington D.C., 20506.

"The people of the 13th District make up what I believe is the finest district in the country," Rumsfeld said in a final release as congressman.

"I leave Congress deeply grateful for

the privilege of having represented them and with the hope that I can continue to serve the district, the people of Illinois, and the country by making a contribution in the executive branch of the federal government."

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary V. Dietz

Mrs. Mary V. Dietz, 74, died Thursday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago, after a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

She was born March 20, 1895, in Buffalo Grove, and had lived at 713 N. Fernandez Ave. in Arlington Heights for the last four years. From 1960 to 1966 she had been the housekeeper and cook at St. James Rectory in Arlington Heights.

She was the widow of the late Phillip M., and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Zachwieja of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Louise Kuffel of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Breitfuss of Norridge, Mrs. Mary Ann Komosa of Crystal Lake, and Mrs. Elaine Palleser of Chicago; three sons, Joseph R. of Chicago, Phillip J. of Portland Ore., and John W. of Prospect Heights; 34 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Leo Weidner of Harvard, Ill., and William Weidner of Libertyville.

Mount Prospecters

Bethel College Grads

Two Mount Prospect men were candidates for the bachelor of arts degree awarded recently by Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.

Bruce Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Barnes of 1410 Busse Road, majored in history. While at Bethel he served as a youth pastor in Isanti, Minn. He is a 1963 graduate of Prospect High School.

Keith Mattson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Mattson of 624 Bob-O-Link, has a major in Christianity and plans to attend seminary after graduation. He is a 1964 graduate of Prospect High School.

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Workshops Offered

The Elk Grove Training and Development Center will spin out its final year of activities by offering five workshops and two state-sponsored institutes this summer.

There is a waiting list of teachers for a summer workshop in developmental mathematics directed by Mrs. Phyllis Ferrell. Thirty teachers have been selected to attend the sessions June 23 to July 18 at Devden School in Arlington Heights. About 100 students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 schools will also be involved in the sessions.

Jacques Schneider, Orff music coordinator, will begin his summer by giving a three-day workshop at the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan. The workshop will use Spanish translations of the Orff materials, which take advantage of children's natural feel for rhythm.

DIST. 59 WILL SPONSOR an Orff music workshop June 23 to July 7 and plans to support in-service training in the Orff music method from its own funds during 1969-70, when the Training and Development Center's federal grant will have lapsed.

Other summer workshops offered by the Training and Development Center will be on use of closed circuit television, motor facilitation and ways to teach social studies.

An institute in science is being sponsored by the Department of Program Development for Gifted Children, Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), and a second workshop in English will be jointly sponsored by the OSPI and Northwestern University.

There is no central agency in the United States maintaining a file of birth, marriage or death records. We have an up-to-date list of every vital statistics registry in this country, and may perhaps be able to help.

Most states established their vital statistics centers after 1900, some even as early as 1850. If information is required from any state, before that state started its registry, we must write to individual counties. It is sometimes possible to locate the source of the data through World War I records, the U. S. Census records or the National Archives and Records Service.

With the information we have available plus the information you have we should be able to establish these vital statistics for you.

FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Jim Poole



Q

My parents are both deceased and it is quite important that I establish their birth, marriage and death records. Can you help me do this?

A

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With the information we have available plus the information you have we should be able to establish these vital statistics for you.

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Commends Student

Beverly J. Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marcus of 129 S. Olive St., Hoffman Estates, has received a certificate of honor in recognition of outstanding scholarship in Loyola University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Marcus is a graduate of Conant High School.

Donahue Honored

Thomas Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue of 415 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, received honors at the recent honors convocation at Lewis College.

Donahue, a sophomore, is also a semi-scholarship student of the Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

He is a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, and is majoring in sociology at Lewis.

Named Dream Girl

Cheryl Appleton of 917 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, has been chosen Dream Girl of Sigma Sigma Sigma fraternity at Eastern Illinois University.

Miss Appleton was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Cheryl
Appleton

Gets B.S. in Nursing

Mary Jane Eells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Eells of 523 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing from The College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

Earns Nursing Degree



Claire
Caruso

A bachelor of science degree in nursing has been awarded Claire Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom Caruso of 404 Weiden Road, Buffalo Grove.

Miss Caruso graduated from The College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio.

He Has Degree in Art

Erik T. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of 383 Cheryl Lane, Palatine, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in art from Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

Designated Scholar

An Arlington Heights girl, Susan Koch, has been designated a freshman scholar at Elmhurst College and will receive a financial award.

In Honor Society

John Atkocaitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkocaitis of 174 Mohave, Hoffman Estates, has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta national honor society in history at Northern Illinois University.

Atkocaitis is a junior at Northern.

Bridgeport Bound



Cheryl
Lee

Cheryl Lee of 1303 Clevon Ave., Mount Prospect, has been accepted at the University of Bridgeport for the fall term beginning in September, 1969 under the university's early decision plan.

Miss Lee is a student at Prospect High School. She is active in the student council and the school newspaper.

Acquires Certificate

Frank H. Fransen of 416 Thelma Court, Wheeling, qualified for the thirty-hour certificate in business at Northwestern University in February of this year.

Mr. Fransen qualified for the certificate through evening classes. To obtain this certificate the student must complete thirty hours, the equivalent to one year of full-time college work in the day schools.

Chemistry Specialty



Donna Meri
Baranowski

Donna Meri Baranowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baranowski of 119 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Dominican College, Racine, Wis.

To Supervise

Jack R. Nawrot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Nawrot of 216 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, has been named to the 1969-70 work committee at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

Nawrot, a freshman majoring in biology, will be responsible for kitchen maintenance, supervising all student workers in keeping the food service facilities in good order.

He will be a member of the 12-student committee which administers Blackburn's work program, involving all the college's more than 500 students in residence.

Students work 15 hours per week at an on-campus job, including everything from building to food service.

Physics Scholar

Roger W. Knitter of 509 Newcastle, Hoffman Estates, has been awarded a master of science degree in physics from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

Palatine Man Commissioned

William C. Scholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Scholt of 243 Clark Drive, Palatine, recently received his gold second lieutenant bars at Wheaton College ROTC commissioning ceremonies in Pierce Memorial chapel on the Wheaton campus.

Recipient of Degree

Thomas R. Robin of 1614 Maplewood Drive, Prospect Heights, has received a graduate degree in engineering from the University of Detroit.

Local Luther College Graduates

Cheryl Arneemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arneemann of Rolling Meadows, has graduated Cum Laude from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Nine additional area students have received degrees at the college's recent commencement exercises. They are Lynn Franck, daughter of William Franck, Robert Hinkel, Jr., son of the senior Robert Hinkels, and Frederick Kreusch, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreusch, all of Arlington Heights.

Steven Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jacobsen of Mount Prospect, has graduated, as have Connie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, also of Mount Prospect, Kurt Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Swanson, David Keller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Keller, and Leonard Skoglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Skoglund, all of Palatine.

Patricia Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry Mann of Rolling Meadows, has received her degree.

Karen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Ed Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Treadwell Sr., both of Mount Prospect, will receive their degrees at the end of the summer session.

Listed In Who's Who



Peggy
Cliggett

At recent commencement exercises at College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, Ohio, Peggy Cliggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cliggett of 1336 Palatine Road, Palatine, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Cliggett, who is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, plans to attend The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., next year as a graduate student.

A George Cobb Fellow

Lawrence James Pahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pahl, 248 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, has been named a George Cobb Fellow at Colgate University where he is a freshman.

Cobb Fellows have distinguished themselves as campus leaders during the past year. No more than 20 students are selected for this honor each year.

Pahl is a student senator for the Class of 1972. He is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

She'll Teach



Patricia F.
Benham

Patricia F. Benham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benham of 904 East Shura Drive, Palatine, will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.

A classics major while at Mount Mary, Miss Benham was also president of Eta Sigma Phi, undergraduate honorary classical fraternity, a member of the International Relations Club, the Student National Education Association, and active in the student government.

After graduation, she plans to teach on the secondary level.

May Degree

Thomas O. Combas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barringhaus of 556 Tahoe Trail, Palatine, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree May 25 at graduation exercises at Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo.

Honors at Rosary



Gail
Kniewel

At a recent honors convocation at Rosary College, River Forest, awards and honors to members of the 1969 graduating class were announced.

Gail Anne Kniewel of Arlington Heights was elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for women.

Miss Kniewel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kniewel of 824 East Shady Way. She graduated from Rosary College on May 24.

Spring Graduate

Gary W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, 76 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, a graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, received the associate in applied science degree in electronic communications engineering technology at the spring quarter commencement of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, May 16.

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Scanning

OK, Now What?

by DON BRANNAN

Approximately 430 seniors will receive diplomas from Conant High School June 11 marking the completion of their high school education. They will then go forth to other endeavors, some to college, some to military service, perhaps and some to jobs.

Although a number of students have aimed for college while in high school and others have taken vocational courses, I am sure there will be some who have not done much serious thinking beyond getting their diploma.

A SPECIAL BOARD of review composed of local citizens in a community could help to guide students in mapping their futures.

This board would be a temporary one that would sit once a year in the spring to interview the graduating seniors individually, determining what specific plans this person has for his future.

The role of this committee would be to perform a steering capacity — helping to guide the graduate in the path that would likely be beneficial for him.

By the time a pupil has completed 12 years of public school education, a great deal of money and effort has been expended in his behalf. This investment should be protected in the culminating stage when a pupil is leaving the high school for the next stage of his life.

Although I may be accused of trying to dictate a person's life from his cradle to the grave, this is not my intent. I just feel that many high school graduates are rather unsure about the future and the interest of the community could help them to direct their lives.

THE FUTURE IS GOING to come whether we like it or not. And the graduate should realize that he helps determine the future by his choices. An individual's



Don Brannan

life is not merely a question of fate.

What this citizens committee could do would be to talk objectively as an interested party to determine what thinking a student has done concerning his or her future.

Questions the student might be asked would include: Are you going to college? What particular vocation are you aiming for? What type of job are you planning to obtain, since this is your choice?

As I see it, this committee would be intended only to supplement the more important role of parents and teachers in guiding youngsters. But I feel it could perform a useful task. Such a group might include former school drop-outs, alumni of the particular high school, community leaders or any person who has the interests of the youth in mind.

In this complex age the transition from school to the adult world is no easy matter, and I think that the community should make its concern for future adult participants known as effectively as it can.

What happens to today's graduates is certainly going to make a difference — one way or another.



THE REV. CURTIS ROLFE of Palatine is one of about 20 anti-Vietnam War picketers who demonstrated at the Palatine train station Thursday morning. The demonstration was sponsored by the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities.

To Open Bond Bids

Dist. 54 school officials will open bids 2 p.m. Thursday in Chicago for the purchase of \$1,150,000 in building bonds. The bid opening will be held at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

After the bids are opened and read Thursday afternoon, it is expected that the bonds will then be awarded Thursday night at the regular Dist. 54 Board of Education meeting.

Bids will be awarded on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the district, and those bids over a 6 per cent interest rate will not be accepted.

THE BOND SALE will pay for the final construction costs of Jane Addams Junior High and two 14-classroom additions at Anne Fox School and Winston Churchill School. These two additions are the first phase of a three-year building program in Dist. 54.

Repayment of the bonds will begin Dec. 1, 1971, and will continue until December, 1982. Payment of \$50,000 of the principal plus interest will be made the first year, with \$100,000 of the principal plus interest repaid in succeeding years.

A financial consultant firm, Howard W. Voss and Associates, has served as financial advisor to Dist. 54 in connection with the bond sale.

Voter approval authorizing the bond issue was given at the referendum held last October. At that time voters approved a three-year building program costing \$3,750,000.

With the issuance of the \$1,150,000 in bonds, the Schaumburg Township school district's legal bonding power — 5 per cent of a total assessed valuation of \$115,268,353 — will be expended. Additional bonding power will become available as existing bond debts are paid off and through an increase in the district's assessed valuation.

Park Program Is Detailed

A stimulating summer recreational program will again be offered by Hoffman Estates Park District, according to Robert L. Schuhr, newly elected park president and temporary chairman of the recreation committee, said this week.

Schuhr explained that brochures detailing the program, as well as registration dates and fees, are presently at the printer and will be mailed to all residents of the park district as soon as possible.

A concert series, offered for the past three summers will also be presented, and to date bookings for the U.S. Navy Band and the Southwest Suburban Community Band have been confirmed.

Schuhr said that arrangements are presently underway to secure a teen combo for at least one youth night concert which will probably be held at Golf-Rose shopping Center.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the park district will be able to use athletic fields and equipment at Conant High School for phases of their athletic program this year.

Plans call for most of the sports schools in the park program to be held at the high school with the approval of Dist. 211, however, park directors learned this week that they will be asked to pay approximately \$800 for maintenance costs.

Board members approved a \$100 expenditure for purchase of a banner for use by the intermediate baton class which will participate in a number of parades both locally and in neighboring communities during the summer months.

While at Athens High School, Stephens served as varsity assistant coach in football for one year, two years as head coach, and three years as coach of the junior varsity basketball team.

He continued to coach when he accepted a teaching-coaching position and moved to Springfield High School in 1962. In addition to teaching physical education, Stephens was head varsity football coach for four years, one year with varsity wrestling and three years with junior varsity basketball.

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Hang-Up Is Ended

Wednesday night's election of Robert L. Schuhr as president of Hoffman Estates Park District settled a board reorganization hang-up pending for the past two weeks.

Originally scheduled for the May 14 annual organizational meeting, the election was deferred when the presidential decision was deadlocked between former Pres. Bernard M. Bartosch and Schuhr, who was absent at that time due to illness.

Schuhr, of 148 Dennison Road, was appointed to the park board three years ago to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Betty Fink and subsequently elected to a full six year term in April 1967.

Since he joined the board, Schuhr has served individual one-year terms as secretary-treasurer and vice-president; he was also recreation committee chairman last year.

A PROFESSIONAL hospital administrator, Schuhr and his wife, Virginia, are parents of two daughters and a son.

His support for the board presidency came primarily from Fred R. Weaver and George F. Seaver, both of whom were elected last April, however, Bartosch also cast an affirmative vote for Schuhr in this week's election.

Bartosch, one of five commissioners elected to the park district at its formation, will serve as vice-president, the same office he held two years ago, for the coming year.

Weaver will hold the office of treasurer and Mrs. Anne Schuerings, parks office manager, will serve as paid secretary to the park board.

In related action, Seaver, a former Hoffman Estates trustee, was named chairman of the park improvement committee.

According to Schuhr, all other committee appointments will be announced at the June 11 board meeting.

THE FIFTH PARK commissioner is Lyle Button, also a member of the original group elected when the park district



Robert Schuhr

was formed by referendum nearly five years ago.

Hoffman Estates park directors meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the village hall.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 2

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park park district, Longmeadows Activities Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Helen Keller Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

—Hoffman Estates village board executive session, village hall, 7:30 p.m.; finance committee, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Deadly Fish

U-Boat was the name given to German submarines during World War I.

Art Exhibit at Library

Schaumburg Township Library will have an exhibit of paintings by Karsten Topelmann of Roselle from today until July 5.

Topelmann is a commercial artist who paints at home early each morning. Main-

ly a still life painter, he works in oils and watercolors, but prefers watercolors best.

Born in Munich, Germany, in 1929, Topelmann studies at the Academy of Art in Munich. He has lived in the Chicago area since 1955.

Topelmann's father was an architect and his mother was a sculptress.

THE EXHIBITING artist lives in Roselle with his wife and three children. He has converted an old garage behind his house into a studio.

Topelmann's paintings depict old boats, weathered buildings, some seascapes, and still-life fruit subjects.

Among the artist's awards are: Gold Ribbon award and first place people's choice at the 1968 Countryside Art Festival, Arlington Heights; first place at Artists' Showcase in Elgin in 1967; and first prize in oils at the 1968 Barrington Art Fair.

Chess Club To Begin Summer Game Series

Hoffman Estates Chess Club, sponsored by the park district, will launch a series of instructional and game sessions this summer at Elgin State Hospital.

Plans call for members to hold classes from 7 to 10:30 p.m. one night each month at the hospital.

For information and a schedule contact park district offices, 161 Illinois Blvd., 529-1999

Rat Probe Beginning Today

An extensive investigation into complaints of rats along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards in Elk Grove Village begins this morning, officials of the board of health have announced.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital and chairman of the community's board of health, said a private study team has been retained and will meet with village officials at the hospital this morning.

The next step will be to obtain maps of the area, and by late morning or afternoon, field investigation should begin.

Complaints of rats were brought to the attention of local health officials in April.

The group studied police reports and resident complaints between then and late May.

THE CONCLUSION WAS that the condition appeared to be significant enough for a detailed probe into exact areas of rat infestation and causes behind the problem. After the study is completed, the board will prepare a recommendation for specific action to eliminate the problem.

Rats are not new to the suburbs, particularly in communities where extensive development is under way.

The animals have sufficient haven to survive and multiply and then begin to bother residents.

Homeowners in the vicinity of the reported problem area have told village officials of 80 sightings of rats, mostly along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards. Both

streets have deep drainage ditches, and the rats are said to be concentrated in those areas.

BROTHER FERDINAND last Tuesday received authorization from the village board to hire the study group, at a cost of \$175. The investigators, he said, are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to rid the area of the problem.

The health official promised last week to keep area residents informed of the progress of the investigation, and keyed Thursday's announcement of the starting date around that pledge.

Specifically to be determined, he said, is a verification of the presence of rats, determination of their numbers and location, determination of feeding supplies, and what extermination efforts should be made.

After two years at Alma, Mich., College, Stephens transferred to Northern Michigan University at Marquette, where he received a bachelor of science degree in January 1959, majoring in physical education and minoring in biology.

He won six letters in various sports while an undergraduate, playing four years as center and fullback on the football squad, four years as a guard in basketball, and two years each in baseball and track. Other college activities included campus organizations and hockey.

Stephens returned to NMU for three summers and received a master's degree in 1964.

BEFORE EMBARKING on a master's degree program, Stephens joined the Athens, Mich. school system, where he taught American government, applied business law, biology, refresher math and physical education.

Police Arrest 31 Teenagers

Thirty-one teenagers were arrested late Friday and 150 empty beer cans were found by Arlington Heights police in a yard on a home at 816 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 18-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

Football Coach Hired At Elgin High

The appointment of a new head varsity football coach for Elgin High School has been announced by Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools.

Richard C. Stephens, currently head varsity football coach and physical education teacher at Springfield High School in Battle Creek, Mich., will assume his duties at Elgin High with the opening of

Brown Nominated As Air Advisor

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has nominated a Streamwood resident to the Board of Aeronautical Advisors to the Department of Aeronautics.

He is Curt Brown, 1012 Manor Drive, chief pilot for the Gust K. Newburg Construction Co., based at Pal-Waukee Airport, Wheeling. He flew with the Navy in World War II and served as a civilian flight instructor during the Korean War.

The board consists of nine members, seven of whom are appointed by the governor. In addition to the director and assistant director of the Department of Aeronautics.

Members serve for indefinite terms in the nonsalaried posts. The nomination requires Senate confirmation.

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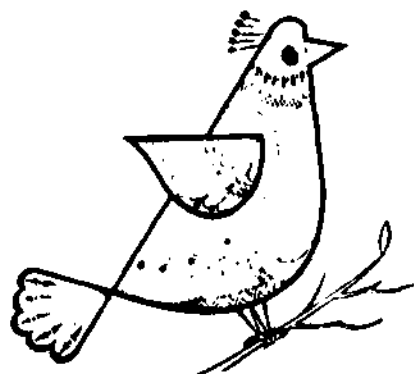
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Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Good Morning!



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— An Editorial

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Zoning Fight Lines Set

by ALAN AKERSON

The lines have been drawn and the stage is set for a battle today over the proposed rezoning of a 5.2-acre site at the northwest corner of Foundry and River roads.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at 3 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Village Hall to consider rezoning the contested area as well as two other sites in Cook County.

Attorneys for the developers, D and H Building Co., want the 5.2-acre site rezoned from R-4 (single-family dwellings) to B-4 (general service). The company plans a \$2.5 million apartment and commercial complex. The acreage is owned by George Doetsch.

COUPLED TO THE zoning change proposal is a special use request that opens the way for a separate building to be constructed on the corner of Foundry and River roads. No plans for its use have been revealed. However, speculation is that a grocery chain store might be built on the site.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning comes from area homeowners associations. Paul Marcy, secretary to the Cook County board, said he received letters opposing the rezoning from the Parkview Homeowners Association and from the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The homeowners groups voted at a meeting May 28 to oppose the rezoning because builders' plans were incomplete

and their rezoning request asked for spot rezoning.

At that meeting, Dr. Paul Di Franko, one of three dentists backing the project, and Art Hansen, representative of D and H Builders, outlined plans for the complex. The two formed the D and H concern to develop the site.

A four-story, 72-unit apartment building with underground parking plus a 68-unit building above the retail stores would be built. Also included would be a building with space for professional offices. These are in addition to the building on the corner.

ANOTHER AREA WHICH the board will consider for rezoning is a 1.25-acre plot on the east side of Wolf Road, approximately 550 feet south of Palatine Road.

The applicant, Bernard C. Jans, is asking that the land classification be changed from R-5 (general residential) to M-1 (restricted manufacturing).

The other piece of land that was to have been considered has been annexed by Arlington Heights since the rezoning request was filed, according to Marcy. The land, approximately two acres, is on the south side of Dundee Road, about 200 feet east of Westview Road.

The property is part of 60 acres Arlington Heights annexed while Buffalo Grove was still in the process of considering the annexation.

Because it has been annexed, it will not be ruled on by the Cook County board. Proposed of the land, according to the request, is for a service station.

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

The
Seasonal
Suburbanites

Lower Rio Grande Valley, a narrow, irrigated semi-tropical strip bordering Mexico. Who are these migrants? What actually is "home" to them? How does

it compare with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)



HONORING WHEELING'S Veterans, Cub Scouts in Webelos Pack 143 depicted the raising of the flag at two Jima on a float in Friday's Memorial Day parade.

Asks End to All War

More than 5,000 people lined the streets of Wheeling Friday to watch the town's annual Memorial Day parade and hear

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon call for an end to all wars.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. under warm, sun-

ny skies, the parade featured village fire engines, two high school bands and representatives of various veterans and civic organizations.

At a ceremonial observance following the parade in Heritage Park, representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, AmVets and American Legion placed a wreath at the foot of the memorial monument. A list of veterans from conflicts as far back as the Spanish American War was read. Names of two Wheeling residents killed in the Vietnam war were included in the list.

Scanlon charmed the crowd with a story of a young boy's dream that all the world agreed to put an end to war. Admonishing citizens to honor veterans not only for an hour on Memorial Day, but all year, Scanlon prayed that the boy's dream can become a reality in the future. Wheeling's fighting men who will never return from the battlefield will not have died in vain if wars cease, he said.

Highlights of the parade included renditions of "Chicago" and "Born ree" by the Wheeling High School's band, a Webelos float of the two Jima flag raising, antique cars, Diamond Jubilee costumes, baton twirlers, decorated bikes and innumerable Scout organizations.

Schlickman's In

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bidding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He joins announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson. Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, read May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Winnetka. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a half dozen names are being tossed around without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representative from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township committeeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in that he can deliver the electioneering machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeeman position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

Visit Is Praised

by SUE CARSON

"It was a wonderful experience . . . " "It was a day of fun for us . . . " "I think it was a good idea . . . "

These are a few of the many enthusiastic reactions from third and fourth grade students at Dist. 21's Walt Whitman School to the visit a few weeks ago by 50 black youngsters from the Schiller Elementary School in Chicago.

Mrs. Nancy Seltzer, one of the Whitman teachers who organized the visit, asked her students to write essays about the exchange picnic.

"The day the children came out here was something special. It was an opportunity to meet people we never knew before or didn't even like before," wrote Sharon Halverson.

Jeff Vizensky said, "I think that it was a good idea to bring them out here. Now they know that white people will like

them. Like they say, don't judge people by their color, judge them by their acting."

"I LOVED IT so much that I wish they could come again or we come there," declared Debbie Larsen, and Ken Koeppen wrote, "I think the black people are just like us. Because they know how to play volleyball, baseball, jump-rope and basketball."

"Tuesday was the best day in my life because I know I have a friend of a different color skin, and she is coming over to my house soon," Francine O'Brochto stated in her essay.

Laura Drews made this philosophical observation: "I think that every child that went got a real good experience. We learned that not every Negro is bad. If everyone knew how to like and understand Negroes and not fight we'd have a real friendly world."



CAMP FIRE Girls' mothers learned to light outdoor fires, pitch tents and read compasses at training session for day camp leaders. Balancing logs above are Mrs. John Conroy, left, Mrs. Don Trinite and Mrs. Earl Garman. Girls will attend camp from June 16 to 20 at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling's Potawatomi Woods. Fee for the week is \$4; interested families may call Mrs. Leslie Dahlem, 392-0178.

Church Plans Special Events

Two special events are planned for Sunday morning services June 8 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Hall Day Road, Vernon Township.

Richard A. Steckel, director of international programs for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on his experiences with self-help programs in the U.S. and abroad.

Steckel is responsible for community development projects in Nigeria and Biafra, family planning in Haiti, scholarship aid to Spanish refugees in Toulouse, France, and family development in Jamaica.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, Steckel took a portion of the \$78,000 contributed by American Unitarians to Biafra and arranged for shipments of seed, insecticides, fertilizer and agricultural tools.

Steckel, his wife and three daughters live in Randolph Mass.

Instead of the regular 9:30 a.m. church service June 8, adults may select special

interest groups at the North Shore Unitarian Church, Deerfield.

Visitors and members may sign in at the door for one hour sessions on the following topics:

Mind expansion — New insights from chemical mind expanders and Oriental wisdom will be explored by Edward Friedlander of Mundelein.

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the month to the township office. Last year 95 per cent of the real estate tax bills were paid in the township.

North Wheeling

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown!", a sentiment agreed upon by birthday boy, David, parents Vicki and David, 128 Center, siblings Debbie and Christopher, aunt Pat Babinz, and guest, Tommy Schneller, 108 Center St. The enthusiastic reviewers comprised the party celebrating David's seventh birthday, May 18 at the Civic Theatre performance.

The Eberts and their guests also dined that day at Howard Johnson's, where David was presented with a sparkling birthday cake and serenaded by a chorus of "Happy Birthday" by the waiters.

Temporarily abandoning her clubs and new golf cart, Leanne Spitzer is hobbling around 129 Sunrise on a broken foot. She fractured the bone when she turned her foot on a stone last week, but has already progressed from crutches to a walking cast.

Dick and Betty Byrne welcomed Leanne and Ray Spitzer, Mike and Mary Devaris and Bob and Dorothy Gore for cocktails at their 150 Sunrise home Saturday night. The party then moved on to the Tally Ho in Mundelein for the Little League dance.

A family dinner May 18 marked the ninth birthday for Beverly, daughter of Larry and Mary Schuetz, 52 6th. Her special guests were her grandparents, the Bernard Weidners of Buffalo Grove, godmother, Mrs. Joseph Stauner, and her family.

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Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 18-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Vox Pop

PAPIST PLOT? "Ad maiorem Dei gloriam" appears on stationery as the motto of the Christian Liberty Academy, 203 E. McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, of "Remember the Pueblo" fame is headmaster of the academy. The English translation of the phrase is, "To the greater glory of God," and it is the motto of the Jesuits.

AN INTERESTED OBSERVER wants to know who's winning the sexual revolution.

DIPLOMACY DEPARTMENT — Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon solved the problem of a hard-to-pronounce name last Monday. Calling on a woman who had been testifying on the effectiveness of bushes as screens for swimming pools, Scanlon said, "If the young lady with the tall bushes will please take the floor again."

NO CALLS have been received from Wheeling residents protesting the error in a May 5 picture caption of the Wheeling Veterans monument. According to the caption it is "a proposed monument to be built in Wheeling." Our sharp Paddock Publications librarian discovered the monument is far from proposed. It was dedicated May 22, 1967. According to the clips, the monument has been around so long it was vandalized in June, 1968. The \$3,000 monument is still not completely paid for.

WISDOM comes with political office or fatherhood. Trustee Peter Egan told the audience at the board meeting in Wheeling last Monday that "There's nothing that's foolproof against kids."

ROBERT L'FORGE, president of the school board of Dist. 23, has proposed that the district sponsor a contest next fall to see which junior high school student can make the best water color drawing of the new Dwight Eisenhower School, scheduled to open in September.

TRAILERS still remain illegal if they are parked anywhere within the village limits of Wheeling, including private property. Action on a trailer ordinance which may allow camping vehicles and boats is still pending for village board action. Trustees commented this week that trailers have been sprouting up in town even though they are illegal at present.

LIVELY DISCUSSION over the purchase of maintenance tools for Dist. 23 schools ensued at the board meeting this week. "Extension cords are hoarded like gold around here," sputtered Gene Kucharski, business manager. "I defy anyone to find one when he needs it!"

PROBLEMS WITH CROSSING guards continually plague the Wheeling Police Department. "We could just as well hire a taxicab to haul these kids to school for the same money," Police Chief M. O. Horcher told the Police and Fire Committee Monday while explaining that patrolmen have to fill the posts because applicants for the jobs can't be found.

BLOCK PARTIES are illegal in Wheeling, a local resident was told last Monday at a village board meeting. gal in Wheeling, a local resident was told last Monday at a village board meeting.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.25 Per Month

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7 and 8	4	4.75	9.50	19.00

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0310 Chicago 775-1900



NEW SEAL for Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee has been designed by Richard Diens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diens of 323 N. 1st St., Wheeling. Richard, 22, is a student at Western Michigan University majoring in advertising. He designed the seal which will appear on stationery used by the jubilee corporation and on commemorative coins for sale this summer.

Pool Ordinance On Board Agenda

Wheeling's village board Monday will consider a new swimming pool ordinance, the vacating of Mors Alley, and the final plan of the Duvan's Resubdivision.

Trustees are expected to vote on a final draft of an ordinance regulating private swimming pools.

The ordinance, applying chiefly to new pools, not existing ones, sets fencing and construction standards and health and safety regulations.

THEY ALSO WILL VOTE on an ordinance vacating Mors Alley. If the ordinance passes, the village would no longer be responsible for maintaining the alley.

Plans for a Mr. Donut shop adjacent to the Gaslight Shopping Center will be discussed at the Duvan's Resubdivision.

The plan commission last Thursday recommended that the board okay the plan for the Mr. Donut. Two planning commission members abstained from voting on the proposal.

Teresa Black

392-7360

Dialing Prospect Heights

Lunch and games highlighted the April 28 birthday for Sheryl, who was 5. Guests were Michelle Andren, Timmy Callaghan, Michael Peterson, Debbie, David and Kevin Fulton, Richie Smith, Ricky Miller and a brother, Dewey.

Spending a weekend at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago recently were Jack and Judy Vandeveld, 1404 Wistaria Court.

In California for a weekend were Barbara and Phil Walpole, 415 W. Clarendon, and the children, Steven, Kim and Jon. They flew to Los Angeles and spent two days touring Disneyland.

A "Snoopy" theme highlighted the fifth birthday party April 28, of Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shanabarger, 305 Clarendon. Guests were Scott Dienderfer, Vance Nesbitt, Scott Davis and Timmy Snyder.

Taking an evening off recently to see the play "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago, were Delores and Lou Herdgen, 204 Lonsdale Road, and Will and Mildred Temes, 9 Drake Terr.

BUSINESS WAS COMBINED with pleasure recently, when Clara and Ken Piedlow, 205 S. Owen Place, were away for two weeks. They flew first to Atlanta, Ga., for a five-day visit with Ken's sister and family, the E. Kleims. Highlights there included shopping, golf and visiting with more relatives who drove in from Birmingham. Next they flew to Miami, for a nine-day stay, dividing their time between the homes of three friends. They visited the Florida Keys, Seagrass, Parrott Jungle, sunned on the beach and dined at the Painted Horse in Miami. They also attended the dog races in Fort Lauderdale. Here visiting the family and looking after the children was Ken's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Piedlow.

A welcome is extended to John and Irene McCloy, 9 Lynnbrook Drive, from Elmhurst. They are the parents of two married children and the grandparents of six.

Home after a two-week vacation in Fort Myers, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, 301 E. Clarendon, and children, Lee and Jim. They enjoyed deepsea fishing,

PTA To Be Organized

Parents interested in helping organize a PTA for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Louisa May Alcott School library.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Robert Sorensen, principal of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, at 537-5570.

Report on Pal-Waukee

Wheeling's village board, continuing to study problems caused by Pal-Waukee Airport, received a report on the airport from Planner Thompson Dyke last week.

Dyke's report informed the board that "the village of Wheeling has no obligations or responsibilities with regard to Pal-Waukee Airport."

Neither has the village any authority over the airport, Dyke pointed out. Pal-Waukee is subject to state and Federal Aviation Agency regulation.

Any structure in the incorporated areas or in the village which affects navigable airspace should be approved by the FAA, the planner said. After such approval, building permits could be issued as usual by the county or village.

planning use is compatible with the air-didn't fly over the village, big jets head-

WHILE THE VILLAGE does not have to have an airport zoning ordinance for private airports, it may do so, Dyke reported.

He advised the corporate authorities that the village should see that its land planning use is compatible with the airport.

Dyke reported that airport owner George Priester said that the use of airspace 4 1/2 miles north of the village in Half Day was what brought aircraft over Wheeling. Priester said that if the jets and small planes which use his airport didn't fly over the village, big jets head-

Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers; high in upper 50s.
TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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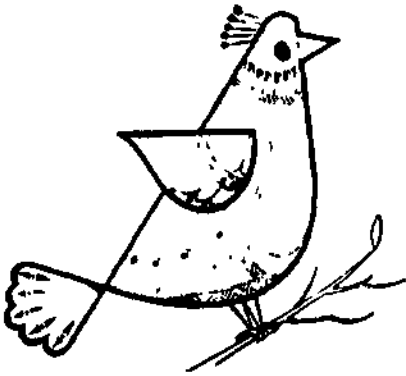
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, June 2, 1969

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Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy

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—An Editorial

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Painted Fence

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Money Bill

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Zoning Fight Lines Set

by ALAN AKERSON

The lines have been drawn and the stage is set for a battle today over the proposed rezoning of a 5.2-acre site at the northwest corner of Foundry and River roads.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at 3 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Village Hall to consider rezoning the contested area as well as two other sites in Cook County.

Attorneys for the developers, D and H Building Co., want the 5.2-acre site rezoned from R-4 (single-family dwellings) to B-4 (general service). The company plans a \$2.5 million apartment and commercial complex. The acreage is owned by George Doetsch.

COUPLED TO THE zoning change proposal is a special use request that opens the way for a separate building to be constructed on the corner of Foundry and River roads. No plans for its use have been revealed. However, speculation is that a grocery chain store might be built on the site.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning comes from area homeowners associations. Paul Marcy, secretary to the Cook County board, said he received letters opposing the rezoning from the Parkview Homeowners Association and from the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The homeowners groups voted at a meeting May 26 to oppose the rezoning because builders' plans were incomplete

and their rezoning request asked for spot rezoning.

At that meeting, Dr. Paul Di Franko, one of three dentists backing the project, and Art Hansen, representative of D and H Builders, outlined plans for the complex. The two formed the D and H concern to develop the site.

A four-story, 72-unit apartment building with underground parking plus a 68-unit building above the retail stores would be built. Also included would be a building with space for professional offices. These are in addition to the building on the corner.

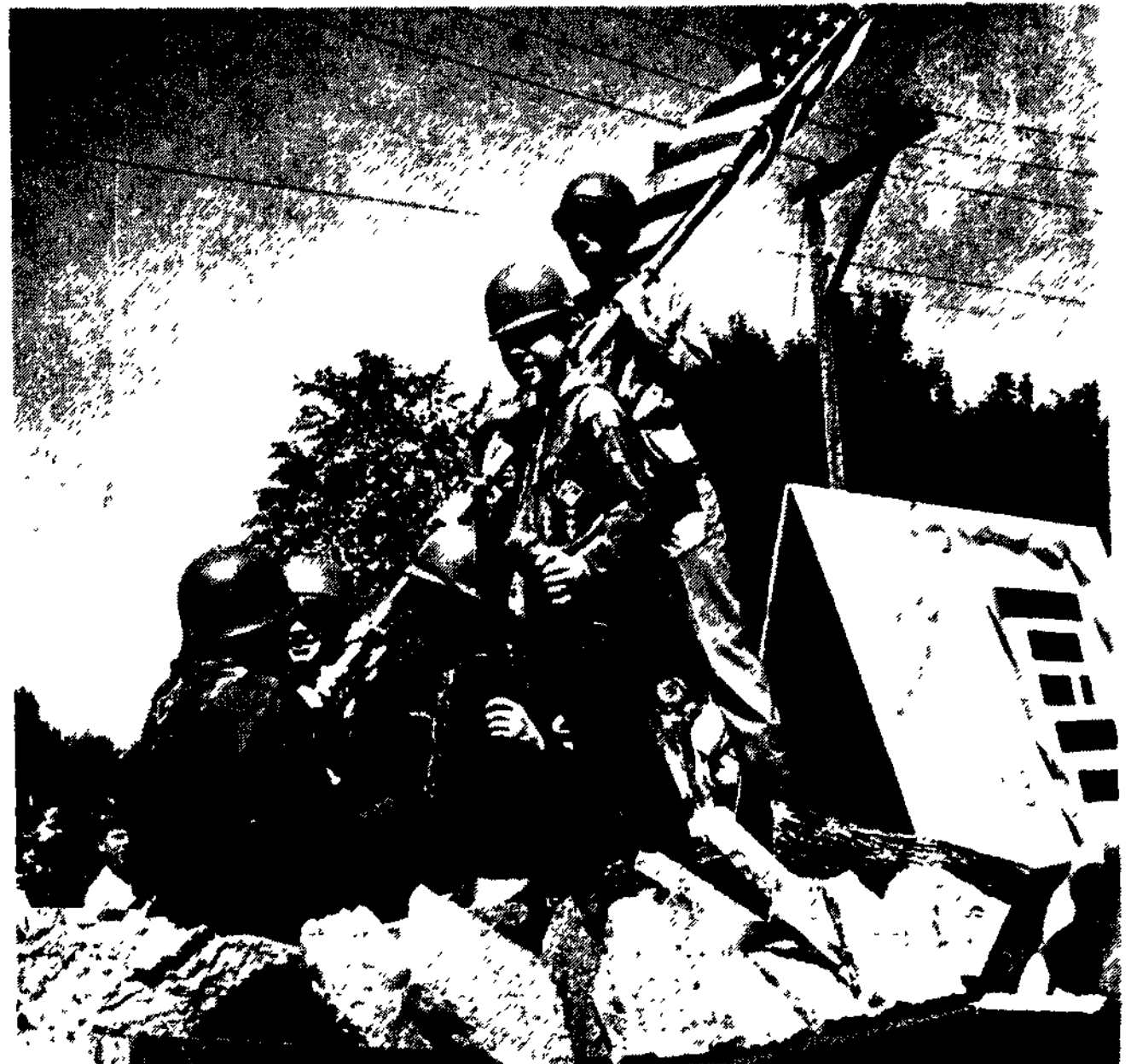
ANOTHER AREA WHICH the board will consider for rezoning is a 1.25-acre plot on the east side of Wolf Road, approximately 550 feet south of Palatine Road.

The applicant, Bernard C. Jans, is asking that the land classification be changed from R-5 (general residential) to M-1 (restricted manufacturing).

The other piece of land that was to have been considered has been annexed by Arlington Heights since the rezoning request was filed, according to Marcy. The land, approximately two acres, is on the south side of Dundee Road, about 200 feet east of Westview Road.

The property is part of 60 acres Arlington Heights annexed while Buffalo Grove was still in the process of considering the annexation.

Because it has been annexed, it will not be ruled on by the Cook County board. Proposed of the land, according to the request, is for a service station.



HONORING WHEELING'S Veterans, Cub Scouts in Wheeling's Memorial Day parade. Jim on a float in Friday's Memorial Day parade. Belos Pack 143 depicted the raising of the flag at Iwo

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

It compare with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)

The Seasonal Suburbanites

Lower Rio Grande Valley, a narrow, irrigated semi-tropical strip bordering Mexico. Who are these migrants? What actually is "home" to them? How does



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Meario Lee's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.

Asks End to All War

More than 5,000 people lined the streets of Wheeling Friday to watch the town's annual Memorial Day parade and hear

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon call for an end to all wars.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. under warm, sun-

ny skies, the parade featured village fire engines, two high school bands and representatives of various veterans and civic organizations.

At a ceremonial observance following the parade in Heritage Park, representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, AmVets and American Legion placed a wreath at the foot of the memorial monument. A list of veterans from conflicts as far back as the Spanish American War was read. Names of two Wheeling residents killed in the Vietnam war were included in the list.

Scanlon charmed the crowd with a story of a young boy's dream that all the world agreed to put an end to war. Admonishing citizens to honor veterans not only for an hour on Memorial Day, but all year, Scanlon prayed that the boy's dream can become a reality in the future. Wheeling's fighting men who will never return from the battlefield will not have died in vain if wars cease, he said.

Highlights of the parade included renditions of "Chicago" and "Born free" by the Wheeling High School's band, a Webelos float of the Iwo Jima flag raising, antique cars, Diamond Jubilee costumes, baton twirlers, decorated bikes and innumerable Scout organizations.

Schlickman's In

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bidding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He joined announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, read May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Wheeling. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a half dozen names are being tossed around without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representative from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township committeeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in that he can deliver the electioneering machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeeman position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

Visit Is Praised

by SUE CARSON

"It was a wonderful experience . . . " "It was a day of fun for us . . . " "I think it was a good idea . . . "

These are a few of the many enthusiastic reactions from third and fourth grade students at Dist. 21's Walt Whitman School to the visit a few weeks ago by 50 black youngsters from the Schiller Elementary School in Chicago.

Mrs. Nancy Seltzer, one of the Whitman teachers who organized the visit, asked her students to write essays about the exchange picnic.

"The day the children came out here was something special. It was an opportunity to meet people we never knew before or didn't even like before," wrote Sharon Halverson.

Jeff Vizensky said, "I think that it was a good idea to bring them out here. Now they know that white people will like

them. Like they say, don't judge people by their color, judge them by their acting."

"I LOVED IT so much that I wish they could come again or we come there," declared Debbie Larsen, and Ken Koeppen wrote, "I think the black people are just like us. Because they know how to play volleyball, baseball, jump-rope and basketball."

"Tuesday was the best day in my life because I know I have a friend of a different color skin, and she is coming over to my house soon," Francine O'Brochto stated in her essay.

Laura Drews made this philosophical observation: "I think that every child that went got a real good experience. We learned that not every Negro is bad. If everyone knew how to like and understand Negroes and not fight we'd have a real friendly world."



CAMP FIRE Girls' mothers learned to light outdoor fires, pitch tents and read compasses at training session for day camp leaders. Balancing logs above are Mrs. John Conroy, left, Mrs. Don Trinite and Mrs. Earl Garman. Girls will

attend camp from June 16 to 20 at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling's Potawatomi Woods. Fee for the week is \$4; interested families may call Mrs. Leslie Dahlem, 392-0178.

Church Plans Special Events

Two special events are planned for Sunday morning services June 8 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township.

Richard A. Steckel, director of international programs for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on his experiences with self-help programs in the U.S. and abroad.

Steckel is responsible for community development projects in Nigeria and Biafra, family planning in Haiti, scholarship aid to Spanish refugees in Toulouse, France, and family development in Jamaica.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, Steckel took a portion of the \$78,000 contributed by American Unitarians to Biafra and arranged for shipments of seed, insecticides, fertilizer and agricultural tools.

Steckel, his wife and three daughters live in Randolph, Mass.

Instead of the regular 9:30 a.m. church service June 8, adults may select special

interest groups at the North Shore Unitarian Church, Deerfield.

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INSTRUMENTS — Col. J. A. Abercrombie of Lake Forest will direct interested musicians in a morning of music making. "Recorder players are welcome," according to Colonel Abercrombie.

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FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 14-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Vox Pop

PAPIST PLOT? "Ad maiorem Dei gloriam" appears on stationery as the motto of the Christian Liberty Academy, 203 E. McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, of "Remember the Pueblo" fame is headmaster of the academy. The English translation of the phrase is, "To the greater glory of God," and it is the motto of the Jesuits.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Board Criticized

Jack J. Bucalo, a former Wheeling police reserve, has criticized actions of the Wheeling zoning board of appeals on the proposed trailer ordinance.

In a letter to the village board last week, Bucalo said he was "very disgusted to find out that a handful of people can sway our planning commission into writing and approving such an ordinance as it is put before the board for approval."

Bucalo was referring to action taken by the zoning board of appeals, not the "planning commission," as his letter stated. The zoning board has recommended an ordinance which would allow recreational trailers to be parked in residential areas of the village if properly screened.

IN HIS LETTER TO the board, Bucalo explained that, while he had lived in the village, the existing ordinance which prohibits all trailers had "kept the homes and empty lots from being cluttered up with unsightly trailers."

He accused the zoning body of having "only the trailer owners' concerns at heart," and said that he felt "any unit too big to fit in a garage is too big to have in the village."

Bucalo also referred to a ticket issued to D. Wray Peal for parking his trailer on the street which was later voided by the police chief. "It seems our police department does not want to be bothered by enforcing this ordinance," he commented.

Teresa Black

392-7368

Dialing Prospect Heights

Lunch and games highlighted the April 28 birthday for Sheryl, who was 5. Guests

were Michelle Andren, Timmy Callaghan, Michael Peterson, Debbie, David and Kevin Fulton, Richie Smith, Ricky Miller and a brother, Dewey.

Spending a weekend at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago recently were Jack and Judy Vandeveld, 1404 Wistaria Court.

In California for a weekend were Barbara and Phil Walpole, 415 W. Clarendon, and the children, Steven, Kim and Jon. They flew to Los Angeles and spent two days touring Disneyland.

A "Snoopy" theme highlighted the fifth birthday party April 28, of Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shanabarger, 305 Clarendon. Guests were Scott Diefenderfer, Vance Nesbitt, Scott Davis and Timmy Snyder.

Taking an evening off recently to see the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago, were Dolores and Lou Herdgen, 204 Lonsdale Road, and Will and Mildred Temesy, 9 Drake Terr.

BUSINESS WAS COMBINED with pleasure recently, when Clara and Ken Piedlow, 205 S. Owen Place, were away for two weeks. They flew first to Atlanta, Ga., for a five-day visit with Ken's sister and family, the E. Kleims. Highlights there included shopping, golf and visiting with more relatives who drove in from Birmingham. Next they flew to Miami, for a nine-day stay, dividing their time between the homes of three friends. They visited the Florida Keys, Seaguard, Parrot Jungle, sunned on the beach and dined at the Painted Horse in Miami. They also attended the dog races in Fort Lauderdale. Here visiting the family and looking after the children was Ken's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Piedlow.

A welcome is extended to John and Irene McCloy, 9 Lynnbrook Drive, from Elmhurst. They are the parents of two married children and the grandparents of six.

Home after a two-week vacation in Fort Myers, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, 301 E. Clarendon, and children, Lee and Jim. They enjoyed deepsea fishing.

PTA To Be Organized

Parents interested in helping organize a PTA for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Louisa May Alcott School library.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Robert Sorensen, principal of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, at 537-5570.

Report on Pal-Waukee

Wheeling's village board, continuing to study problems caused by Pal-Waukee Airport, received a report on the airport from Planner Thompson Dyke last week.

Dyke's report informed the board that "The village of Wheeling has no obligations or responsibilities with regard to Pal-Waukee Airport."

Neither has the village any authority over the airport, Dyke pointed out. Pal-Waukee is subject to state and Federal Aviation Agency regulation.

Any structure in the incorporated areas or in the village which affects navigable airspace should be approved by the FAA, the planner said. After such approval, building permits could be issued as usual by the county or village.

planning use is compatible with the air-dictated fly over the village, big jets head-

WHILE THE VILLAGE does not have to have an airport zoning ordinance for private airports, it may do so, Dyke reported.

He advised the corporate authorities that the village should see that its land planning use is compatible with the airport.

Dyke reported that airport owner George Priester said that the use of airspace 4 1/2 miles north of the village in Half Day was what brought aircraft over Wheeling. Priester said that if the jets and small planes which use his airport didn't fly over the village, big jet head-



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Plans for a Mr. Donut shop adjacent to the Gaslight Shopping Center will be discussed as the DuVan's Resubdivision.

The plan commission last Thursday recommended that the board okay the plan for the Mr. Donut. Two planning commission members abstained from voting on the proposal.

Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers; high in upper 50s.
TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

1st Year—58

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

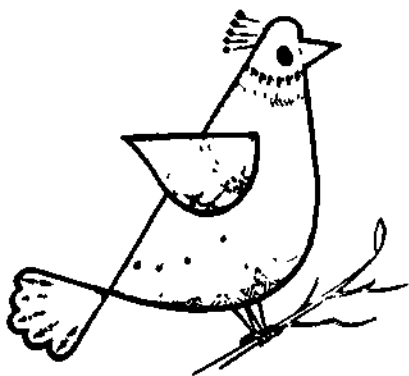
Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections,

32 Pages

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Good Morning!



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— An Editorial

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Show, Tell

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Painted Fence

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Zoning Fight Lines Set

by ALAN AKERSON

The lines have been drawn and the stage is set for a battle today over the proposed rezoning of a 5.2-acre site at the northwest corner of Foundry and River roads.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at 3 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Village Hall to consider rezoning the contested area as well as two other sites in Cook County.

Attorneys for the developers, D and H Building Co., want the 5.2-acre site rezoned from R-4 (single-family dwellings) to B-3 (general service). The company plans a \$2.5 million apartment and commercial complex. The acreage is owned by George Doetsch.

COUPLD TO THE zoning change proposal is a special use request that opens the way for a separate building to be constructed on the corner of Foundry and River roads. No plans for its use have been revealed. However, speculation is that a grocery chain store might be built on the site.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning comes from area homeowners associations. Paul Marcy, secretary to the Cook County board, said he received letters opposing the rezoning from the Parkview Homeowners Association and from the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The homeowners groups voted at a meeting May 26 to oppose the rezoning because builders' plans were incomplete

and their rezoning request asked for spot rezoning.

At that meeting, Dr. Paul Di Franko, one of three dentists backing the project, and Art Hansen, representative of D and H Builders, outlined plans for the complex. The two formed the D and H concern to develop the site.

A four-story, 72-unit apartment building with underground parking plus a 68-unit building above the retail stores would be built. Also included would be a building with space for professional offices. These are in addition to the building on the corner.

ANOTHER AREA WHICH the board will consider for rezoning is a 1.25-acre plot on the east side of Wolf Road, approximately 550 feet south of Palatine Road.

The applicant, Bernard C. Jans, is asking that the land classification be changed from R-5 (general residential) to M-1 (restricted manufacturing).

The other piece of land that was to have been considered has been annexed by Arlington Heights since the rezoning request was filed, according to Marcy. The land, approximately two acres, is on the south side of Dundee Road, about 200 feet east of Westview Road.

The property is part of 60 acres Arlington Heights annexed while Buffalo Grove was still in the process of considering the annexation.

Because it has been annexed, it will not be ruled on by the Cook County board. Proposed of the land, according to the request, is for a service station.

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

It compare with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



HONORING WHEELING'S Veterans, Cub Scouts in Webelos Pack 143 depicted the raising of the flag at two

Jima on a float in Friday's Memorial Day parade.

Asks End to All War

More than 5,000 people lined the streets of Wheeling Friday to watch the town's annual Memorial Day parade and hear

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon call for an end to all wars
Starting at 10:30 a.m. under warm, sun-

ny skies, the parade featured village fire engines, two high school bands and representatives of various veterans and civic organizations.

At a ceremonial observance following the parade in Heritage Park, representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, AmVets and American Legion placed a wreath at the foot of the memorial monument. A list of veterans from conflicts as far back as the Spanish American War was read. Names of two Wheeling residents killed in the Vietnam war were included in the list.

Scanlon charmed the crowd with a story of a young boy's dream that all the world agreed to put an end to war. Admonishing citizens to honor veterans not only for an hour on Memorial Day, but all year, Scanlon prayed that the boy's dream can become a reality in the future. Wheeling's fighting men who will never return from the battlefield will not have died in vain if wars cease, he said.

Highlights of the parade included renditions of "Chicago" and "Born ree" by the Wheeling High School's band, a Webelos float of the Iwo Jima flag raising, antique cars, Diamond Jubilee costumes, baton twirlers, decorated bikes and innumerable Scout organizations.

Schlickman's In

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Biding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He joined announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, resigned May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Winnetka. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a half dozen names are being tossed around without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representative from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township committeeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in that he can deliver the electrifying machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeeman position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

Visit Is Praised

by SUE CARSON

"It was a wonderful experience."
"It was a day of fun for us."
"I think it was a good idea."

These are a few of the many enthusiastic reactions from third and fourth grade students at Dist. 21's Walt Whitman School to the visit a few weeks ago by 50 black youngsters from the Schiller Elementary School in Chicago.

Mrs. Nancy Seltzer, one of the Whitman teachers who organized the visit, asked her students to write essays about the exchange picnic.

"The day the children came out here was something special. It was an opportunity to meet people we never knew before or didn't even like before," wrote Sharon Halverson.

Jeff Virensky said, "I think that it was a good idea to bring them out here. Now they know that white people will like

them. Like they say, don't judge people by their color, judge them by their acting."

"I LOVED IT so much that I wish they could come again or we come there," declared Debbie Larsen, and Ken Koepfen wrote, "I think the black people are just like us. Because they know how to play volleyball, baseball, jump-rope and basketball."

"Tuesday was the best day in my life because I know I have a friend of a different color skin, and she is coming over to my house soon," Francine O'Brochto stated in her essay.

Laura Drews made this philosophical observation: "I think that every child that went got a real good experience. We learned that not every Negro is bad. If everyone knew how to like and understand Negroes and not fight we'd have a real friendly world."



CAMP FIRE Girls' mothers learned to light outdoor fires, pitch tents and read compasses at training session for day camp leaders. Balancing logs above are Mrs. John Conroy, left, Mrs. Don Trinite and Mrs. Earl Garman. Girls will attend camp from June 16 to 20 at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling's Potawatomi Woods. Fee for the week is \$4; interested families may call Mrs. Leslie Dahlem, 392-0178.

Church Plans Special Events

Two special events are planned for Sunday morning services June 8 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township.

Richard A. Steckel, director of international programs for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on his experiences with self-help programs in the U.S. and abroad.

Steckel is responsible for community development projects in Nigeria and Biafra, family planning in Haiti, scholarship aid to Spanish refugees in Toulouse, France, and family development in Jamaica.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, Steckel took a portion of the \$78,000 contributed by American Unitarians to Biafra and arranged for shipments of seed, insecticides, fertilizer and agricultural tools.

Steckel, his wife and three daughters live in Randolph, Mass.

Instead of the regular 9:30 a.m. church service June 8, adults may select special interest groups at the North Shore Unitarian Church, Deerfield.

Visitors and members may sign in at the door for one hour sessions on the following topics:

Mind expansion — New insights from chemical mind expanders and Oriental wisdom will be explored by Edward Friedlander of Mundelein.

Value sorting — Mrs. Nancy Geisman and Wesley Duiker, Deerfield, will help participants test their values.

Exploring our hymns — Frank Kirby, professor of music at Lake Forest College, will review the story behind church music. Examples of hymns will be sung.

INSTRUMENTS — Col. J. A. Abercrombie of Lake Forest will direct interested musicians in a morning of music making. "Recorder players are welcome," according to Colonel Abercrombie.

Planting — Mrs. Emily Kirby, Deerfield, will work with enthusiastic "green thumbs" in general cleanup and planting on the church grounds. Visitors are urged to bring a rake or spade to begin a garden plot for young campers who will attend Camp Uni-Lake on the grounds later this month.

Minister's special — The Rev. Russell Bletzer will report to an interest group on the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's project in basic schools. The Rev. Bletzer's theme is titled "Jamaica's Beautiful People."



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Expect Tax Bills Today

Wheeling Township residents should find real estate tax bills in their mail boxes today.

The bills, which follow personal property tax bills by a few days, were slated to go in the mail Saturday. Township Tax Collector Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter said 54,000 bills were dispatched last week.

The first tax installment is due July 1 and the second Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Penalties are charged after these dates.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP receives a 2 per cent commission as its fee for handling property tax collections which are paid in the township. Proceeds support township functions and the surplus is distributed annually to schools, mental health organizations and other eligible agencies.

Payments may be made at four banks in the township from June 2 to June 30. Authorized to receive the payments are the First Arlington National Bank, The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Trust and Savings and Randolph's First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

On June 23 only residents may submit payments to the Mount Prospect State Bank. Checks can also be mailed during the month to the township office.

Last year 95 per cent of the real estate tax bills were paid in the township.

Two Barns Burn

Wheeling firemen fought a losing battle Wednesday against a fire in two barns across from Kelly's Day Camp on Huntz Road west of Wolf Road.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the fire, reported at 9:40 p.m., destroyed both structures.

"The chief said the fire was apparently started purposely."

Students Present 'Our Heritage'

"America, Our Heritage" a 60 minute musical, was presented by the students of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program, produced by Mrs. Gay Dede, third grade academy instructor, consisted of over 40 songs and a narration dealing with all periods of American history from the Revolutionary War to the Vietnam conflict.

St. Alphonsus Track Meet Winners Told

Christine Wendell and Patrick Hart won the SAS trophies at the seventh St. Alphonsus school track meet last weekend.

The awards were given to the eighth graders for demonstrating the most outstanding combination of scholastic ability, athletic ability and school spirit.

Decathlon trophies for the boy and girl accumulating the highest number of points in all track events were awarded to Martha Reynolds and Mike Murphy.

Gold runner-up medals were won by Gary Hart and Diane Gundlach. Karen Farrara, Mary Nell Reynolds and Brian Reynolds won silver runner-up medals while Kathy Dever and Dan Lieder received bronze medals.

North Wheeling

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown?" a sentiment agreed upon by birthday boy, David, parents Vicki and David, 128 Center St., siblings Debbie and Christopher, aunt Pat Babier, and guest, Tommy Schneller, 108 Center St. The enthusiastic reviewers comprised the party celebrating David's seventh birthday, May 18 at the Civic Theatre performance.

The Eberts and their guests also dined that day at Howard Johnson's, where David was presented with a sparkling birthday cake and serenaded by a chorus of "Happy Birthday" by the waiters.

Temporarily abandoning her clubs and new golf cart, Leanne Spletzer is hobbling around 129 Sunrise on a broken foot. She fractured the bone when she turned her foot on a stone last week, but has already progressed from crutches to a walking cast.

Dick and Betty Byrne welcomed Leanne and Ray Spletzer, Mike and Mary Devaris and Bob and Dorothy Gore for cocktails at their 150 Sunrise home Saturday night. The party then moved on to the Tully Ho in Mundelein for the Little League dance.

A family dinner May 18 marked the ninth birthday for Beverly, daughter of Larry and Mary Schuetz, 62 6th. Her special guests were her grandparents, the Bernard Weidners of Buffalo Grove, godmother, Mrs. Joseph Stauner, and her family.

Rat Probe Beginning Today

An extensive investigation into complaints of rats along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards in Elk Grove Village begins this morning, officials of the board of health have announced.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital and chairman of the community's board of health, said a private study team has been retained and will meet with village officials at the hospital this morning.

The next step will be to obtain maps of the area, and by late morning or afternoon, field investigation should begin.

Complaints of rats were brought to the attention of local health officials in April. The group studied police reports and resident complaints between then and late May.

THE CONCLUSION was that the condition appeared to be significant enough for a detailed probe into exact areas of rat infestation and causes behind the problem. After the study is completed, the

board will prepare a recommendation for specific action to eliminate the problem.

Rats are not new to the suburbs, particularly in communities where extensive development is under way.

The animals have sufficient haven to survive and multiply and then begin to bother residents.

Homeowners in the vicinity of the reported problem area have told village officials of 80 sightings of rats, mostly along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards. Both streets have deep drainage ditches, and the rats are said to be concentrated in those areas.

BROTHER FERDINAND last Tuesday received authorization from the village board to hire the study group, at a cost of \$175. The investigators, he said, are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to rid the area of the problem.

The health official promised last week to keep area residents informed of the progress of the investigation, and keyed

Thursday's announcement of the starting date around that pledge.

Specifically to be determined, he said, is a verification of the presence of rats, determination of their numbers and location, determination of feeding supplies, and what extermination efforts should be made.

Police Arrest 31 Teenagers

Thirty-one teenagers were arrested late Friday and 150 empty beer cans were found by Arlington Heights police in a raid on a home at 816 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

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Board Criticized

Jack J. Bucalo, a former Wheeling police reserve, has criticized actions of the Wheeling zoning board of appeals on the proposed trailer ordinance.

In a letter to the village board last week, Bucalo said he was "very disgusted to find out that a handful of people can sway our planning commission into writing and approving such an ordinance as it is put before the board for approval."

Bucalo was referring to action taken by the zoning board of appeals, not the "planning commission," as his letter stated. The zoning board has recommended an ordinance which would allow recreational trailers to be parked in residential areas of the village if properly screened.

IN HIS LETTER to the board, Bucalo explained that, while he had lived in the village, the existing ordinance which prohibits all trailers had "kept the homes and empty lots from being cluttered up with unsightly trailers."

He accused the zoning body of having "only the trailer owners' concerns at heart," and said that he felt "any unit too big to fit in a garage is too big to have in the village."

Bucalo also referred to a ticket issued to D. Wray Peal for parking his trailer on the street which was later voided by the police chief. "It seems our police department does not want to be bothered by enforcing this ordinance," he commented.

Teresa Black

392-7368

Dialing Prospect Heights

Lunch and games highlighted the April 28 birthday for Sheryl, who was 5. Guests were Michelle Andren, Timmy Callaghan, Michael Peterson, Debbie, David and Kevin Fulton, Richie Smith, Ricky Miller and a brother, Dewey.

Spending a weekend at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago recently were Jack and Judy Vandeveld, 1404 Wistaria Court.

In California for a weekend were Barbara and Phil Walpole, 415 W. Clarendon, and the children, Steven, Kim and Jon. They flew to Los Angeles and spent two days touring Disneyland.

A "Snoopy" theme highlighted the fifth birthday party April 28, of Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shanabarger, 305 Clarendon. Guests were Scott Diefenderfer, Vance Nesbitt, Scott Davis and Timmy Snyder.

Taking an evening off recently to see the play "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago, were Delores and Lou Herdgen, 204 Longdale Road, and Will and Mildred Temesy, 9 Drake Torr.

BUSINESS WAS COMBINED with pleasure recently, when Clara and Ken Piedlow, 205 S. Owen Place, were away for two weeks. They flew first to Atlanta, Ga., for a five-day visit with Ken's sister and family, the E. Kleims. Highlights there included shopping, golf and visiting with more relatives who drove in from Birmingham. Next they flew to Miami, for a nine-day stay, dividing their time between the homes of three friends. They visited the Florida Keys, Seaguarium, Parrot Jungle, sunned on the beach and dined at the Painted Horse in Miami. They also attended the dog races in Fort Lauderdale. Here visiting the family and looking after the children was Ken's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Pledlow.

A welcome is extended to John and Irene McCloy, 9 Lynnbrook Drive, from Elmhurst. They are the parents of two married children and the grandparents of six.

Home after a two-week vacation in Fort Myers, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, 301 E. Clarendon, and children, Lee and Jim. They enjoyed deepsea fishing,

PTA To Be Organized

Parents interested in helping organize a PTA for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Louisa May Alcott School library.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Robert Sorensen, principal of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, at 537-5570.

Report on Pal-Waukee

Wheeling's village board, continuing to study problems caused by Pal-Waukee Airport, received a report on the airport from Planner Thompson Dyke last week.

Dyke's report informed the board that "The village of Wheeling has no obligations or responsibilities with regard to Pal-Waukee Airport."

Neither has the village any authority over the airport, Dyke pointed out. Pal-Waukee is subject to state and Federal Aviation Agency regulation.

Any structure in the incorporated areas or in the village which affects navigable airspace should be approved by the FAA, the planner said. After such approval, building permits could be issued as usual by the county or village.

planning use is compatible with the air-didn't fly over the village, big jets head-

WHILE THE VILLAGE does not have to have an airport zoning ordinance for private airports, it may do so, Dyke reported.

He advised the corporate authorities that the village should see that its land planning use is incompatible with the airport.

Dyke reported that airport owner George Priester said that the use of airspace 4 1/2 miles north of the village in Half Day was what brought aircraft over Wheeling. Priester said that if the jets and small planes which use his airport didn't fly over the village, big jet head-

Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers; high in upper 50s
TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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92nd Year—130

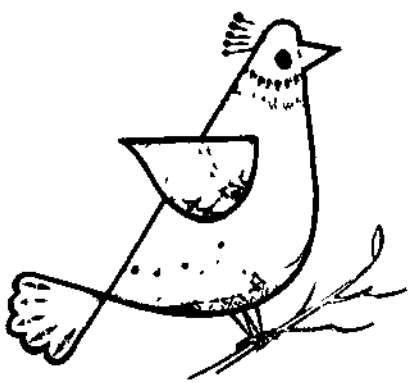
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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"That means the board will have to approve a Professional Negotiations Agreement which we're prepared to submit," he said.

"IT SETS FORTH ALL the steps to be followed in salary talks between teachers and school board members and is sanctioned by the Illinois Educators Association," he added.

Although beginning salaries in the new schedule are competitive with neighboring districts, the EA is concerned that Dist. 15 will not be able to keep its experienced teachers.

A teacher with a bachelor's degree and five years experience would earn about \$600 more in Arlington Heights than Dist. 15, according to a study conducted by the local EA.

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DOWNTOWN PALATINE WAS a flurry of flags as Friday's Memorial Day Parade approached Brockway Street and Palatine Road. That's the Village Band bus in front

followed by some of the hundreds of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies who marched in the parade.

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

It compares with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.

Schlickman in Race

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bidding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He joined announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson. Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, read May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Winnetka. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a half dozen names are being tossed around without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representa-

tive from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township committeeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in

that he can deliver the electioneering machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeemen position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

Dedications Honor Two

Dedication ceremonies were held Saturday to honor two Palatine Township young men who lost their lives recently.

A flag pole and flag were dedicated to David B. Arnold, a Vietnam War casualty, by the Palatine Township Youth Organization Saturday morning and a park and field house were dedicated to Stephen M. Rose, who died following high school football practice, by the Salt Creek Park District.

Complete details of the dedication and pictures will be in tomorrow's Herald.



ANTI-VIETNAM War literature was distributed at the Palatine train station Thursday morning by Quin McLoughlin and other members of the Palatine

Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities. About 15 members of the group greeted commuters between 6:30 and 8 a.m.

He Helps Build Human Relations Objectives

by BOB ZANIC
The events of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August touched and influenced the lives of many people.

Dave Sundling of 2104 South St., Rolling Meadows, was one of those people.

An eye-witness to those five troubled days in August, Sundling, 28, came away convinced he had to help cement human relationships.

"I saw a lot of people doing their thing and I wasn't doing anything," he said.

Sundling's chance to do something occurred the day he attended his first meeting of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council last October. During the first several months he familiarized himself with the organization and the problems of the community. Later, he held posts on several of the council's committees.

HE WAS RECENTLY elected president of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council. Other elected officers include Marc Wallace, vice-president; Penny Raily, secretary; and John Conners, treasurer.

The council, just over a year old, came into being as a result of problems and pressures arising out of contemporary society. Rolling Meadows is not unique in having such a council because it is not immune to today's problems. Most communities have human relations councils, Sundling said.

"The suburbs are starting to feel some of the social problems the cities have felt and are presently experiencing," Sundling said. "The council is an organization that prepares the community to meet problems by studying and understanding them and tries to inform the community."

FORMALLY ORGANIZED in March of last year, five objectives were set forth in the council's constitution which was adopted by that first group of nearly 50 who met in the city's fire station.

—To promote and defend the American constitutional rights of fair and equal treatment and opportunity under the law to all persons.

—Encourage understanding and respect between persons of various racial, religious and nationality backgrounds.



David Sundling

—Serve as a clearinghouse for valid information about inter-group problems and needs in the Rolling Meadows vicinity.

—Promote cooperative effort by suburban human relations committees, councils, churches and other sympathetic groups to establishment of freedom of residency throughout the Chicago area.

—Promote the establishment of a human relations commission in Rolling Meadows.

A DISTINCTION WAS made at that time between a council, which is a group of interested people working together, and a commission, which would be created by the city council and would have official status.

What, after more than a year's existence has the Human Relations Council accomplished?

First of all, it has remained in existence successfully maintaining its purpose and identity. Membership has increased. The council has brought together a number of people in the community who share the same philosophy.

It has been able to create a dialogue on some of the major issues of the day. Noted speakers have appeared before the council and discussion groups have been formed.

Friendly Town, the Northwest Opportunity Center, and the play "In White America" have been successfully supported by the council. The council obtained endorsement of the play by the city's Min-

isterial Fellowship.

A FAIR-HOUSING ordinance has been drawn up and is currently undergoing a refinement of wording. It will be suggested to the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Several young people were sponsored by the council in the "Hike for the Hungry."

Sundling, a participant in the hike, said these accomplishments show that the council is interested in many causes, not just in race relations, as some would believe.

"I don't think a satisfactory solution has been found for race relations. But I do know that people need personal knowledge of one another's problems. People should concern themselves with, and set up machinery to solve problems. They need to

listen and to talk to each other. The Human Relations Council provides that machinery."

HE BELIEVES THAT once people are aware of the facts of a situation they would take the right action.

The council attempts to collect as much valid information as possible about a problem.

A graduate of the University of Denver and a salesman for a computer firm, Sundling said any resident of Rolling Meadows may join the council. He and his wife, Melody, who is also a council member, will be happy to answer any questions relevant to the council. Call them at 255-0253.

Sundling hopes he will hear from the young people of the community.

"I would especially like to see more young people join the council," he said. "When we are talking about confronting problems, we are not talking only about the past and present, but also about the future. These young people represent the future."

THE FATHER OF two children, Stacy, 4, and David Jr., 3, said that he was very disappointed at the lack of interest shown by Rolling Meadows youth in connection with the play "In White America."

However, he was pleased to see many new faces in the largely adult audience. He hopes they will consider membership in the council.

Despite the heavy load the council is now carrying, Sundling says it will consider every new idea that is suggested.

He said the council is engaged in analyzing its past performance and reevaluating its goals and objectives, while

keeping in mind that it is working with the community in solving problems confronting the community.

He gave much credit to his predecessor, Elvin Byrom, and to other officers and members of the council.

On June 23 at 8 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the council at the Rolling Meadows firehouse. General and specific ordinance provisions of the open housing ordinance will be discussed. All interested persons may attend.



PALATINE RESIDENTS, Mrs. Marcella Gard, left, and Mrs. Lillian Casey watch demonstrations using "Smoker Sam" in a recent "How to Stop Smoking" clinic at Holy Family Hospital. Showing the ladies what happens to a human's lungs because of smoking is Dr. Earl Suckow, associate pathologist at the hospital.

Demonstrate Rocket At Cub Awards Night

A demonstration of an Estes Rocket and presentation of awards highlighted the final Cub Scout Pack 239 meeting of the year recently in Palatine.

The CO2 powered rocket was displayed by Russ Smith and his son Gary.

Awards presented included Wolf Badges to Tom Rogers and Steve Zenger; Wolf Badge and Gold Arrows to John Cooke and Mark Rander; Wolf Badge with Gold and Silver Arrows to Jimmy Cline, Keith Schneck, James Sizelove, Paul Whitham and Bobby Richards.

SILVER ARROWS were presented to Bill Garrels, Tom Jeschke, Tyson Kouras, Douglas Ahrens, John Efflandt, David Little, Mike Milos and Mark White.

Webelos Activity pins were presented to Jeff Knaack, Scott Evans and Ross Boehmer. Service pins were awarded to Richard Collard, Ricky Neufeld, James Sizelove and Paul Whitham.

Cubmaster Ray Witczak received his three year pin.

New Cub William Molway received his Bobcat pin.

Rat Probe Beginning Today

An extensive investigation into complaints of rats along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards in Elk Grove Village begins this morning, officials of the board of health have announced.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator

of St. Alexius Hospital and chairman of the community's board of health, said a private study team has been retained and will meet with village officials at the hospital this morning.

The next step will be to obtain maps of the area, and by late morning or afternoon, field investigation should begin.

Complaints of rats were brought to the attention of local health officials in April. The group studied police reports and resident complaints between then and late May.

THE CONCLUSION WAS that the condition appeared to be significant enough for a detailed probe into exact areas of rat infestation and causes behind the problem. After the study is completed, the board will prepare a recommendation for specific action to eliminate the problem.

Rats are not new to the suburbs, particularly in communities where extensive development is under way.

The animals have sufficient haven to survive and multiply and then begin to bother residents.

Homeowners in the vicinity of the reported problem area have told village officials of 80 sightings of rats, mostly along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards. Both streets have deep drainage ditches, and the rats are said to be concentrated in those areas.

BROTHER FERDINAND last Tuesday received authorization from the village board to hire the study group, at a cost of \$175. The investigators, he said, are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to rid the area of the problem.

The health official promised last week to keep area residents informed of the progress of the investigation, and keyed Thursday's announcement of the starting date around that pledge.

Specifically to be determined, he said, is a verification of the presence of rats, determination of their numbers and location, determination of feeding supplies, and what extermination efforts should be made.

Police Arrest 31 Teenagers

Thirty-one teenagers were arrested late Friday and 150 empty beer cans were found by Arlington Heights police in a raid on a home at 816 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 18-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Park Pass Sign-Up Begins

The Rolling Meadows Park District's sale of season pass and learn-to-swim tags for the 1969 summer swim season begins at 9 a.m. today.

Purchase of the passes may be made at the park district office, 3200 Central Road.

Fee Schedule for the season passes is as follows:

—Family Pass — \$20, includes husband and wife and all children living at home on a permanent basis.

—Individual child pass — \$8, individuals 17 and under.

—Individual adult pass — \$10, for persons 18 and older.

SEASON PASSES ARE available to residents of the Rolling Meadows Park District only.

The district is offering a wide range of Red Cross instructional swimming programs.

Basic learn to swim, for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates, offers expert instruction by qualified Red Cross teachers open to season pass holders who are in the first grade and older.

This year, there will be more instructors, more individual attention and more classes. The program is divided into three three-week sessions, June 16 to July 4, July 7 to July 25, and July 28 to Aug. 15.

Fee for this program is \$2 per session.

Junior and senior lifesaving is open to 12-year-olds and up who have passed swimmers and desire training in water safety. Two four-week sessions will be offered at 9 a.m., June 16 to July 11 and July 14 to Aug. 8.

Fee for this class is \$4 per session.

ADULT AND TEEN learn to swim will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be two four-week sessions, June 22 to July 13 and July 20 to Aug. 10.

Fee is \$2 per session.

Synchronized swimming instructions will offer instruction in the basic mechanics of synchronized swimming. It is open to all who have passed intermediate swimming. Three three-week sessions correspond to the Red Cross learn-to-swim program sessions.

Beginners will meet at 11 a.m. and advanced beginners will meet at 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$2 per session.

Beginning competitive swimming is designed to give instruction in competitive swimming with special emphasis to starts, turns and stroke technique. Three three-week sessions will be held at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Fee is \$2 per session.

COMPETITIVE CLINIC is designed for the advanced competitive swimmer who wants additional training. It will be held at 8 a.m. between June 16 and July 4. Fee is \$2.

Beginning diving includes instruction in the fundamentals of diving for children who have passed the intermediate stage in the swimming program. The class will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Information about the Rolling Meadows Water Ballet Organization, the Swim Club, Swim Team and pool rentals may be obtained by calling the park district office at 392-4380.

Lake to Form PTA

An organizational meeting to create a Lake Louise School PTA will be held tonight at Virginia Lake School.

The new school in Winston Park Subdivision is scheduled to open in fall and parents whose children will be enrolled there are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the gym at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Road.

Far Acres To Meet

The Far Acres chapter of the Womens American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 11 in the Jack London Library.

The organization, which has been meeting the first Wednesday of each month, will not meet during the summer.

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PADDOCK
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DAILY LIFE



THE REV. CURTIS ROLFE of Palatine is one of about 20 anti-Vietnam War picketers who demonstrated at the Palatine train station Thursday morning. The demonstration was sponsored by the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 2
—Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
—Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting, park office, 530 W. Williams Drive, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting Town Hall, 8 p.m.
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Belhel 197, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
—Organizational meeting for Lake Louise School PTA, at Virginia Lake School in Palatine, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 4
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
—Four Acres Women's American ORT, library of Jack London School in Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 4
—Palatine Lions Club, Arlington Carousal, 7 p.m.

Berkley To Talk

Baccalaureate speaker for the 1969 Conant High School graduating class will be Dean F. Berkley, Indiana University professor.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. June 10, at Conant. Graduation is scheduled June 11 at 8 p.m. Diplomats will be given to 430 graduating seniors.

Berkley is currently serving as director, Bureau of Field Services, Indiana University School of Education; professor of school administration; and coordinating secretary for the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents.

THE BACCALAUREATE speaker formerly served as a district governor for Toastmasters International and is a former Toastmasters International speech contest winner. He has coached five state

and two national championship speech teams.

A Ford Foundation Fellow, Berkley has authored numerous articles for professional publications. He joined the Indiana University faculty in 1957.

Berkley is a native of South Dakota and served as teacher, coach and administrator in that state's schools before joining the Indiana faculty. He received his bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and graduate degrees from the University of Denver.



Dean F. Berkley

Meaning's Same

Taboo originally was a Polynesian word denoting persons, places, things or acts to be shunned.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

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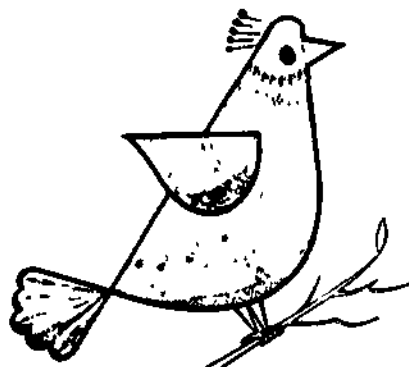
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by DAVID HOYT

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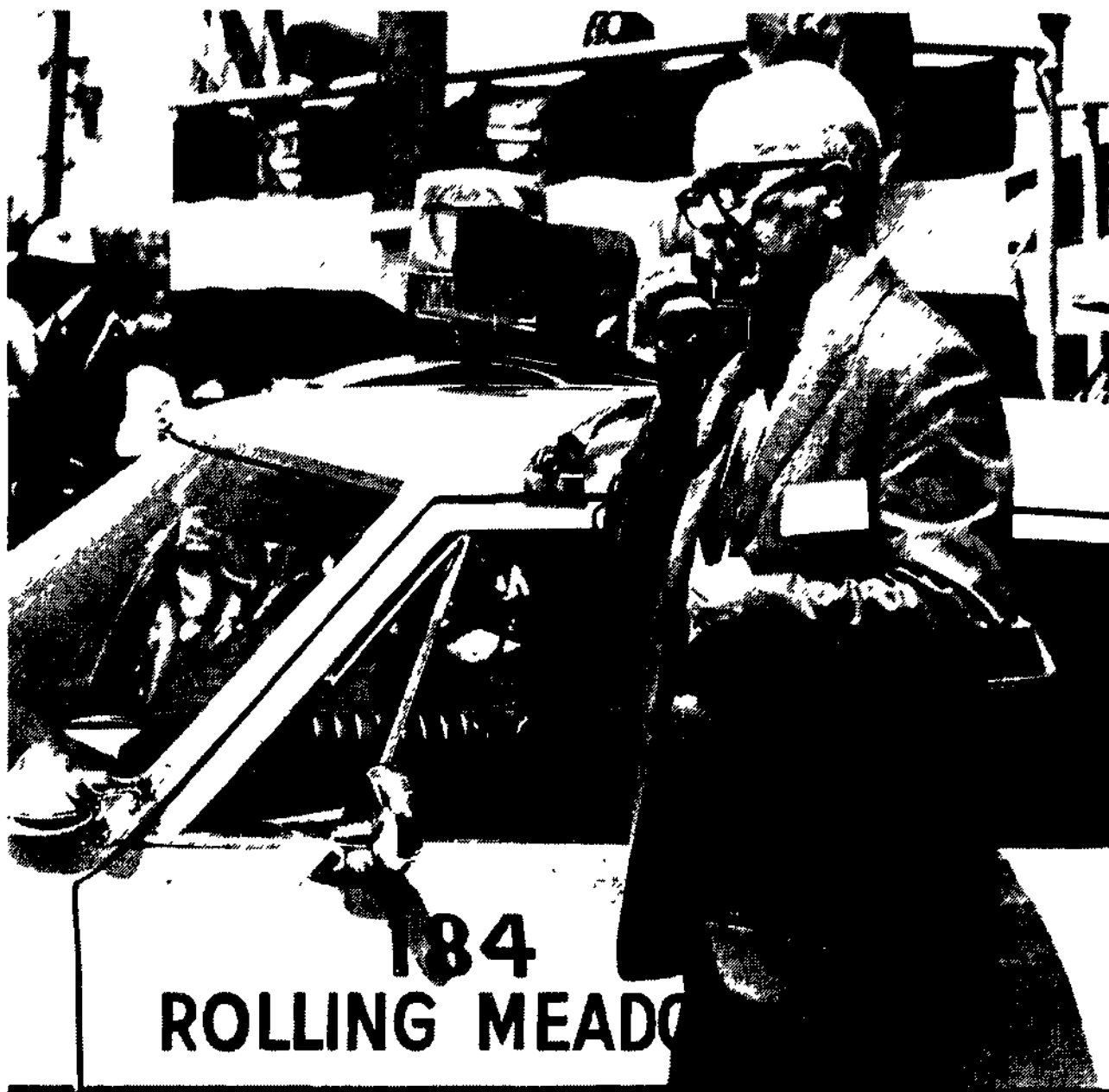
Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



STATE SEN. JOHN A. Graham was kept busy in Rolling Meadows Friday. The senator rode in the American Legion-sponsored parade, participated in the dedication of

the new Rolling Meadows City Hall and even found time to send a message via the Rolling Meadows police radio.

No Wrinkles at Hall

Rolling Meadows enjoyed some of its finest weather ever for one of its finest hours.

Cloudless blue skies and temperatures in the low 80's greeted the several thousand city residents who turned out Friday morning to watch a colorful Memorial Day parade and participate in the dedication ceremonies for the city's new City Hall.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, was the featured guest for the day but even the senator couldn't compete with the multi-colored parade entries.

There were about 20 of them, ranging from practically every Girl Scout, Boy Scout, Cub Scout, Brownie and Campfire Girl unit in town to at least 300 gaily-clad members of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association.

THE PARADE MARCHED down Meadow Drive from St. Colette Catholic Church and west on Kirchhoff to the new city hall. By the time the siren-wailing squad car reached the city hall shortly before noon, crowds lined both sides of Kirchhoff from the shopping center to the new hall on Owl Drive and Kirchhoff.

Refreshments and thousands of red, yellow, blue and white balloons greeted the parade marchers at city hall.

After brief Memorial Day ceremonies including raising of the American Flag to the tune of the National Anthem and placing of a wreath to honor the nation's war

dead, the city hall addition was dedicated. The \$192,000 building was started early last year and completed shortly before the year's end.

City offices were moved into the structure in November but the dedication was delayed until an appropriate holiday that would provide a maximum number of people with a chance to view the new facilities.

FOLLOWING THE dedication, an open house was conducted in which most city residents got their first look at the new building.

Mayor Roland Meyer, who rode with his family in one of the leading parade cars, probably was happiest of all to have the dedication come off without a hitch. If he wasn't, he concealed it beneath a big smile.

And City Mgr Gary Machunze had a smile too — although his may have been mostly because the new west parking lot was completed just under the belt and none of the spectators at the dedication was reported to have sunk in the recently finished blacktopping.

Schlickman's In

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bidding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He has announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, re-ed May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Winnetka. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a half dozen names are being tossed around

without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representative from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township committeeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for the Chicago and North Western.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in that he can deliver the electroneering machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeeman position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

He Helps Build Human Relations Objectives

by BOB ZANIC

The events of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August touched and influenced the lives of many people.

Dave Sundling, 2104 South 58, Rolling Meadows, was one of those people.

An eye witness to those five troubled days in August, Sundling, 28, came away convinced he had to help cement human relationships.

"I saw a lot of people doing their thing and I wasn't doing anything," he said.

Sundling's chance to do something occurred the day he attended his first meeting of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council last October. During the first several months he familiarized himself with the organization and the problems of the community. Later, he held posts on several of the council's committees.

HE WAS RECENTLY elected president of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council. Other elected officers include Marc Wallace, vice-president; Penney Baily, secretary, and John Connors, treasurer.

The council, just over a year old, came into being as a result of problems and pressures arising out of contemporary society. Rolling Meadows is not unique in having such a council because it is not immune to today's problems. Most communities have human relations councils, Sundling said.

"The suburbs are starting to feel some of the social problems the cities have felt and are presently experiencing," Sundling said. "The council is an organization that prepares the community to meet problems by studying and understanding them and tries to inform the community."

FORMALLY ORGANIZED in March of last year, five objectives were set forth in the council's constitution which was adopted by that first group of nearly 50 who met in the city's fire station.

—To promote and defend the American constitutional rights of fair and equal treatment and opportunity under the law to all persons.

—Encourage understanding and respect between persons of various racial, religious and nationality backgrounds.



David Sundling

—Serve as a clearinghouse for valid information about inter-group problems and needs in the Rolling Meadows vicinity.

—Promote cooperative effort by suburban human relations committees, councils, churches and other sympathetic groups to establishment of freedom of residence throughout the Chicago area.

—Promote the establishment of a human relations commission in Rolling Meadows.

A DISTINCTION WAS made at that time between a council, which is a group of interested people working together, and a commission, which would be created by the city council and would have official status.

What, after more than a year's existence has the Human Relations Council accomplished?

First of all, it has remained in existence successfully maintaining its purpose and identity. Membership has increased. The council has brought together a number of people in the community who share the same philosophy.

It has been able to create a dialogue on some of the major issues of the day. Noted speakers have appeared before the council and discussion groups have been formed.

Friendly Town, the Northwest Opportunity Center, and the play "In White America" have been successfully supported by the council. The council obtained endorsement of the play by the city's Min-

isterial Fellowship.

A FAIR-HOUSING ordinance has been drawn up and is currently undergoing a refinement of wording. It will be suggested to the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Several young people were sponsored by the council in the "Hike for the Hungry."

Sundling, a participant in the hike, said these accomplishments show that the council is interested in many causes, not just in race relations, as some would believe.

"I don't think a satisfactory solution has been found for race relations. But I do know that people need personal knowledge of one another's problems. People should concern themselves with, and set up machinery to solve problems. They need to

Demonstrate Rocket At Cub Awards Night

A demonstration of an Estes Rocket and presentation of awards highlighted the final Cub Scout Pack 239 meeting of the year recently in Palatine.

The C02 powered rocket was displayed by Russ Smith and his son Gary.

Awards presented included Wolf Badges to Tom Rogers and Steve Zenger; Wolf Badge and Gold Arrows to John Cooke and Mark Rander; Wolf Badge with Gold and Silver Arrows to Jimmy Cline, Keith Schneck, James Sizelove, Paul Whitham and Bobby Richards.

SILVER ARROWS were presented to Bill Garrels, Tom Jeschke, Tysons Kouras, Douglas Ahrens, John Effland, David Little, Mike Milos and Mark White.

Webelos Activity pins were presented to Jeff Knaack, Scott Evans and Ross Boehmer. Service pins were awarded to Richard Collard, Ricky Neufeld, James Sizelove and Paul Whitham.

Cubmaster Ray Wiltzack received his three year pin.

New Cub William Molway received his Bobcat pin.

listen and to talk to each other. The Human Relations Council provides that machinery."

HE BELIEVES THAT once people are aware of the facts of a situation they would take the right action.

The council attempts to collect as much valid information as possible about a problem.

A graduate of the University of Denver and a salesman for a computer firm, Sundling said any resident of Rolling Meadows may join the council. He and his wife, Melody, who is also a council member, will be happy to answer any questions relevant to the council. Call them at 258-0253.

Sundling hopes he will hear from the young people of the community.

"I would especially like to see more young people join the council," he said. "When we are talking about confronting problems, we are not talking only about the past and present, but also about the future. These young people represent the future."

THE FATHER OF two children, Stacy, 4, and David Jr., 3, said that he was very disappointed at the lack of interest shown by Rolling Meadows youth in connection with the play "In White America."

However, he was pleased to see many new faces in the largely adult audience. He hopes they will consider membership in the council.

Despite the heavy load the council is now carrying, Sundling says it will consider every new idea that is suggested.

He said the council is engaged in analyzing its past performance and reevaluating its goals and objectives, while

keeping in mind that it is working with the community in solving problems confronting the community.

He gave much credit to his predecessor, Elvin Byrom, and to other officers and members of the council.

On June 23 at 8 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the council at the Rolling Meadows firehouse. General and specific ordinance provisions of the open-housing ordinance will be discussed. All interested persons may attend.



PALATINE RESIDENTS, Mrs. Marcella Gard, left, and Mrs. Lilian Casey watch demonstrations using "Smoker Sam" in a recent "How to Stop Smoking" clinic at Holy Family Hospital. Showing the ladies what happens to a human's lungs because of smoking is Dr. Earl Suckow, associate pathologist at the hospital.

Rat Probe Beginning Today

An extensive investigation into complaints of rats along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards in Elk Grove Village begins this morning, officials of the board of health have announced.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator

of St. Alexius Hospital and chairman of the community's board of health, said a private study team has been retained and will meet with village officials at the hospital this morning.

The next step will be to obtain maps of the area, and by late morning or afternoon, field investigation should begin.

Complaints of rats were brought to the attention of local health officials in April. The group studied police reports and resident complaints between then and late May.

THE CONCLUSION WAS that the condition appeared to be significant enough for a detailed probe into exact areas of rat infestation and causes behind the problem. After the study is completed, the board will prepare a recommendation for specific action to eliminate the problem.

Rats are not new to the suburbs, particularly in communities where extensive development is under way.

The animals have sufficient haven to survive and multiply and then begin to bother residents.

Homeowners in the vicinity of the reported problem area have told village officials of 80 sightings of rats, mostly along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards. Both streets have deep drainage ditches, and the rats are said to be concentrated in those areas.

BROTHER FERDINAND last Tuesday received authorization from the village board to hire the study group, at a cost of \$175. The investigators, he said, are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to rid the area of the problem.

The health official promised last week to keep area residents informed of the progress of the investigation, and keyed Thursday's announcement of the starting date around that pledge.

Specifically to be determined, he said, is a verification of the presence of rats, determination of their numbers and location, determination of feeding supplies, and what extermination efforts should be made.

Police Arrest 31 Teenagers

Thirty-one teenagers were arrested late Friday and 150 empty beer cans were found by Arlington Heights police in a raid on a home at 816 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 18-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Park Pass Sign-Up Begins

The Rolling Meadows Park District's sale of season pass and learn-to-swim tags for the 1969 summer swim season begins at 9 a.m. today.

Purchase of the passes may be made at the park district office, 3200 Central Road.

Fee Schedule for the season passes is as follows:

— Family Pass — \$20. Includes husband and wife and all children living at home on a permanent basis.

— Individual child pass — \$8. Individuals 17 and under.

Individual adult pass — \$10. for persons 18 and older.

SEASON PASSES ARE available to residents of the Rolling Meadows Park District only.

The district is offering a wide range of Red Cross instructional swimming programs.

Basic learn to swim, for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates, offers expert instruction by qualified Red Cross teachers open to season pass holders who are in the first grade and older.

This year, there will be more instructors, more individual attention and more classes. The program is divided into three three-week sessions, June 16 to July 4, July 7 to July 25, and July 28 to Aug. 15.

Fee for this program is \$2 per session.

Junior and senior lifesaving is open to 12-year-olds and up who have passed swimmers and desire training in water safety. Two four-week sessions will be offered at 9 a.m., June 16 to July 11 and July 14 to Aug. 8.

Fee for this class is \$4 per session.

ADULT AND TEEN learn to swim will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be two four-week sessions, June 22 to July 13 and July 20 to Aug. 10.

Fee is \$2 per session.

Synchronized swimming instructions will offer instruction in the basic mechanics of synchronized swimming. It is open to all who have passed intermediate swimming. Three three-week sessions correspond to the Red Cross learn-to-swim program sessions.

Beginners will meet at 11 a.m. and advanced beginners will meet at 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$2 per session.

Beginning competitive swimming is designed to give instruction in competitive swimming with special emphasis to starts, turns and stroke technique. Three three-week sessions will be held at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Fee is \$2 per session.

COMPETITIVE CLINIC is designed for the advanced competitive swimmer who wants additional training. It will be held at 8 a.m. between June 16 and July 4. Fee is \$2.

Beginning diving includes instruction in the fundamentals of diving for children who have passed the intermediate stage in the swimming program. The class will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Information about the Rolling Meadows Water Ballet Organization, the Swim Club, Swim Team and pool rentals may be obtained by calling the park district office at 392-4380.

Lake to Form PTA

An organizational meeting to create a Lake Louise School PTA will be held tonight at Virginia Lake School.

The new school in Winston Park Subdivision is scheduled to open in fall and parents whose children will be enrolled there are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the gym at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlfing Road.

Far Acres To Meet

The Far Acres chapter of the Womens American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 11 in the Jack London Library.

The organization, which has been meeting the first Wednesday of each month, will not meet during the summer.

MAKE PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



THE REV. CURTIS ROLFE of Palatine is one of about 20 anti-Vietnam War picketers who demonstrated at the Palatine train station Thursday morning.

ing. The demonstration was sponsored by the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 2
—Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association. Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
—Arlington Heights Village Board meeting. Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Salt Creek Rural Park District meeting. Park office, 530 W. Williams Drive, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting. Town Hall, 8 p.m.
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bell of 107, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
—Organizational meeting for Lake Louise School PTA, at Virginia Lake School in Palatine, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3
—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
—Four Acres Women's American ORT, library of Jack London School in Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 4
—Palatine Lions Club, Arlington Carousal, 7 p.m.

Berkley To Talk

Baccalaureate speaker for the 1969 Conant High School graduating class will be Dean F. Berkley, Indiana University professor.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. June 10, at Conant. Graduation is scheduled June 11 at 8 p.m. Diplomas will be given to 430 graduating seniors.

Berkley is currently serving as director, Bureau of Field Services, Indiana University School of Education; professor of school administration; and coordinating secretary for the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents.

THE BACCALAUREATE speaker formerly served as a district governor for Toastmasters International and is a former Toastmasters International speech contest winner. He has coached five state

and two national championship speech teams.

A Ford Foundation Fellow, Berkley has authored numerous articles for professional publications. He joined the Indiana University faculty in 1957.

Berkley is a native of South Dakota and served as teacher, coach and administrator in that state's schools before joining the Indiana faculty. He received his bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and graduate degrees from the University of Denver.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110



Dean F. Berkley

Meaning's Same

Taboo originally was a Polynesian word denoting persons, places, things or acts to be shunned.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers, high in upper 50s.
TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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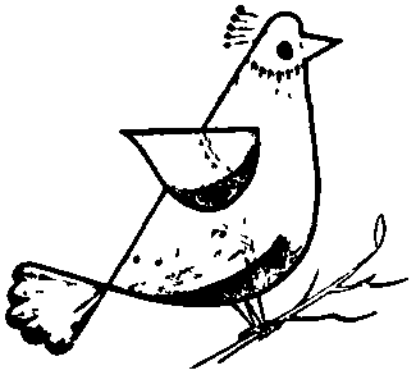
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

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—An Editorial

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Show, Tell

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School Site on Agenda

Tonight's school board meeting for Dist. 57 promises to involve several facets of the community in discussion of a vacant 11-acre school site between William and Edward streets south of Weller Creek.

The Mount Prospect Park District will present drawings prepared by their park planner detailing possible park development of the site on a temporary basis while it is not used for a school.

Residents in the Golfhurst area have indicated they favor park development of the property but those on the west side of the L-shaped lot want only a landscaped playground with no provision for organized sports such as Little League.

Robert Jackson, president of the park district, has said that district is not in the landscaping business, and put a bid before the school board at an earlier meeting to construct a Little League diamond for the property.

WILLIAM STREET on the west boundary is a half-street which will be paved to Sunset Park Road this summer at the expense of the school district. Residents on William say organized ball games will bring traffic and park problems to their front door.

Robert Teichert, new village president, has indicated he will ask the board to allow the temporary extension of Sunset Road through the site. Sunset is an east and west street Teichert has said he

wishes to extend the road on a temporary basis for the use of emergency vehicles and to provide a second exit for the landlocked Golfhurst subdivision. Golfhurst has only one exit for 110 homes—onto busy Golf Road. Mothers who wish to drive their children to school must exit to Golf and drive to Emerson to cross the creek.

The Golfhurst Associates is in favor of a bridge across the creek at the north end of their subdivision at George Street.

Residents north of the creek do not wish George Street opened up for Golfhurst. The Golfhurst Association, at a recent meeting, said they feared the temporary extension of Sunset would allow the bridge at George Street to be forgotten or shelved because of the controversy.

HOMEOWNERS WEST of the school property, hearing of the village's suggestion for Sunset through a Herald newspaper report, called school board members to object to the additional traffic that would be brought through their section from Golfhurst.

One woman from Golfhurst said, "Everybody's against us."

At a school board meeting, board member Jack Ronchetto complained, "I think we are getting caught in the middle. We are spending our time refereeing family arguments rather than solving school business."

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

It compares with the transitory life they lead when they come north. To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
by DAVID HOYT

Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the Lower Rio Grande.

Flatter than Kansas can remember and hotter than most hells in the summer, it harbors within its narrow borders a \$180

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)

The Seasonal Suburbanites

Lower Rio Grande Valley, a narrow, irrigated semi-tropical strip bordering Mexico. Who are these migrants? What actually is "home" to them? How does



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time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



THE SOUND of feet, marching in unison, echoed through Mount Prospect Friday. It was the village's annual observance of Memorial Day. Amid the celebrations and the

gaiety there was also the distant sound of other marchers, the nation's war dead whose names are commemorated each year.

Schlickman in Race

by DAN BAUMANN

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(Continued on Page 4)

Beat Summer Heat

by GERRY DeZONNA

This is the year "to do your summer thing."

The Mount Prospect Park District is offering a wide variety of summer activities designed to give residents an opportunity to beat the suffocating summer heat and enjoy the park district's recreational facilities.

This season's schedule includes a list of 20 organized activities for children, adults, and senior citizens in the community.

The park district will kick off its summer program on June 13, the opening day of the swimming season. Pools at Meadows, Lions, and Kopp Parks will be open to the general public during the afternoon and evening, while the morning hours have been reserved for swim lessons.

SWIMMING CLASSES will include a "learn to swim" program for beginners, junior and senior lifesaving, adult swimming lessons, and the American Red Cross course for Water Safety Instructors.

The park district will also sponsor a swim team to compete with area park district teams in the Northwest Suburban Swim Conference. There is no registration fee, and the park district will provide transportation to all swim meets.

Interested swimmers should register at Meadows Pool, if they live north of North-

west Highway, at Kopp Pool if they live south of Golf Road, and at Lions Pool if they live south of Northwest Highway and north of Golf Road. The program will begin June 20.

Water ballet classes for girls whose water skills are better than average will be held at the three pool locations beginning June 23 through Aug. 15. There is no fee and swimmers should register at the pool designated in their area.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND activities will begin June 23 and continue through Aug. 15, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The playgrounds will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. every day for lunch.

Trained, qualified leaders will supervise the play areas at Owens, Lions, Devonshire, Sunset, and Emerson Parks. Plus Westbrook, Brentwood, Einstein, Robert Frost, and Forest View School playgrounds. The play areas at Fairview and Busse Schools will offer only half-day supervision, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Activities at all the playgrounds will include arts and crafts, baseball instruction, acrobatics, and fishing. Field trips will also be planned for the summer months for \$1.50 per excursion to cover trans-

(Continued on Page 2)

Beat Summer Heat—Enjoy Park Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

portation costs.

The "Tiny Tots" program for boys and girls 4 to 5-years-old will be offered at eight locations: Fairview, Westbrook, Lions, Brentwood, Sunset, Einstein, Robert Frost, and Busse.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE tiny tots will include simple crafts, story telling, and games. Three experienced leaders will supervise the activities at each location, and registration will be limited to 25 children at each play area.

The eight-week program will begin June 23 and continue through Aug. 14. The registration fee is \$6 per child for 16 sessions. The tiny tot classes will meet twice a week.

The park district will provide tennis players with 12 courts, four of which are lighted at Lions Park until 10 p.m. every night. Ten additional courts will also be available at Prospect High School. Players may use the courts at no cost except when the courts are scheduled for formal instruction.

Tennis lessons for beginners as well as intermediate and advanced players will be offered at Kopp and Lions Parks beginning June 23. The registration fee for 16 lessons is \$4 per student. Classes at Lions Park will be limited to 36 persons, while the classes at Kopp Park will only accommodate 18 students.

ADULT TENNIS lessons will be offered at Lions Park for six weeks beginning June 24 through July 31. Registration is \$4 for 12 lessons, and the classes will be limited to 36 adults each.

Beginning tennis lessons will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., while intermediate and advanced classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The park district's drama department will offer three classes this year. The groups will be divided according to age, the minimum age is 6-years and the maximum is 18-years. Registration is \$4 for 16 sessions including a performance at the end of the program. Registration will be limited, and the classes will be filled on a first come-first served basis.

The park district is offering horseback riding lessons for the first time this summer. The six-week program will begin June 21, one lesson a week at the Palington Stables at Route 14 and Dundee Road. The registration fee is \$20, and riders must furnish their own transportation.

LESSONS WILL BE held any weekday evening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday mornings at 10 a.m., and Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. Interested equestrians should register at the park district offices.

The park district, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and School

Dist. 57, will sponsor a summer band program for boys and girls in the fifth through eighth grades who have had at least one year experience playing a band instrument.

There is no fee for the eight-week program beginning June 16. Classes will be held at Central School. The Cadet Band will meet on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., and the Concert Band will meet on Wednesdays at the same time.

Arts and crafts classes will be offered at 16 locations this summer, and the program will include instruction in mosaics, stenciling, stitching, paper mache, and drawing. The registration fee is \$4 for 16 sessions including the cost of materials.

ARTS AND CRAFTS classes will meet twice a week beginning June 23 through Aug. 15, and each class will be limited to 30 students.

The park district will offer three programs this summer designed "just for the girls." Young ladies in the sixth through ninth grades in school may register for charm school. During the eight-week program students will receive instruction in posture, figure control, hair styling, skin care, and wardrobe selection.

The course offered twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning June 24, will meet at the Community Center. Total enrollment is limited to 80 girls, and the cost is \$4.

Girls, 8 through 13-years old, may register for baton twirling lessons at Fairview and Brentwood Schools. Lessons cost \$4 per person for 16 sessions, and classes will begin June 23. Participants in the program will march in the annual Fourth of July parade as well as take part in other special events throughout the summer.

CHEERLEADING and pom-pom classes will be held again this summer. Girls eight through 15 years of age are eligible to participate in the program. The class will meet twice a week for eight weeks at Fairview and Brentwood Schools. Each class is limited to 30 girls, and the cost is \$4 per person.

The "Bent Pin Club" will offer boys and girls an opportunity to fish at stocked lakes as well as receive instruction in fishing skills and lure making. Students will take trips to local fishing areas every Thursday. The \$2 registration fee will cover the cost of materials and transportation.

IN ADDITION to the regular daily golfing schedule at the Park District golf course, golf lessons for adults and children will be available. Qualified instructors certified with the Professional Golfers Association will offer private lessons. The cost is \$5 per half hour of instruction.

Group lessons for junior golfers who are at least 12-years-old will be provided by

park district instructors at no cost. The girls' program will be held on Tuesdays beginning July 8 through Aug. 12, and the boys will receive lessons on Thursdays starting July 10-Aug. 14.

Free baseball instruction for boys will be offered in conjunction with the supervised playground programs. An accomplished baseball player from the park district will conduct classes in fielding, throwing, and batting. Boys should register with the playground supervisors at any one of the play areas.

BASEBALL INSTRUCTION will be given at Fairview, Emerson, Owens, Busse, Forest View, Westbrook, Lions, Sunset, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls, Devonshire, Brentwood, and Robert Frost.

The park district will also sponsor a men's 16" softball league. The schedule for play will be announced at a later date, but each team will participate in round-robin play and a single-elimination tournament at the end of the season.

The softball teams will play at Meadows Park. The registration fee is \$100 per team of 20 players. Inquire at the park district offices regarding local businessmen and industries who sponsor summer teams.

For the senior citizens in the community, the park district will sponsor the "Young At Heart" club this summer. A wide variety of social activities will be planned for people over 60 years of age, including special trips to points of interest in the area.

Police Arrest 31 Teenagers

Thirty-one teenagers were arrested late Friday and 150 empty beer cans were found by Arlington Heights police in a raid on a home at 816 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 18-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Stage Set for Zoning Fight

by ALAN AKERSON

The lines have been drawn and the stage is set for a battle today over the proposed rezoning of a 5.2-acre site at the northwest corner of Foundry and River roads.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at 3 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Village Hall to consider rezoning the contested area as well as two other sites in Cook County.

Attorneys for the developers, D and H Building Co., want the 5.2-acre site rezoned from R-4 (single-family dwellings) to B-1 (general service). The company plans a \$25 million apartment and commercial complex. The acreage is owned by George Doetsch.

OPPOSED TO THE zoning change proposal is a special use request that opens the way for a separate building to be constructed on the corner of Foundry and River roads. No plans for its use have been revealed. However, speculation is that a grocery chain store might be built on the site.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning comes from area homeowners' association. Paul Marcy, secretary to the Cook County board, said he received letters opposing the rezoning from the Parkview Homeowners' Association and from the Northwest Suburban Council of Association.

The homeowners groups voted at a meeting May 26 to oppose the rezoning because builders' plans were incomplete and their rezoning request asked for spot rezoning.

At that meeting, Dr. Paul D. Franko, one of three dentists backing the project, and Art Hansen, representative of D and H Builders, outlined plans for the complex. The two formed the D and H concern to develop the site.

A four story, 72-unit apartment building

with underground parking plus a 68-unit building above the retail stores would be built. Also included would be a building with space for professional offices. These are in addition to the building on the corner.

ANOTHER AREA which the board will consider for rezoning is a 1.25-acre plot on the east side of Wolf Road, approximately 550 feet south of Palatine Road.

The applicant, Bernard C. Jans, is asking that the land classification be changed from R-5 (general residential) to M-1 (restricted manufacturing).

Expect Tax Bills Today

Wheeling Township residents should find real estate tax bills in their mail boxes today.

The bills, which follow personal property tax bills by a few days, were slated to go in the mail Saturday. Township Tax Collector Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter said 54,000 bills were dispatched last week.

The first tax installment is due July 1 and the second Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Penalties are charged after these dates.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP receives a 2 per cent commission as its fee for handling property tax collections which are paid in the township. Proceeds support township functions and the surplus is distributed annually to schools, mental health organizations and other eligible agencies.

Payments may be made at four banks in the township from June 2 to June 30. Authorized to receive the payments are the First Arlington National Bank, The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights,

The other piece of land that was to have been considered has been annexed by Arlington Heights since the rezoning request was filed, according to Marcy. The land, approximately two acres, is on the south side of Dundee Road, about 200 feet east of Westview Road.

The property is part of 60 acres Arlington Heights annexed while Buffalo Grove was still in the process of considering the annexation.

Because it has been annexed, it will not be ruled on by the Cook County board. Proposed of the land, according to the request, is for a service station.

Wheeling Trust and Savings and Randhurst's First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

On June 23 only residents may submit payments to the Mount Prospect State Bank. Checks can also be mailed during the month to the township office.

Last year 95 per cent of the real estate tax bills were paid in the township.

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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.50	
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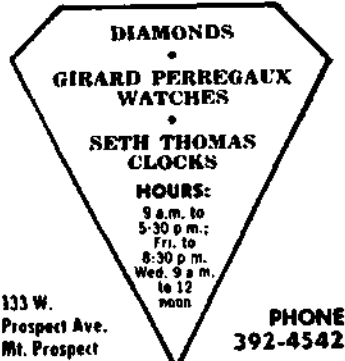


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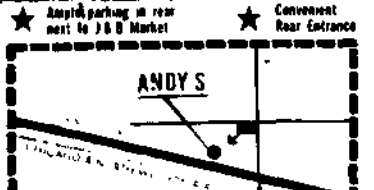
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Two Are Injured

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision at the corner of Rand and Kensington Roads in Mount Prospect Wednesday.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Thomas Hedlin, Park Ridge, going south on Rand and a northbound car driven by Sue Damiani, Harwood Heights, made an improper left turn and the two collided.

MRS. DAMIANI was cited for making an improper turn and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court July 9.

Sue Franta, a passenger in Hedlin's car, and Mrs. Damiani were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for treatment of facial cuts and released.

Showers

TODAY — Cloudy, cooler, chance of light showers; high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY — Partly sunny, cool.

The Cook County HERALD

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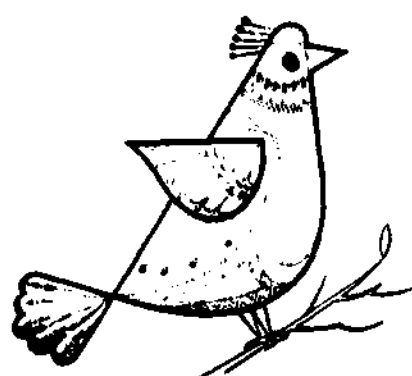
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 2, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Easy There, Ev

—An Editorial

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Show, Tell

Section 2, Page 1

Tom Sawyer
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School Site on Agenda

Tonight's school board meeting for Dist. 57 promises to involve several facets of the community in discussion of a vacant 11-acre school site between William and Edward streets south of Weller Creek.

The Mount Prospect Park District will present drawings prepared by their park planner detailing possible park development of the site on a temporary basis while it is not used for a school.

Residents in the Golfhurst area have indicated they favor park development of the property, but those on the west side of the L-shaped lot want only a landscaped playground with no provision for organized sports such as Little League.

Robert Jackson, president of the park district, has said that district is not in the landscaping business, and put a bid before the school board at an earlier meeting to construct a Little League diamond for the property.

WILLIAM STREET on the west boundary is a half-street which will be paved to Sunset Park Road this summer at the expense of the school district. Residents on William say organized ball games will bring traffic and park problems to their front door.

Robert Teichert, new village president, has indicated he will ask the board to allow the temporary extension of Sunset Road through the site. Sunset is an east and west street. Teichert has said he

wishes to extend the road on a temporary basis for the use of emergency vehicles and to provide a second exit for the landlocked Golfhurst subdivision. Golfhurst has only one exit for 110 homes—onto busy Golf Road. Mothers who wish to drive their children to school must exit to Golf and drive to Emerson to cross the creek.

The Golfhurst Associates is in favor of a bridge across the creek at the north end of their subdivision at George Street.

Residents north of the creek do not wish George Street opened up for Golfhurst. The Golfhurst Association, at a recent meeting, said they feared the temporary extension of Sunset would allow the bridge at George Street to be forgotten or shelved because of the controversy.

HOMEOWNERS WEST of the school property, hearing of the village's suggestion for Sunset through a Herald newspaper report, called school board members to object to the additional traffic that would be brought through their section from Golfhurst.

One woman from Golfhurst said, "Everybody's against us."

At a school board meeting, board member Jack Ronchetto complained, "I think we are getting caught in the middle. We are spending our time refereeing family arguments rather than solving school business."

The Trip North

(Copyright 1969 Paddock Publications Inc.)

Now and during the next few weeks, migrant workers will be pouring into the Northwest suburbs, mostly from Texas.

It compare with the transitory life they lead when they come north? To find the answers, Paddock Senior Staff Writer David Hoyt went to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to talk to farmers, educators, Mexican-American activists and migrants in fields and in their homes. What he learned starts today as part of a six-part series, "The Seasonal Suburbanites."

Story and Photos
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Stretching west 100 miles inland from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico runs a 20-mile-wide strip of irrigated Texas farmland called the Valley of the Lower Rio Grande.

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(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)

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Lower Rio Grande Valley, a narrow, irrigated semi-tropical strip bordering Mexico. Who are these migrants? What actually is "home" to them? How does



FOR THE OLD there can be no migration. Field work is for the strong and the healthy and those who know at least some English. Macario Leal's migrant life has been over for a long

time and now he sits and whittles in the mesquite shade near his home in the shack town of Madero. When the families go north he will care for the family property.



THE SOUND OF feet, marching in unison, echoed through Mount Prospect Friday. It was the village's annual observance of Memorial Day. Amid the celebrations and the

gaiety there was also the distant sound of other marchers, the nation's war dead whose names are commemorated each year.

Schlickman in Race

by DAN BAUMANN

The race for 13th District congressman grew more competitive today as State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman prepared to throw his hat into the ring at a series of press conferences beginning at 8 a.m. in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Schlickman becomes the fourth announced candidate in an October Republican primary contest that threatens to grow more crowded within the week. The prize is the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld last week when the Senate confirmed his appointment as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bidding their time, or simply waiting in line for the "right moment," are a crush of other candidates and potential candidates who have been furiously trying to tie down the necessary political and financial loose ends.

Schlickman, 39, is GOP committeeman of Wheeling Township and an attorney. He joined announced candidates Gerald Marks, Alan R. Johnston, and Joseph Mathewson. Marks, a resident of Wilmette, is a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mathewson, a former reporter, resigned May 13 as press secretary to Gov. Richard Ogilvie in order to enter the free-for-all. He lives in Winnetka. Johnston, a state representative, lives in Kenilworth.

HOW MANY OTHERS will join in the ballot stretching is anyone's guess, but a

half dozen names are being tossed around without serious discouragement from those involved.

Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, like Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, is likely to make herself available within days.

David Regner, third district representative from Mount Prospect, and Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township committeeman, have been rumored as potential candidates, as has Niles Township committeeman John Nimrod, and David Roe, publisher of the Hollister newspapers, Wilmette.

The Loop public relations firm of Martin E. Janis & Co. has sent out invitations for a Wednesday announcement in Evanston

by Alban (Stormy) Weber, an attorney for Northwestern University.

Schlickman has the most obvious muscle showing at the present time in that he can deliver the electioneering machinery of his populous township. Wheeling Township includes much of Arlington Heights, the northern part of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

So far, other committeemen have refrained from endorsements, and prospective candidates include several other committeemen. How important the committeemen position will be in determining the outcome depends on how many ways

(Continued on Page 4)

Beat Summer Heat

by GERRY DEZONNA

This is the year "to do your summer thing."

The Mount Prospect Park District is offering a wide variety of summer activities designed to give residents an opportunity to beat the suffocating summer heat and enjoy the park district's recreational facilities.

This season's schedule includes a list of 20 organized activities for children, adults, and senior citizens in the community.

The park district will kick-off its summer program on June 13, the opening day of the swimming season. Pools at Meadows, Lions, and Kopp Parks will be open to the general public during the afternoon and evening, while the morning hours have been reserved for swim lessons.

SWIMMING CLASSES will include a "learn to swim" program for beginners, junior and senior lifesaving, adult swimming lessons, and the American Red Cross course for Water Safety Instructors.

The park district will also sponsor a swim team to compete with area park district teams in the Northwest Suburban Swim Conference. There is no registration fee, and the park district will provide transportation to all swim meets.

Interested swimmers should register at Meadows Pool, if they live north of North-

west Highway; at Kopp Pool, if they live south of Golf Road; and at Lions Pool, if they live south of Northwest Highway and north of Golf Road. The program will begin June 20.

Water ballet classes for girls whose water skills are better than average will be held at the three pool locations beginning June 23 through Aug. 15. There is no fee, and swimmers should register at the pool designated in their area.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND activities will begin June 23 and continue through Aug. 15, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The playgrounds will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. every day for lunch.

Trained, qualified leaders will supervise the play areas at Owens, Lions, Devonshire, Sunset, and Emerson Parks. Plus Westbrook, Brentwood, Einstein, Robert Frost, and Forest View School playgrounds. The play areas at Fairview and Busse Schools will offer only half-day supervision, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Activities at all the playgrounds will include arts and crafts, baseball instruction, acrobatics, and fishing. Field trips will also be planned for the summer months for \$1.50 per excursion to cover trans-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cooper To Plea For Beer License

Howard Cooper, owner of Farmer Cooper's restaurant in Mount Prospect, will appear before the village's Economic and Development Commission tonight to present his case for a beer license.

Cooper has been denied a license to serve beer despite several appeals to village officials. The restaurant owner claims that such a license is necessary for him to succeed as a local businessman.

Cooper's original requests have been denied by the village on the grounds that the restaurant may be sold, leaving the village with a licensed shop with an unknown owner.

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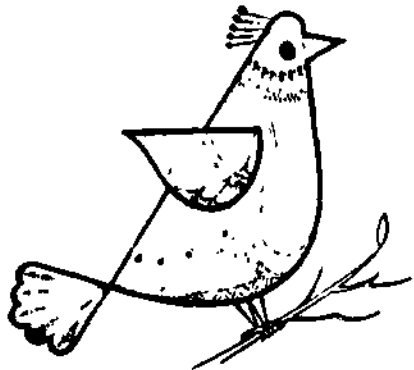
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS youth were well represented at Friday's Memorial Day parade. School bands, Camp Fire girls, Scout troops and children active in Indian Guides waved to the kids lining the route of march. Sponsored by

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 891, the parade began at 9:30 a.m. and wound through downtown Arlington Heights. Ceremonies at War Memorial Park followed.

Pay Plan Pleases Teachers

by JOAN KLUSMANN

In a tight vote last week Arlington Heights teachers in School Dist. 25 accepted a salary and benefit package which sets a salary range of \$7,100 to \$13,845 for the 1969-70 school year. The vote, 192 to 188, concluded 3½ months of negotiating sessions.

The door was left open, however, for further talks between the board of education and the Arlington Teachers Association if a hike in the state aid formula brings additional funds to the district.

IF THE LEGISLATURE approves an increase for schools, representatives of both groups will again thrash out opinions concerning salaries, program and welfare items.

After the discussions, school board members may approve benefits above and beyond the document accepted last week. But there will be no additional vote on the issues by teachers.

Teachers cast their ballots late Wednesday, prior to Thursday morning's headlines which said the House had approved a raise in state aid to \$550 per pupil.

The new starting salary of \$7,100 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no previous experience is \$700 more than the current schedule. When negotiations be-

gan this year the teachers association asked for a beginning salary of \$7,800. But following several weeks of talks between the two bargaining teams, teachers were asked to vote on a schedule setting \$7,050 as the base rate.

THE PROPOSAL, which did not include the "open door" provision in the event of a state aid increase, was defeated 277 to 106. Teacher association Pres. Roland Heinkel said inclusion of the provision in the new package which squeaked through last week was the main factor for its passage. Many of the teachers still voting "no" said the district should have committed itself to definite increases in the event of successful state legislation.

Heinkel said the closeness of the vote would serve as a guideline to future procedural action by the teachers bargaining committee. "The teacher morale factor is of utmost concern to us."

But he called the current agreement a good one. The salary index, a cost-of-living percentage added to salaries, was raised and accumulated sick leave upped from 102 days to 200 days.

Junior high school teachers who coach will receive an increment equal to 3 per cent of their salary and the amount for intramurals was raised to \$500.

PERSONNEL IN THE junior high schools will also receive \$500 annually for daily stints of half an hour in the lunchroom. Kindergarten through fifth grade personnel will be paid \$330 for shorter noon hour assignments.

A districtwide department head will be appointed for junior high school art, home economics, industrial arts and music, and summer school pay for teachers will jump from \$330 to \$400.

The district also agreed to use more students as teacher aides and to discontinue "head of the family" allowances for new employees. Heinkel said the allowance initiated to attract men to the school system, has now become a detriment. "Many women who do not qualify for the allowance say the added pay is inequitable."

While the new base salary of \$7,100 is well below the \$8,400 recently approved for Chicago educators, Arlington Heights teachers in other categories fare better. A teacher with a masters degree and 15 years experience will receive \$13,135 in Dist. 25 while his Chicago counterpart will make \$12,862.

Police Arrest 31 Teenagers

Thirty-one teenagers were arrested late Friday and 150 empty beer cans were found by Arlington Heights police in a raid on a home at 816 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

Police said the teenagers were running through the streets and yards adjacent to the house, while others circled the block in their autos.

FIVE DETECTIVES entered the house and arrested the youths. They said they found in the house 13 empty malt liquor cans, 23 full beer cans and one empty quart bottle of wine.

The youths, mostly 18-year-olds, all were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$25 bond. Those arrested were from Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Expect Tax Bills Today

Wheeling Township residents should find real estate tax bills in their mail boxes today.

The bills, which follow personal property tax bills by a few days, were slated to go in the mail Saturday. Township Tax Collector Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter said 54,000 bills were dispatched last week.

The first tax installment is due July 1 and the second Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Penalties are charged after these dates.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP receives a 2 per cent commission as its fee for handling property tax collections which are paid in the township. Proceeds support township functions and the surplus is dis-

tributed annually to schools, mental health organizations and other eligible agencies.

Payments may be made at four banks in the township from June 2 to June 30. Authorized to receive the payments are the First Arlington National Bank, The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Trust and Savings and Randolph's First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

On June 23 only residents may submit payments to the Mount Prospect State Bank. Checks can also be mailed during the month to the township office.

Last year 95 per cent of the real estate tax bills were paid in the township.

Park Summer Sign-Up Receipts Down \$10,000

Registration receipts for summer park programs are down more than \$10,000 from the receipts reported for the same period last year.

In a recently released report from the Arlington Heights Park District, the receipts for the first two weeks of registration, May 13-23, last year were \$20,553. This year's total for the same period is \$10,000.

Thomas Thornton, park director, said the decrease in receipts was not as serious as it looked. He said some bad weather during the first two weeks may have discouraged registrations.

A change in the method for registration for learn-to-swim classes was also given a possible reason for the decrease. Last year people registered early to assure their children a place in the classes.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS were registered on a first come, first served basis when people bought their summer passes to the pools.

This year registration for each learn to swim session will be held on the Saturday before each session. In order to sign up for a class, residents must present a receipt for the swimming pool pass. With

this method, people can wait until the week before signing up for swimming classes to buy their swimming pool passes.

Park district officials said they hoped the new procedure would not mean that people would wait until the Saturday morning before the first session begins to buy their season pool passes.

THEY STRESSED it would be difficult to handle all the passes if everyone waited until that day.

The new method means residents have to buy their passes one day and return later for instructions. Also, residents will have to sign separately for each session of lessons.

In past years, residents would crowd into registration lines the first few days and sign up their children for many sessions.

Mrs. Demmarie Carns, Superintendent of Recreation, said another reason for the change was to help institute a new method of teaching.

CLASSES THIS YEAR will be taught by station method. A swimmer is assigned a "station" in the pool. At a station he will learn one basic swimming skill. When he

has mastered this, he will move to the next station and a different instructor.

The program has been changed to provide more intensive instruction, Mrs. Carns said. Classes will be 45 minutes long, and limited to seven persons.

Swimming instruction sessions will run for two weeks. This way the swimming program will align better with playground activities, planned for four-week sessions.

THE NEW PROCEDURE and unfavorable weather the first two weeks of registration may account for the drop in receipts. However, another factor may be contributing to residents' hesitancy.

In February, the park board approved a fee schedule which eliminated the family activity pass.

The pass allowed residents access to the pools plus virtually unlimited right to sign up any and all members for other programs at no additional cost. For \$32, a family could swim and enjoy crafts and dance classes.

Under the new system which began with the May registrations for programs, families can buy a \$20 swimming pass to admit all members to the parks' pools.

However, any additional activities have

an additional fee. The fee is separate for each person and activity.

WHEN THE NEW FEE schedule was passed, Thornton told the board the activities pass was originally designed to allow families to take part in all park activities for one fee charge.

"It's gotten out of hand. We just can't control it any more," Thornton said.

Certain activities such as tennis had been dropped from the all-inclusive pass because people would sign children up for tennis and they would not always show

up. Since the classes were limited, people who were "sincerely interested" could not enroll because the class was already filled, Mrs. Carns said.

When tennis was taken off the list of activities, a separate fee was charged.

Mrs. Carns and Thornton agreed this helped eliminate the problem of attendance.

THORNTON ASKED THE board to eliminate the activity pass since the idea did not work for all park programs.

Another problem with the all-inclusive

pass was the park district could not determine who was paying for what. The board could not be given an account of how much money was taken in for each activity.

When the new schedule was passed, board members asked that a close tab be kept on registration to see if the elimination of the activities pass would cut down on the number of registrations. They said they were afraid people might not like the change.

Judging from the first two weeks of registration, people don't like it at all.

Manufacturers Oppose Bill

by MARY DRESSER
The Illinois Manufacturing Association, while not as vocal as homeowners opposing HB 1241, has nevertheless thrown its weight against the bill that would permit municipalities to annex unincorporated areas by ordinance.

Orville Bergren, a representative of the IMA based in Chicago, says his group is

definitely "opposed to it." The IMA has been quietly making its position clear to representatives and senators in Springfield.

The bill has passed the House and is up for Senate committee hearing. Lobbyists for manufacturing interests have been seen in the Springfield area, according to Herald sources.

ONE LOBBYIST is the legislative representative of Ford Motor Co. Ford is concerned about the bill because it has a plant in an unincorporated area near Chicago Heights. If HB 1241 passes, it is possible Chicago Heights will annex the Ford Plant and obtain a tax windfall.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-3rd District, has been closely associated with the IMA.

Graham has come out in opposition to the bill, saying it deprives homeowners of their rights to dispose of property.

The IMA's Bergren says his group objects to the bill because owners and electors have no vote in determining which municipality annexes them.

"There is a failure to provide means whereby people can object," says Bergren. "Unless the judge overrules the annexation, power of the people is limited. Annexation is a fait accompli."

The bill is designed to serve "a couple of communities," charges Bergren. "They want to bring in industrial plants."

BERGREN CALLED attention to the A. O. Smith offices outside Arlington Heights.

"It is significant that Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is sponsoring this bill."

Arlington Heights village maps show that the offices are within the village limits.

Bergren bemoaned the fact that the other sponsors of the bill were all Republicans and "staunch friends of industry."

Since Gov. Richard Ogilvie has included the bill in his legislative package, Bergren predicts "it has a better chance of pas-

sage this year."

If cities can annex, they have the power to license, Bergren points out.

"THEY CAN SHAKE people down," he says. "That's the complaint about Chicago. They say cross my palm, then we won't harass."

Industries in unincorporated areas have been installed without services such as water, heat, light and police, says Bergren.

"They don't require them," he says.

If industries are brought into a city's severe zoning it will restrict their right to use land around the plant, he points out.

"We are obviously self-serving," he admits.

Pupils at Ridge Perform 'Hamlet'

As Richard Chamberlain played "Hamlet" to rave reviews in England, Ridge School fourth and fifth graders recently wowed parents and teachers with their own production of the play.

The 26 students began preparing for their parts months ago by studying an adapted version of the play by Albert Culm. They listened to John Gielgud read "Hamlet" to pick up the pace of the language, the studied photographs of Richard Burton performing the role on Broadway.

THE CHILDREN rewrote some lines of the adapted version for their own use, but Shakespearean phraseology was kept intact for the performance.

Their teacher and director, Charlotte Willour, said the students rehearsed for a month and came to school at 8 a.m. for the final week of preparations. They also designed and cut their own costumes.

Following the performance, they served refreshments to 130 parents and guests.



SQUAD cars for the Arlington Heights Police Department are sporting "Up With People" bumper stickers. The department became interested in the "Up With People" singing group when it was enthusiastically greeted in Arlington Heights two weeks ago.

EXCEEDING headache 702, "long park board meetings" — Park board members have been hitting the aspirins lately because of a barrage of citizens' complaints. One member finally suggested last week that the board should limit the time for complaints. Time seems to be a problem with board members since their meeting last week lasted for almost five and a half hours.

MEMO to residents who protested a zoning variation for the Lauterburg and Gehlke funeral home. Your complaints were perhaps justified, but you would not be smelling obnoxious fumes of carbon monoxide. That deadly gas is odorless and tasteless. You would have been smelling noxious exhaust fumes.

TOM HANLON as Wheeling Township campaign chairman for Joe Mathewson, GOP 13th District congressional hopeful, came as a great surprise to veteran politician-watchers here. Will Hanlon's selection cause a divisive split between MacDonald and Mathewson forces here?

PIPE-SMOKER Charles Bennett, a trustee for the last two years, is talking as if he will not seek another term in 1971. He says he is "tired" after two years in office and he wants the time to relax and write. Whether his yen to retire is a passing fancy remains to be seen, however.

CHOCOLATE-COATED: John Hershey might be proud to be compared, once again by Illinois Bell to a popular candy bar. The new telephone book can't seem to decide whether it's "John Hershey High School" or "John Hershey High School" in northeastern Arlington Heights. It's "Hershey" three times. Hershey twice in the new book.

LET'S GET THEM on our side. This year's negotiations between the Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) and School District 25 ended Thursday. In the past the bargaining sessions have also given administration an opportunity to view teacher capabilities first hand. James Montgomery, ATA president in 1967, is now district director of instruction. ATA salary committee member the same year was James Hall, now in the administration building as director of publications. In 1968 James Monroe headed the ATA; he now serves as director of buildings and grounds.

SYMPATHY AWARD goes to the Dist. 25 receptionist and switchboard operator. Each elementary and junior high school in the district (with the exception of South) got its own telephone number recently so residents could call direct. The new Arlington Heights phone book, however, still tells residents to call CL 3-6000 for each school, and she will spend much of the next year giving out the new numbers. Are the people who compile the phone book nursing a grudge from former school days?

SICK-OF-TIME department — The pop strike against 7-Up, Pepsi and Coca Cola was settled last week, just in time to restock shelves for hot weather picnics. It could have been a long, hot summer if the strike had dragged out for months.



CAMP FIRE Girls' mothers learned to light outdoor fires, pitch tents and read compasses at training session for day camp leaders. Balancing logs above are Mrs. John Conroy, left, Mrs. Don Trinite and Mrs. Earl Garman. Girls will attend camp from June 16 to 20 at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling's Potawatomi Woods. Fee for the week is \$4; interested families may call Mrs. Leslie Dahlem, 392-0178.

Radar, Housing Rule Near

by TOM WELLMAN

Weather radar and open housing, two hotly-debated issues recently in Arlington Heights, will come up for a final decision tonight at the village board meeting, 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Committees of the board have discussed both topics recently, and will submit their findings tonight.

The weather radar question was at least partially resolved on May 21, when the public safety committee of George Burlingame, Charles Bennett, and William Griffin rejected, 2 to 1, Burlingame's proposal to install radar to spot tornadoes.

IN EARLY MAY, Burlingame had reserved two sets of radar for purchase from his employer, United Air Lines. The equipment had been removed from the discontinued Viscount planes, and the board approved the \$4,000 purchase.

Despite a strong argument from Burlingame, Civil Defense director Jack Benson, and WBBM-TV meteorologist Jerry Peterson, trustees Bennett and Griffin were not buying.

The proponents argued that weather radar could spot nearby tornadoes and severe weather, allowing personnel to chart them and sound the village's siren system if the storm was about to devastate Arlington Heights.

They also argued that the system could be cheaply installed and would require minimum maintenance. In the future it could be "plugged into" other village warning systems, they suggested.

Peterson complained that instant information about approaching tornadoes is difficult to obtain. He even suggested that he would help train any village personnel

working with the radar.

BENNETT AND Captain Ronald Harvey of the fire department criticized those arguments on practically every point.

Bennett had contacted a number of pilots and meteorologists at United, and he said they had given him a different story. He quoted one meteorologist who hoped radar would be installed only "as an experiment."

Bennett and Harvey argued that training personnel was difficult, maintenance was a serious problem, that present weather information was acceptable, and that they didn't want the danger of a heavy trigger finger on the siren button.

If the board rejects the use of radar, it will be sold at an auction or stored for possible future use. Disposal of the equipment could be difficult, as few communities apparently now use their own radar.

ATTENDANCE AT the hearings on radar was slim, but at a meeting of the legal committee last week, about 15 residents appeared to discuss the bill.

Most of the residents seemed concerned about a section of the proposed amendment which will exempt single-family home owners who do not sell their home through a real estate agent or advertise their property for sale.

Most of the amendment is designed to bring the Arlington Heights ordinance up to the Federal ordinance, parts of which will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1970.

However, the exemptions, which include coverage for religious homes, private clubs and the so-called "Mrs. Murphy's" small boarding-houses, will probably draw the greatest controversy tonight.

At last Monday's meeting, four trustees — William Griffin, Burton Thompson, Charles Bennett and George Burlingame — said they would vote to retain the exemptions.

BURLINGAME ARGUED that individual homeowners who choose to do so should have the right to exempt any purchaser. Griffin suggested it was an attempt to legislate private morality, and that it would not work.

However, Pres. John Walsh and trustee Dwight Walton argued for dropping the exemptions. Frank Palmatier initially said that he agreed with Walsh's position.

Walsh stressed that cutting the exemptions would hamper local control and would unfairly discriminate against the real estate industry. Walton agreed, as he also fears cutback in local control.

A recent Supreme Court decision which bans discrimination in selling homes to black persons is considered a factor, too.

That decision is based on a dusty 1886 civil rights law, which blocks housing discrimination in color. However, the recent decision does not affect religious or ethnic discrimination.

So, tonight the board will perhaps reach decisions in both areas.

THE BOARD WILL also consider an ordinance to prohibit left turns from southbound Arlington Heights Road into Hill-Behan Lumber south of the tracks. The ordinance also prohibits eastbound traffic on Davis Street from turning left when it reaches Arlington Heights Road.

Finally, former trustees Roy Bressler and John White, and former village clerk Mrs. Jeanne Novotny will receive resolutions of commendation from the village board.

Fix Sidewalks This Summer

Arlington Heights residents with chipped and broken sidewalks may arrange for new and shiny replacements during the summer months.

Homeowners may write or telephone the village engineering department now to receive a cost estimate for replacement of public sidewalks.

The village and homeowner will share the cost of most replacements, each paying 45 cents per square foot. The homeowner must pay the entire cost of 94 cents per square foot for sidewalks which cross driveways. This concrete is one inch deeper than that of other sidewalks.

THE VILLAGE will pay the entire cost of replacement of walks at street corners, between the lot frontage sidewalk and the curb, and across dedicated alleys. The costs include reasonable cleanup, but not seeding or replacement of sod.

No work will be scheduled until the homeowner's share is received by the village. Deadline for depositing funds is set at July 1 and all work will be completed by October 1.

Requests and questions may be directed to Herb Luehring, village inspector, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, phone 253-2340.

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Rat Probe Beginning Today

An extensive investigation into complaints of rats along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards in Elk Grove Village begins this morning, officials of the board of health have announced.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital and chairman of the community's board of health, said a private study team has been retained and will meet with village officials at the hospital this morning.

The next step will be to obtain maps of the area, and by late morning or afternoon, field investigation should begin.

Complaints of rats were brought to the attention of local health officials in April. The group studied police reports and resident complaints between then and late May.

THE CONCLUSION WAS that the condition appeared to be significant enough for a detailed probe into exact areas of rat infestation and causes behind the problem. After the study is completed, the board will prepare a recommendation for specific action to eliminate the problem.

Rats are not new to the suburbs, particularly in communities where extensive development is under way.

The animals have sufficient haven to survive and multiply and then begin to bother residents.

Homeowners in the vicinity of the reported problem area have told village officials of 80 sightings of rats, mostly along Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards. Both streets have deep drainage ditches, and

the rats are said to be concentrated in those areas.

BROTHER FERDINAND last Tuesday received authorization from the village board to hire the study group, at a cost of \$175. The investigators, he said, are prepared to take whatever action is necessary to rid the area of the problem.

The health official promised last week to keep area residents informed of the progress of the investigation, and keyed Thursday's announcement of the starting date around that pledge.

Specifically to be determined, he said, is a verification of the presence of rats, determination of their numbers and location, determination of feeding supplies, and what extermination efforts should be made.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A & B Shoes, Inc.
5 East Campbell Street 392-0184

Arlington Downtown Beauty Shop
5 South Dunton CL 3-5125

**The Bank & Trust Company
of Arlington Heights**
900 East Kensington Road CL 5-7900

The Beauty Bar
Arlington Market CL 3-2574

Ben Franklin Store
9 West Campbell CL 3-2265

Chet's Quality Market
7 E. Campbell CL 3-0771

Collins Barber Shop
38 South Dunton CL 5-3199

Continental Beauty Salon
14 West Miner 392-3344

Bill Cook Buick
Euclid at Northwest Highway CL 3-2100

Danegger's Pastry Shop
18 North Dryden 255-3160

Dunton Court Cleaners
36 S. Dunton CL 5-3855

Eddie's Restaurant & Lounge
10 East Northwest Highway CL 3-1320

Delores Eiler School of Dancing
111 West Campbell Street CL 3-3500

F. W. Heating & Air Conditioning
2101 N. Fernandez St CL 5-1889

The Fawn Beauty Salon
1719 West Campbell CL 3-2463

Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc.
36 South Evergreen CL 5-7010

Haire Funeral Home
Northwest Highway & Vail Avenue 253-0168

Heller Lumber
24 North Hickory 392-4224

Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery
Algonquin & Arlington Heights Roads 437-2880

Lorraine-Anne Shop
18 West Campbell CL 3-5909

Maison de Romaine
43 South Dunton CL 5-5543

Marge's Apparel Sample Shop
10 North Dunton 392-2063

Mark Motors, Inc.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy CL 9-4455

Martini Food Shoppe
4 N. Dunton CL 3-0241

Mel's Pure Oil
Arlington Market CL 5-9880

Meyer Bros. Dairy, Inc.
1006 W. Euclid CL 3-0660

Mueller's Stationery Store
13 East Campbell CL 3-1839

Persin & Robbin Jewelers
24 South Dunton Court CL 3-7900

George Poole Ford
400 West Northwest Highway 253-5000

Rogers of Arlington Beauty Salon
1417 E. Palatine Road 259-9446

Shelkop Home Entertainment Center
700 East Northwest Highway CL 3-2187

The Swirl Shop
311 North Dunton CL 3-1542

Sylvia's Flowers
1316 North Arlington Heights Road CL 5-4680

Taylor Plumbing
1140 North Phelps CL 5-7161

Tody's Lounge
21 West Campbell CL 3-9828

Weinrich Shoe Service
10 West Campbell 392-0888

White Hen Pantry
333 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 394-0288

Winkelman's Bike Shop
115 E. Davis CL 3-0349

MOUNT PROSPECT

Ackerman Insurance Agency
603 W. Henry CL 3-7943

Alanson's Men's & Boys' Wear
105 S. Main St CL 3-7911

Busse's Flowers & Gifts
Elm Street & Evergreen Avenue 259-2210

Coloramic Tile & Carpet Co.
512 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-8477

Country Club Theatre
700 West Rand Road 259-5400

Culligan Water Conditioning
3 W. Central Road CL 3-1040

Earl's Magic Touch Cleaners
1776 Algonquin Road 439-4150

Haberkamp's Flowers
15 N. Elmhurst Avenue CL 3-3187

Jewel Food Stores
Randhurst Shopping Center 253-9500

Keefer's Pharmacy
5 W. Prospect Avenue CL 5-3220

Mack Cadillac Corporation
333 W. Rand Road 392-7400

Mount Prospect State Bank
15 E. Busse CL 9-4000

Prospect Personnel, Inc.
1064 Mt Prospect Plaza 259-7202

Strass' Ladies Apparel
9 W. Prospect Avenue CL 3-7622

Youngs Tire & Supply
Golf & Busse Roads 437-5010



PALATINE

A & A Body Shop	550 W. Colfax Street	FL 8-1616
Ability Glass & Mirror Co.	305 E. Northwest Hwy.	392-1004
Arlington Park Dodge	1400 E. Northwest Hwy.	392-6300
The Bridal Terrace	712 E. Northwest Hwy.	359-1900
Busch Goodyear Auto Service Center	137 S. Northwest Hwy.	FL 8-1265
Coleman Pharmacy	40 N. Brockway	FL 9-0150
Della's Beauty Shop	37 N. Hale Street	FL 8-0513
Dorn-Slater Shoes, Inc.	Vil. Square Shop. Ctr., 52 W. Pal. Rd.	FL 9-0514
Foreign Car Center Inc.	631 W. Colfax	358-0892
Gigi's Salon of Beauty	1705 Rand Road	358-5858
Helgesen Bros. Service Station	Rand Road, 1 block west of Rt. 53	FL 8-9868
McCaskey's Shell Service	Plum Grove & Palatine Rds.	FL 8-9818
Moore's Fashion Nook	53 W. Slade Street	FL 9-0512
Palatine Drugs, Inc.	60 W. Palatine Rd.	FL 9-1021
Palatine Heating & Cooling Co.	1740 N. Rand Road	358-7385
Palatine National Bank	Brockway & Bank Lane	FL 9-1070
Palatine Tailored Drapery Inc.	116 S. Northwest Hwy.	358-6050
Peko Tile, Inc. Peko Hardwood, Inc.	706 E. Northwest Hwy.	FL 8-2094
Sanitary Market & Grocery	49 W. Slade Street	FL 8-3300
Vogt Excavating	896 N. Quentin Rd.	FL 9-0958
Whitney Real Estate	55 W. Slade St.	359-5770
Zimmer Hardware	16 N. Brockway	FL 8-5400

WHEELING

L. B. Andersen & Co., Realtors	20 W. Dundee Road	LE 7-4300, RO 4-9400
Grace's Glamour Beauty Salon	761 W. Dundee Rd.	537-5052
Hackney's In Wheeling	241 South Milwaukee Ave.	537-2100
Kelly's Ranchwear & Saddlery	Corner - Milwaukee & Palatine Rds.	LE 7-2745
Scotty's Cleaners	15 South Milwaukee Avenue	LE 7-0100

BARRINGTON

Barrington Hairdressers	113 W. Northwest Hwy.	DU 1-2160
Finn's Fabrics	120 W. Main	DU 1-5020
First National Bank & Trust Co. of Barrington	104 S. Cook	DU 1-4000
Queen's Ransom Inc.	W. Main St.	381-2044

ROLLING MEADOWS

Action Builders	2800 Hawk Lane	CL 9-4665
Bugiel's Pastry Shop	3102 Market Plaza	255-7192
Local Loan Co.	3143 Kirchoff Road	392-3400
Lynell Furniture	Rolling Meadows Shopping Center	259-5660
Meadows Pharmacy	Couch Life Shops	392-0411
Meadows Pizza Plaza	3141 Kirchoff Road	255-6190
Rolling Meadows Bowl	3245 Kirchoff Road	CL 9-4400
Rolling Meadows Shell	Kirchoff Rd. & Meadow Drive	CL 5-8511